FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE
TALLAHASSEE

Where Your Money Goes Shown In Itemized Budget Report

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, January 10, 1936. NUMBER FOURTEEN

O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" Presented Here Monday Night

FSCW Faculty Vacations All Over Country

College Represented At Educational Meeting By Large Group

PROFESSORS GO TO CONVENTIONS

Many Make Long Trips To Spend Holidays With Their Families

Members of Florida State College faculty spent their Christmas holidays in many different ways. Some used part of the season-day vacation to attend conventions and meetings, relative to their work, in different parts of the country. Others made trips of shorter and miles to be with their relatives for the festive season.

President Edward Conrad headed the largest convention group that of the annual Florida Education association meeting at Orlando January 2, 3, and 4. Thursday Dean Nathaniel Moss Dailey of the school of education was guest speaker at the F. S. C. W. luncheon.

Hew York drew two persons from Florida State college—Dean Ida Scoble Copperman, dean of the women, and Dr. Mary Martin Hay, associate professor of education. Dean Copperman attended the convention of the National Music Teachers association of which she is a member, president and the convention of the National Association of Schools of Music in Philadelphia after which she planned to go to New York, returning here early January 10. She is a member of the ethics committee of the latter group with which Florida State college is associate affiliated in 1926. She was re-president of the association in 1921.

Two meetings of two national organizations were attended by Dr. Hay. One was that of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish in New York city and the Modern Language association of America in Cincinnati. The Spanish meetings were at Columbia and New York universities while in New York Dr. Hay also attended an executive meeting of the Institute of International Education which she is a national officer and has helped as a given in the Institute at its headquarters at the Spanish house at Columbia university in honor of the visiting Spanish professors She was elected a delegate to the New York meeting by the Florida Chapter of American Association of Teachers of Spanish as a meeting at Tampa recently.

Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, and Dr. Henry Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, attended the American Psychological Association convention at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science was attended by Dr. Paul Bunnell of St Louis. He spoke on "The 60s

Continued on page three

Unit of Amateur Hour to Be Here

24 Artists Sponsored By Major Bowes to Come

A unit of the Major Bowes Amateur Hour will make its first personal appearance in Tallahassee next Wednesday at the State theater. Twenty-four artists will appear on the program, many of them are well known to listeners of the Major Bowes radio program. Among them are Thelma Gates, of Orlando, Florida, a student at the University of Missouri Quartette from Wyoming, a singer, Leonard Maretta, the Collegiate Troubadours of Mexico City, Mexico Bell Ringer, Meyer Golding the Whistling grocery clerk, and Joseph Rondo, the dancing fool with the Carusso voice.

Major Edward Bowes is the originator of the first radio amateur hour of its kind, and the father and promoter of the world's most famous family, the Capitol Theatre Family. He is considered equally famous as the man who opened the heretofore locked door to beginners like Capitol Family, which has been on the air since 1926, was the first theater to take to the other waves.

The unit which will appear here next Wednesday is only one of many which are touring the country under the sponsorship of Major Bowes. Four performances will be given during its stay here.

College Girls Plods Hopefully to Town, Ignored by Female Drivers

Thumb Pointed and Neck Craned, She Starts Weary Travel

With thumb pointed, and neck craned, a typical college girl starts on the weary grind to town, wearing a hopeful and appealing (often woe-begone) expression.

There is one main thought in her mind, that is the ecstacy of traveling up those hills on wheels instead of shoe-leather, and with this object in mind she swallows her pride and starts her journey.

At the sound of the first car her head turns, her face breaking into an appealing smile, but the car driven by a woman and loaded with either children or packages, shoots by. She can be forgiven.

Another car!! Same signs. It too passes, this time driven by a woman with an empty back seat! An unforgivable sin.

Another car!! Occpanis of the car turn their heads at each other for someone, then speed on. By this time our college girl is half way up town, and has decided to give up in hope. The walk will do her good.

However, before she realizes it the car ceases and there she stands the girls ahead. Her heart thumps and her steps quicken. She reaches the car rather breathless only to hear the girls reply to her well-known but seldom-heard question, "Dya wanta ride?" with a surprising answer, "No, thanks. We've only come to town to lend arone to the conclusion that there must be Florida State College students.

While recovering from this shock, her face is set in blank and expressionless that it is doubtful whether anyone would dare to pick her up. At this point, she is in front of the Baby Shoppe and how she shall get to practically at her destination she waves at three or four passing cars and a large grad to give her a ride, either to sell her Christmas seals collect a bill, or to share her enjoyment of relieving human suffering, but they are deaf on one ear.

Before making the trip back, her face is red and her feet sore, having been exhausted, she interposes herself against her former desire by filling her hands with sacks of candy and popcorn. Before she gets to the college she is a screeching of brakes, and a friendly voice calls out, "Ya goin' to the college?"

Vance Attends Journalism Meet

Presidential Conference Is Program Feature

Mr. Earl L. Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, attended a convention of journalists in Atlanta, Georgia, December 27-30, during the holidays.

The meeting which was held December 27-30, was a joint convention of the Southern Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism with the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Among the outstanding features of the program, Mr. Vance said, were an informal presidential conference with President Frank Dn D. Roosevelt and a symposium on "News of Europe as Seen in American Newspapers," which was presented by correspondents representatives of the London Fress, the German News Bureau, the Havas (or Agency Fernch), and the Tass Agency (Russian).

A severe criticism of contemporary journalism, according to Mr Vance, was given by Dr Edgerton by Kenneth Durant of the Tass agency when he said that the press is becoming sensationalized by the use of emotion for its own sake instead of for the sake of truth.

Among those who took part on the program were prominent newspaper editors and publishers, professors of journalism, foreign news-writers, government officials, and editors of the National Editorial association.

Faculty Senate Meets

The faculty senate held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at which time the changes in the curriculum recently passed by the senate were discussed.

College Rank Third In Size

Hunter, Smith Again Top Enrollment Lists Of Women's Colleges

Florida State College for Women ranks third in enrollment among the women's colleges in the United States, according to college enrollment statistics for the current year released today by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati. This year's enrollment of full-time students is 1,835.

The ten largest women's colleges in the country as given by Dr Walters follow: Hunter, 8,720; Smith, 2,012; Florida State College for Women, 1,835; Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, 1,505; Simmons, 1,468; Wellesley, 1,459; Wilson, 1,395; Georgia State College for Women, 1,238; Vassar, 1,219; and Mt. Holyoke, 982.

Six of the ten colleges retained their rank from the number of enrollment. They are Hunter, Smith, Florida State College for Women, Simmons, Winthrop, and Mt. Holyoke. This year Wellesley, which in 1934 was fifth in enrollment, changed places with the American Council of the Education activities. Dr. Figures, compiled as of November 15, show 700.The full-time students with a 6.6 per cent increase in enrollment over that of the Middle Atlantic region and there is a 5.8 per cent advance over 1934. Florida State College for Women has a 6 per cent increase over last year.

Rutz to Tell Of "Passion Play"

Only One in 300 Years To Play "Mary" Twice

Miss Anny Rutz, who is the only person in 300 years to be twice honored with the role of the "Virgin Mary" in the famous "Passion Play," will give an illustrated lecture on the "Passion Play," Wednesday, January 15, at 6:15 p. m. in the Augusta Conradi Theater.

Miss Rutz played the role of "Mary" in the 1930 performance of the "Passion Play at Oberammergau which has been given for the 300th anniversary of the first presentation of the Play. Her father has lived in Oberammergau for 400 years. The first time Miss Rutz played the part was in accordance of here.

Miss Rutz's story of the "Passion Play" through its leading actors is told with dramatic quality and is full of fascinating incidents which take the audience "behind the scenes." She will illustrate her lecture with lantern slides and will appear in her native Bavarian costume.

Miss Rutz is now in this country on a tour of Europe as Seen in American Newspapers," which was presented at Oberammergau.

Miss Rutz is now in this country on a tour of the leading actors of the famous "Passion Play" in America available as a speaker in the United States.

Design Classes Exhibit Animal Art Work Today

A group of decorative animals will be exhibited this afternoon in the design classes of Miss Ruth Johnston in their drawing building, according to Miss Amy Perrin Briggs, assistant professor of art.

Among those exhibited will be a decorative cat by Miss Ruth Gibbs, a dog by Mary Ella Beckon, a giraffe by Marjorie Eifler, and a pig by Mary Phillips Chalker. Others will be an elephant by Eleanor Hasking Freer, and a cat by Ronna Powe.

These decorative animals are from the work of the first year design classes of Miss Briggs and Miss Helen Alcorn Thrash.

Approved Report of Budget Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following itemized copy of the budget of the college government, organizations, campus publications, the athletic association, and the four classes, is printed for the benefit of the students, who have no idea wandered audibly, "What happens to the money that is spent by various organizations, and what happens to our student activity fee?"

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

1. Conventions:			
Fees—			
N. S. F. A.	$ 40.00		
W. I. A. S. G.	16.00		
S. T. A. G. O.	18.00		
Traveling—			
N. S. F. A.	200.00		
S. I. A. S. G.	75.00		
F. S. G. A.	170.00	$	535.00
2. Printing			
Big handbook	300.00		
Freshman bulletin	100.00		
Study aims, management cards, light cut cards, etc.	150.00		550.00
3. Annual stamp for Flambeau			25.00
4. Foreign students' scholarship			42.50
5. Day student organization, 171 @ 25c			
6. Office supplies:			
Stationery, stamps	75.00		
Mimeographing	25.00		
Telephoning	25.00		
Stenographer	50.00		
7. Miscellaneous—Typing paper, soap, toilet tissue, thumb tacks, candles, officers, service on typewriter, blotters, notebooks, files, carbon paper	50.00		250.00
7. Corsages, flowers, and necessary gifts			75.00
8. Emergency fund			100.00
9. Social committee			150.00
10. Thanksgiving program			15.00
TOTAL			$1,857.75

INCOME

Student Activity Fee @ $0.9512 for 1600 ..... $1,857.75

C. G. A. BUDGET FOR SOCIAL COMMITTEE

1. Clerical work:		
Mimeographing, notices, printing	$	8.00
Posters, cardboard, ink, time		4.00

Continued on page three

Auction Sale Is Attraction For Students

Girls Waste Opportunity To Bid on Leap Year Wedding Ring

"Going once, going twice, gone to the girl with the red hair!" Everything from "genuine camel's hair" coats to worn-out rubbers and discarded jewelry went under the cry of the auctioneer as the auction and found enthusiastic bidding its semi-annual auction sale with a large audience of gigling college girls publishing and making sale in lower Bryan on which the varied articles were displayed.

"What am I bid for this exquisite red linen halter?" "Five cents, five cents, seven cents, gone to the noisy freshman for eleven cents!" Corduroy coats go for a paltry sum. A perfectly sane individual pays 10 cents for a 15 cent bathing can The worn rubbers and a sticky rain cape go up for sale. There is a terrific battle as two bidders fight over the previous owner's name written within. Gone to the young lady with the bull dog ten-city over in the fifth row.

Jewelry is the big attraction for the auction sale. Wedding and Rings of all description were auctioned off in the true high bidding fine. Some were sold for the selling style of genuine auctions. An identifying mark with the initial H brought down many a laugh as the college cut-ups on the side crowd tried to the approach of Christmas and how one does have to buy Santa presents.

Squeals of mirth greeted the presentation of a wedding ring for auctioning. Starting at a penny ever, nary a Florida State girl bid in full of Florida State girl bid in Leap year!

Only one of the rightful owners was there to claim her lost property, a purse Unfortunately the only means she had of identifying her lost property was by a picture of "four grins in the center" which was not at all adequate.

The auctioning off of a score or so of fountain pens concluded the lively affair. It was then that practical conscientious souls who had been watching the capricious bidding of the crowd with mixed ity with amusement stepped forward to purchase something of practical and lasting value. Green fountain pens, red ones, blue ones—all were sold at bargain prices. Penny raising was turned into an auction at $1.50—Sold to the highest ridder!

Miller Will Give Report

A meeting of the Home Economics club will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in th chemistry lecture room for the purpose of hearing a report on the Florida Home Economics association dinner in Orlando during the Christmas holidays. Mary miller will present the report.

Seven Attend Indiana Meet

Two Thousand Students Convene to Discuss Christianity

The twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer movement, which was held in Indianapolis, Indiana, during the holidays—January 1, was attended by 2,-286 students, seven of whom represented Florida State College and all of whom were from foreign countries, according to Lucy Lee Linn, one of the local delegates.

The purpose of the convention was to bring together the outstanding students of the world to discuss the place of Christianity in the modern, economic, political, social, and industrial problems of today. The students attending the convention were divided into seminar groups each composed of fifty-five delegates. This was necessary in order to bring each individual into close contact with the different students present and to give each individual an opportunity to express his opinions on the various subjects presented.

The students were conducted by prominent people who gave very interesting lectures on such subjects as Christianity, missions, industrial and political problems. Each student had a choice of life work. A very good display of thought and intelligence was shown by all the students at the seminars which were a kind of an open forum discussion, Miss Lee Gee.

Among the outstanding men who addressed these groups of delegates were Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan, Kagawa, the Archbishop of York from England, Dr. Sherwood Eddy from North America, Edwin McNeil Poteat, D. D. of China, and Dr. Stanley Jones famous emphasis week here, John R. Mott, and John A. Mackay.

During the holidays plays and other kinds of entertainment were given for the delegates.

International teas were held in the various Indianapolis hotels in order to give the delegates a chance to meet the outstanding people present and to bring them closer to the foreign students. The climax of the entertainment was a Bach-Handel concert given on January 1 under the direction of Mr. Samuel Ames Cook of Boston.

There were 271 delegates present from Canadian colleges and 1,800 from American colleges, making a total of 2286 students representing 458 colleges in America. Every state but Delaware, Montana, Nevada, Utah, and Vermont sent delegates. The University of Toronto had the largest representation with a delegation of 80 students. The number of foreign students present was 103. Florida State College and Duke University were the only southern colleges were Lucy Gee Linn and Mary Ellen Chase, representing dele-gates, and Frances Lewis, Kathryn Todd, Virginia White, Carol Ramage, and Lollie McGuire.

Three English Courses Added To Curriculum

Stevenson is Teacher Of Trailer Class, 210-A, Next Semester

LONGMIRE HEADS LITERARY GROUP

Rogers to Lead Study Of Nineteenth Century Romantic Poets

Three new courses in English will be offered during the second semester, according to a recent announcement by Dean William O. Dodd of the College of Arts and Sciences.

One of these, English 210-a, will consist of a trailer course in that portion of English literature which is generally studied in fulfillment of first semester requirements for English 210. The class, with Dr. Hazel Stevenson as teacher, will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 1:30.

New Poetry Course

Another of the new courses is English 217, The Romantic Poets of the Early Nineteenth Century, which will be devoted to an intimate study of the poetry of Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Shelley, and Keats. This course will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9:30.

Attention of those students in the College of Arts and Sciences who are preparing to teach in high school is called to the new requirement that such teachers must have had a three-hour course in the education of general and the part students could take in political life, "I believe," said Margares, "that she spoke more frankly and personally and inspired more confidence than any other speaker. This was probably due to the fact that she had no political strings in this country, being from the Canadian parliament." Professor John Ise, professor of economics at the University of Kansas, talked about the coming dark age and predicted that America will eventually be a fascist state if it keeps up its general trend. Senator Henry G. Allan, former United States Senator from Kansas, who has been on communism to Italy talked on Mussolini's policy and gave his opinion of what would be the result of the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

Mary Jeanne McKay, Thomas Nesbitt and Wallace Brooke spoke on a national broadcast concerning the attitude of American Students since the Geneva Peace programs. "Four important questions were discussed," said Mary Jeanne. "They were: 'Are college programs adequate'? 'What curriculum changes shall be made necessary'? 'What extra-curricular activities should be encouraged or suppressed?' 'Are students on

Continued on page three

Ten from Florida State Attend Methodist Youth Conference in Memphis

The Methodist Young People's conference, which takes place every ten years, was held in Memphis, Tennessee December 27 to 31. Six thousand delegates attended, including representatives from every section of the United States.

Morning and evening sessions were held to address given by prominent men. The most outstanding of these were Senator Ernest P Nye of North Dakota and Dr. Kazawa of Japan. Afternoons were devoted to seminars by discussion groups which met at designated places in every section of the city.

Delegates from the Florida State Colleges for Women who attended this convention were Jo Beth Forrester, Dora Lee Sargent, Lula Walker, Florence Jones, Mary Tiller, Carl Brigman, Emma Jean Holland, Leth Andrews Miss Elizabeth Thomason and Miss Winnie Lee Davis.



CELE McLAUGHLIN

Miss McLaughlin, a graduate of Randolph-Macon and Michigan by birth, is a member of the *Hedgerow Theatre* which will present "*Emperor Jones*" on the campus Monday night.

FSC Sends Two To Convention

Round Table Discussions Featured in Program For NSFA Meet

Mary Jeanne McKay and Margaret Graham attended the NSFA convention in Kansas City, Missouri, during the holidays as student representatives of Florida State College. The convention which will carry credit for three semester hours, will be conducted by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, and will Thursday at 10:30 and on Friday at 9:30.

Sixteenth Century Literature

The third of the new courses to be offered will be English 215, Dramatic Literature of the Sixteenth Century. This will consist of a study of sixteenth century life and ideals as mirrored in contemporary literature exclusively of the drama. Students enrolled in this class will be required to read by Miss Rowena Longmire, will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:30.

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Continued on page three

Emperor Jones Plays Here On Artist Series

Hedgerow Theatre is To Present O'Neill's Modern Classic

DAVID MARTIN TO HAVE LEAD ROLE

Production Consistently Popular in Lands In Over World

The Hedgerow theater will present the most popular play when it brings Eugene O'Neill's modern classic "The Emperor Jones" to the college auditorium on Monday night, January 13, at 8:15, Active in the Pennsylvania company's lists since the first year, this play alone has been presented over 126 times since 1923, out of a repertory of 13 plays.

Jasper Deeter who staged The Emperor Jones" at the Provincetown in New York has directed the Hedgerow's production, and he also will appear as Smithers, the role he created in the original presentation. David Terry Martin, a white man and director of the Oklahoma playhouse in Stillwater, will appear in the titular role of Brutus Jones, the Pullman porter who rises to eminence as ruler of a Carribean island.

Miss Mary Blair explains: "The Emperor Jones" was the first play to achieve success for O'Neill, who is now America's foremost playwright. In writing the play, "Emperor Jones" has been influenced from Rhode Island to Australia in over ten different languages and it has been presented in four different media, theater, opera, motion picture, and radio.

Jasper Deeter has played "The Emperor Jones" for over fifteen years. With "Jig" Cook at the Provincetown Theatre he staged its first showing, when it created an artistic furor in Greenwich street. And Deeter played in the show over 200 times in Its New York run and American tour. When the Hedgerow started, Charles Cook, the first man to play the difficult role, came over with Deeter. This production has been the best drawing card on the Rose Valley playbill.

Ensembles Classics

Against the incessant beat of pursuing drums, Deeter, with a verdant jungle background, the Great Silhouette Performer eight rarely equalled in the theatre. The play is the first experienced psychological study of a man's mind.

The cast of the fates, it has often been compared to the best in the gardens in a play of the second act, composed of the Jungala scenes, is one of the most artistic on the modern stage, a psychological deterioration of Brutus Jones, the fear, and finally a universal touch.

Paul Bunnell made very few comments on his own work. One time, however, he did break his silence to tell a staff writer on the "New York World about his first part, in an interview he said:

Organ to Play

"The idea of *The Emperor Jones* Continued on page four

Dean Salley Is F. E. A. Speaker

States Education Really Begins in the Home

Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley, dean of the school of education, was a guest speaker at the annual F. S. C. W. dinner held in Orlando, during the recnt meeting of the Florida Education association.

In his address to the graduates at the annual alumnae dinner, Dean Salley said that the modern educational institution that is laying the foundation for learning in the art of life's activities is literally —the "school of the mother's knee." The child is taught largely by the proper or the improper ethical attitudes that make or mar moral life.

Any person who helps the individual to escape out of the confines of a narrow experience into the world of ideas, Dean Salley said, to a great teacher.

Mr. Salley concluded his remarks with the statement that, who "wished to be all things to all men that he might save some."

The Florida Flambeau

EDITORIAL STAFF

RUTH PERSONS ..... Editor
ALTHEA SMITH ..... Associate Editor
GERTRUDE KUHN ..... Managing Editor
HAZEL BOWMAN ..... News Editor

Entered as second class mail matter January 16, 1919, at the post office at Tallahassee Fla. under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

"People Who Live In Glass Houses"—

Each day brings an assortment of mail to the Flambeau mailbox, the majority of which is waste-basket material. But now and then something important peeps out above the rest. A few days ago we received a letter which is so interesting that we are prompted to share it with you. The letter, which was written by Miss Katherine E. Hite of Chicago, Illinois, follows:

During a recent visit to Tallahassee I was privileged to see an issue of "The Florida Flambeau," dated December 13, 1935. It was most disappointing to find there an editorial entitled "Looking to the Future," which reflected an unscholarly and near-sighted point of view.

Having graduated from the University of Chicago and/or its New Plan of liberal education, Class of 1935, and being a science major rather than a student of the humanities, I feel justified in replying to this editorial. This university is maintaining its high language requirements.

It is true that few undergraduates have either time or inclination to read source material in a foreign language. However, the possibility that an undergraduate may find the comprehension of a foreign language valuable presents itself. I, myself, as an undergraduate was assigned a term paper in the choice material for which could be found only in German. It is also true that the graduate students find time to acquire a reading knowledge of the foreign language and information which one cannot obtain a ligher degree at our leading universities without passing a foreign language requirement—usually two languages. Some among the graduate students do, however, acquire this knowledge.

In reply to your suggestion that a more practical use of English might be intelligently studied, I can only say that if English is to be taught exclusively, English a foreign language will hardly find it an adequate means of expressing themselves in the field of translation.

But, we were looking into the future, it seems. One who has a specific educational or vocational aim will find it impossible to proceed far with only an English vocabulary. Many students of advanced study in psychology, doctor, economist, biological or physical science, to name but a few, read a lot of their printed in foreign languages. Moreover, success in any field is becoming increasingly more dependent on an ability to be well posted on recent work. The possibility that students at Florida State hold mediocrity as their goal is untenable. The student who is neither mercenary nor scholastic may have a cultural aim for obtaining an education. Any university student should hope to achieve a widened cultural background as a result of his college education. The usefulness of a reading knowledge of a foreign language in this field of endeavor may be quickly ascertained by comparing the quality of the translation of a few well-known pieces of literature. For example, read "Schmeckebier" in English and in German, or "Erlkonig" or "Loreley." If you prefer prose, read Guy de Maupassant or Andre Maurois.

Those successful in self-social life, where the fraternity pin and extracurricular activities do not constitute the sole aim of the person alone on 'beauty bare' but upon stimulating conversation and pleasant entertaining. These qualities are not peculiar to the English-speaking people.

The trend of modern life is toward the closer association of the nations of the world; therefore, wholly necessary that the universities, through the leaders of national and international affairs shall continue the requirement of a reading knowledge of at least one foreign language and, if possible, Esperanto, pig-latin, English, French or other means of expressing ideas be adopted.

My survey of the campus and slight contact with people on the campus gave me the impression that Florida State was an alert, progressive institution of learning. With such a beautiful background intelligent student body and wise curriculum behind it, it seems incredible that a note of backwardness should be found in the college paper. Such is usually the test of campus leaders.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the office of the Dean of Students. The writing of this letter has been prompted by an interest in true progress in education, and a sincere regard for Florida State."

Since the letter had no return address on it, we were somewhat at a loss to know how to find out something about the author. However, we did learn (from a very reliable source) that Miss Hite holds a research fellowship and is now working on her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. We also learned that the "unscholarly" editor whom she visited while in Tallahassee, but this bit of information is not for public dissemination.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the writer of this letter to pick up a Flambeau while on her visit here and, after so doing, to read the editorial, "Looking to the Future," to which she refers. We wonder if she also read section III of the report of the curriculum committee in which the following statements appeared: "Achievement tests will be given on basis of a reading knowledge . . . to students who enter with two acceptable high school units, a more advanced course of three semester hours for two semesters will be sufficient to meet this objective. . . The language requirement is to be met before the beginning of the junior year." Compering this with the language requirement at the University of Chicago the conclusion to be drawn is obvious. On page forty-four of the bulletin, An nouncement of The University of Chicago, 1934-35, the following statements are found in regard to the requirements of the Colleges which are "two entrance units in a foreign language or a passing grade in an equivalent Board examination." Many of the schools have no further language requirements for either the bachelor's or master's degree. Is this the high language requirement of which the writer speaks?

In her argument she points out the possibility of an undergraduate finding the comprehension of a foreign language valuable, citing herself as an example of one who was assigned a term paper in which the "choice" material could be found only in German. Wouldn't the situation have been tragic if through either intention or accident she had chosen Italian or Latin to fulfil the language requirement of her college? And would a college be justified in making all students aquire a reading knowledge of a language on the possibility that a few might find such information "handy" at some time?

The writer next points out that all undergraduates should be able to read one language because some of these may later be graduate students. Recently a letter from Florida State College for Women, according to information from the president's office, have ever gotten the Ph.D. degree. (Many more, of course have obtained a master's degree, but this fact does not seem available.) Comparing this with the total number who have graduated from this institution, even though the number who will seek Ph.D.'s in the future may be doubled or even tripled, the per cent will still be practically negligible. Such a calculation from some other institution, the University of Chicago, for instance, might show a different result, but after all isn't Florida State a student of F. S. C. W. the thing of paramount importance in planning a curriculum for this college?

We confess we are baffled by the fourth paragraph. We do not remember implying or even intimating that English might be considered a foreign language. Moreover, we do not believe, as many students of the languages contend, that the study of a language may be justified on the basis that "it improves one's English." The report of the curriculum committee stated that "Foreign language courses will be organized . . . so that the student may acquire a reading knowledge of a foreign language as a research tool," but it neglected to say in what way this tool was to be used. The suggestion made in the Flambeau editorial was to the effect that "if an increased facility in the use of English will assist in the solution of problem be attacked more directly by improving other existing courses"

That "many articles of advantage to the psychologist, doctor, economist, biological or physical scientist or student are printed in foreign languages," we do not doubt. Neither do we doubt the entheuticity of the statement that "success in any field is becoming increasingly more dependent on an ability to be well posted on recent work." But we still contend that few students, even graduates, have time to read all of the best material available in the field of knowledge which is written in English. And even more significant is the fact that although a student may learn to read a foreign language well enough to pass the examination, she probably will not retain the facility of such a language to the extent that she will get much pleasure from reading articles in the language.

The writer also says that until such time as Esperanto, pig-latin, English, French or other means of expressing ideas be agreed upon, a student should be able to read at least one foreign language. But doesn't the writer forget only very few people a student is able to read a language it does not follow that she can also speak same language. Nor does it follow that she will be "successful in social self-life" and "depend upon more than on 'beauty bare' but upon stimulating conversation and gracious understanding," imagine a student with twelve, eighteen, or even twenty-four hours of language, let us say, trying to carry on a stimulating conversation with a native of Spain! We are of the opinion that language teachers do not even claim such, in spite of their "Conversation" classes.

We wonder if it ever occurred to the writer that some members of this "intelligent student body" of which she speaks right some of the articles which are published. And because the opinion expressed therein doesn't happen to jibe with here, is it necessarily "backward" and "unscholarly"?

But we appreciate such a communication, and we appreciate the writer's "interest in true progress in education and sincere regard for Florida State." Thus we rall attention to it—readers of the Flambeau.

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

FREE SPEECH AND PLAIN LANGUAGE

By Albert Jay Nock

Atlantic Monthly, January

Mr. Nock sympathetically explains to Dean Russell whose article, "So Conceived and So Dedicated" appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* several months ago that Mr. Russell is for license rather than liberty.

For liberty, Mr. Nock says, is in existence when some perfectly respectable person gets up and says something that everybody agrees is. License, on the other hand, is when some infernal scoundrel who ought to be hanged anyway, gets up and says something that is true.

Plain language is the natural accompaniment of free speech. Mr. Nock thinks, and he resents all the euphemistic terms gradually being absorbed in our language: terms such as "reorganization" for bankruptcy, "patronage" for downright bribery, "indemnity" or "reparations" for the ancestral words of plunder or booty.

Euphemism is an attempt to sound respectable and end in debilitating, he says, and indirectness is very much so. Nock would prefer an editorial writer coming out and declaring Mayor Jones an adulterer, if such were a fraud, to his reciting facts in such a manner everyone knows Mayor Jones is that without mentioning his name.

HOW STRONG IS THE TOWNSEND PLAN?

By Paul W Ward

Nation, January 8.

Although political writers have of late given much space to the Townsend movement, they have left the facts stack up meagerly in its favor.

Only a few representatives (who also remain loyal to their respective political parties) have condescended to wear the Townsend badge and the button which is awarded. The election of Verner Main, Democrat, who rode for the Townsend plan, as representative of a Michigan district has caused considerable stir and triumphantly of late, but Ward explains that Main is a Republican in an almost solid Republican district. Furthermore, Main received in the primary campaign part of the bonus and the balancing of the budget as well.

With the Townsend plan adverse to President Roosevelt's plan and the supposed policies of the Republican party, Ward also predicts the Townsend plan will be as dead as the French revolution in eighteen months. It will have to succeed quickly he says, or not at all.

THE FALLACY OF CONQUEST

By Nathaniel Peffer

Harpers, January

Showing the pressure of population and the need for new markets and raw materials are ancient moded reasons for expansion and colonization, this author finds that the fine words of diplomats and statesmen sound silly.

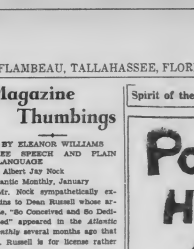
Mr. Peffer asks us to look at the facts around us. Japan, who is ever complaining of over-population, seized South Manchuria from Russia in 1905 at a cost of 300,000 men. Since 1905 more Japanese are in California alone than were in the whole of South Manchuria, says Mr. Peffer, while the people have increased in Japan than were killed in obtaining Manchuria. Further, many more Italians are flourishing in New York City than in all the Italian and Germans colonies.

Since we have passed over the first epoch in the age of mechanization, the writer feels that only we can maintain its sovereignty now is in industrialization. We must learn to organize within ourselves, he says, and strive to produce superior articles at low cost. We depend neither on 'beauty bare' but upon stimulating conversation and gracious understanding," imagine a student with twelve, eighteen, or even twenty-four hours of language, let us say, trying to carry on a stimulating conversation with a native of Spain! We are of the opinion that language teachers do not even claim such, in spite of their "Conversation" classes.

We wonder if it ever occurred to the writer that some members of this "intelligent student body" of which she speaks right some of the articles which are published. And because the opinion expressed therein doesn't happen to jibe with here, is it necessarily "backward" and "unscholarted"?

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Spirit of the Week — By Adams



HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

THE Supreme Court of the United States smacked tie lips mightily Monday as it swallowed another dose of New Deal alphabetical soup, completely demolishing the AAA in a 6-3 decision. Cardoza, Brandeis and Stone, always the left-wingers, declared that their majority brethren had given a "tortured construction of the constitution" in the decision.

The agricultural administration was objected to chiefly on the grounds that it was an invasion of the right of states to regulate their local activities, leaving a possible opening for a Statesaid program along similar lines, with the processing tax definitely out. The government has factored to assure farmers that all AAA debts will be taken care of regardless of the death of the plan. Meanwhile the agricultural leaders have been called to Washington for a meeting on Friday and Saturday, and five different plans are before the house for the management of the AAA with some organization.

The AAA decision foreshadowed probable doom for the Tennessee valley authority case, the Guffey coal-mining regulations and all the new crop control laws. Although the administration in Washington is preserving a calm exterior, the decision of the court was a heavy blow. Roosevelt had only just inscribed the AAA in the national budget, thinking that it was no longer an emergency.

• • •

HEBE MacDONALD, daughter of Ramsay MacDonald, was fairly rushed off her feet at a reception given in the heart of the Buckingham country estate here she just opened Yo Olde Tea Shoppe. The tiniest cream puffs ladies hadn't seen so much excitement since the Jubilee, so the reporters gave, and the one-man police force had to be called into action to direct traffic. Miss MacDonald's London friends, including the United States' ambassador Robert W. Bingham and Mrs. Bingham, flocked to the Inn as soon as it opened for business.

• • •

OF THE two university bills before Congress now, the Pittman-McReynolds which was introduced last week, and the Nye-Clark-Maverick, indications are that the latter will be more popular since it is more strict. The principal points of the Nye-Clark-Maverick bill are:

(1). An immediate arms embargo upon the outbreak of any war;

(2). A five-year pre-war basis for the determination of shipment of key products;

(3). The restriction of commercial credit to belligerents;

(4). Prohibition of American vessels traveling through zones of belligerent operations.

(5). Placement of the risk of shipment of goods during war in either a foreign country or the government rather than upon individual.

(6). Imprisonment for ten years and $100,000 fine for violation of regulations.

• • •

HERBERT HOOVER commented upon Roosevelt's message to congress as one which might be called "War on earth and ill will among men." Mr. Hoover also accused Roosevelt of "setting up a bogey to create fear in the hearts of those not relief."

"The most ominous note in the message," the ex-president is quoted as saying, "was the presidential warning that the power to tax involves the power to destroy. It is a power dangerous in other hands."

• • •

GREAT BRITAIN'S flag is now at rest, blue and white rather than the traditional red, blue and white, according to the British Color Council. Quite an uproar was caused when the change was made from the costly cochineal hitherto used to a less expensive synthetic dye for the red in the British flag.

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THREE of the leading Jewish men of Great Britain are reported on their way to the United States to consult with representatives of the American Jewry about the condition of Jews in Germany. The plan up for consideration would provide for a

Continued on page three

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

"LET FREEDOM RING"

The Alumni Association of University Professors acted forcibly and courageously in urging the University of Pittsburgh and asking a strong stand against the "Loyalty Oath" to be taken by teachers' oaths.

No lofty group would be better qualified to judge an erring unethical than a group of university professors. If all other institutions fail during these troubled times, our colleges and universities should remain the bulwarks of intellectual freedom.

Action on the Pittsburgh case followed an investigation by the Pennsylvania Legislature. Dr. Ralph E. Turner was dismissed by the alleged "Communistic" and Prof. F. E. Beutel left after making inferences that his academic future at Pittsburgh would be ruined. He testified that a Pitt man was "lucky" to obtain an article "which doesn't disturb the Pittsburgh industrialist."

The popular deluge of teachers' oaths has already been argued throughout the country. Conservatives patriotic groups and frenzied legislators have rushed laws which reduce loyalty to lip service. History dredges up the memory of hysteria. Post-war periods are always marked by idiotic nationalism. America, it seems, proves no exception to the rule. Our teachers' oaths call for allegiance to the pledges Mussolini demands of his Fascists. The A. A. U. P.'s action has been courageous. It was not batting foul when it repported the "tyranny of public opinion in a democracy may become as dangerous as the absolutism of the despot."

"Loyalty is something one lives and breathes and professes, in spite of views of the contrary held by misguided patriots and owners of low-class newspapers," the report stated.

In the midst of our panic-stricken nationalism it is encouraging to find the A. A. U. P. attempting to make people realize that "Loyalty is something one lives." Now, of all times, no plea for intellectual freedom should go unheard.

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ARE WE BEING EDUCATED?

The title of Dean Christian Gauss' article in the current Saturday Evening Post, "Why Don't College Graduates Stay Educated," is either very misleading or else more than slightly satirical, because the essence of his article is that they were never educated in the first place.

Dean Gauss' criticism of higher education comments on the lack of discipline and concentration of Princeton University, who is by no means alone in the University of Michigan, points out that if the present attitudes of the best colleges of liberal arts in the country were subjected to tests, not a few of the graduates in the report could guess what were the best and worst books they have supposedly been trained.

The greatest single obstacle that bars any real progress of study in American college education, according to Dean Gauss, is the intellectual smugness of the college graduate. Such an completely excludes the myth that a degree is sort of parchment paper can transform an ill-bred person of average mentality into a "super brain-trusters," who can automatically devote himself to a scholarly or cultural ideal, and the outraged alumnus is left to come back.

Education should serve to enlarge the student mentally, but how many students are there who have learned to be more interested in the fields of study which they have chosen? Usually his sole interest is his alma mater and in its football team, and he is more concerned with the way the coach removed if the team has a poor season than with the whole-some research work done by the faculty.

Dean Gauss paints a discouraging picture of the intellectual standards of the college graduate, who has his Bachelor of Arts degree and is supposedly trained, but is even more discouraging when we consider that every year thousands of college graduates are turned out for the same mill. How then can we hope to have a better class of 1946 will be any better than that of 1935?

Even in regard to vital problems of the day, it is not the colleges graduate who is the leader who the end in insisting on an intelligent and fair solution. Their complacent acceptance of the status quo would lead us to believe that no reforms are needed in the United States, that we are living in a Golden Age.

They seem to be blind to the fact that if the great army of graduates is to remain under

Continued on page four

College Girls Revive Clingy Woolen Wear

Chilled Bodies Are Kept In Defrosted State With Flannels

Style in Florida State college these first cold days has given way to comfort. Woolen socks that keep feet have to be warmed and chilled ears stand kept in a defrosted state, regardless of whether the outward appearance lives up to the title, "well-dressed."

One cold-shodded senior got up one morning and found a mismated pair of hose insufficient to keep her legs warm, so she donned an extra pair. Ankle socks in most cases have lost prestige or have been entirely abandoned. This is not true in all cases, for the socks in several instances are still worn —over a pair of long stockings. One fortunate had a pair of those three-quarter socks, reminiscent of grammar school days, with the turn-down cuff. Still other innovations are ribbed socks to match woolen socks and stockings.

A shade of dependable grey is flannel underwear right here on the campus. It isn't red, but iron information received confidentially it's white and short and doesn't need tucking in the top of the stockings or down long sleeves. A positive saving of time is to show below the hem of the dress.

However, pajama legs worn under the dress, "Ma Perkins" style, seem guaranteed by their manufacturers to stay in the dress even when used in this capacity as a wee sophomore student discovered when she went to the infirmary due to the Administration building. Another co-ed who thought the fashion world wore her pajama top in the place of a sweater, because it was warm and "nobody knew the rule." Her day was just about ruined, though, when a friend asked at the dinner table if she were ready to retire and another passenger asked her if she "wore the top to your pajamas?"

Red cozy slippers worn under squashed-down berets and flatly-pressed hats in bright colored scarfs fill in the gap between hem and hat. Mittens, each finger a different color, and bright colored scarfs are among those accessories that tend to keep college girls warm.

In this array of two or three coats, not to mention the sweaters underneath a fur coat is the last farther down there is a discordant note. This is the girl who wears no coat. She has a coat but she leaves it off because she isn't cold. A little shivering and teeth chattering swells up as she passes by in her light dress and bare arms. Her cheeks glowing. "I bet she's trying to catch cold," is whispered, but the healthy look on her face plainly peasants why she does it.

Collegiate Come-Backs

About this time of year the Christmas spirit is wearing it's ten-cent finger nail polish and we're discovering that what we suspected all the time is true. The hose our roommate gave us do shade her real plum-colored dress better than they do the black crepe. And the perfume we gave her is now really beside the point.

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We wonder if you are having a hard time making the resolutions keep the new year resolutions promised for her.

• • •

Life is real, life is earnest.
Cuts in drives for our team
And departing leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest.

—Tech Talk

• • •

From the *Rollins Colleges* we learn that fifty students in Yalpin looked two professors in a room until they had counted a 2.11992 men. We would be rightful over getting even the .1062.

• • •

According to the *Mirror Chatter*, a CCNY professor of philosophy was caught dozing three times in class. Three strikes and you're out.

• • •

The *Daily Trojan* reports that should all the men in college be equally divided among the coeds, each girl would receive exactly 2.11992 men. We would be rightful over getting even the .1062.

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• • •

Ah, Chemistry!
Bottles there,
Test tubes there.
Smoke and fumes
Pull the air.
A lot of stink,
A lot of smell,
That's chemistry—
So what, I ask you?
—*Exponent*.

• • •

We nominate for the best definition of the year the one so dumb by a young Western Reserve University of Pennsylvania freshman, who guessed as "a black cat's with a white kit in every members of the male sex in themselves out for formal functions."

• • •

More than half of the 160 colleges graduates who are Rhodes scholars during the first years of ages, says an exchange, are born in "Who's Who in America." From this it would seem that the begins at forty.

• • •

The *New Rochelle Tatler* tells of a freshman at Allegheny College who, when intelligence test was administered the question, "Why do birds begin to twitter with the statement:

"Because the midnight oil begins to burn—the night before exams."

The freshman must just naturally come smarter in that part of the country.

• • •

From the *Johnsonian* we gather the following maiden name down through the years:

1932—I don't know you.
1933—You're not my idea!
1934—You have no social status.
1935—You have no money.
1936—You must just naturally come smarter in that part of the country.

• • •

Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist, advises the younger generation not to marry for love. He says that they should not to marry a man to "save him from what have you got against me" stage, for a.

• • •

The *Wooden Shoe* gave guts us wo on semester exams. Every student seeking a degree in any of colleges or university in Argentina is required to know how to dance the tango. The student's proficiency must be able to project into his mouth, and nose, and ears, ten feet without missing a shot. Students in America a lot of things for both their education and the instructor, might be eliminated if institutions of higher learning admitted only those students who do not smore in their sleep.

• • •

You can always tell a senior by her strut around the town.
You can always tell a junior by her foolish-looking frown.
You can always tell a sophomore
By her color, hair, and such.
You can always tell a freshman
But you cannot tell her much.

—*Villanova*.

Orlando Host To FEA Meet

Group Celebrates Golden Jubilee in Three-Day Semicentennial

Celebrating its golden jubilee the Florida Education Association met for its semicentennial program in Orlando on January 2-4. Among the educators present at the meeting were several representatives from the faculty Florida State College for Women headed by President Edward Conradi.

As a member of the board of directors of the association Dr. Nathaniel Moss Bailey, dean of the School of Education, took an active part in all the events of the convention. Besides serving as chairman of the committee on memorial scholarship, he addressed the conference on teacher training on "Laboratory School Facilities for Preparation of Teachers" and Friday was also the principal speaker at the annual Florida State College luncheon.

Other members of the faculty who attended the convention and took part in it are: Miss Martha Chapman and Mr. Kenneth Williams of the Demonstration school were active in the department of classroom teachers; Miss Bonnie Lucas, associate professor of English, who spoke to the same assembly on "Twenty-Five Fifty Years"; Dr. David H. Riggs, professor of education, who spoke on "Proposal for Reorganization of State and County School Administration System in Florida"; Dr. Lynn L. Raiya, professor of education, "Science Fiction"; Miss Florence Tyron, teacher at the Demonstration school, who was chairman of the committee on social studies.

Others going were Miss Mary Settle and Miss Katherine Hennessey, of the physical education department, took part in the conference on physical and health education; Miss Margaret Sanson, dean of home economics, who is counsellor of the conference on home economics; Dr. H. F. Beck, professor of geography, who spoke on "Some Applications of Geography to Contemporary Problems"; Miss Luella Richey, assistant professor of accounting, who spoke on "Objectives in Teaching Accounting"; Miss Dorothy Rose Disher, associate professor of psychology, who spoke on "F. W. Norwood Speaks—Its Contribution to the State."

Among the distinguished guests at the convention was Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, who spoke on "Arms and Profits." Mrs. Herberta Leonardy, Florida director of The Youth Administration, who was also present, delivered an address on "The Youth Movement Administration."

One of the most interesting features of the convention, according to Dean Bailey, was the series of commercial exhibits which were maintained by various large commercial firms in this and southern states.

FSCW Faculty Vacations All Over the Country

Continued from page one

cal Psychology of Parents." Miss Gladys Fawler, instructor in geography, also was a guest in St. Louis during the holidays and attended three conventions, the National Council of Geography Teachers, Association of American Geographers and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Earl Lynn Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, was in Washington, D. C., where he attended the convention of the American Association of Journalism Teachers, taking part in a luncheon group. He is secretary-treasurer of the southeastern section of the national association.

Presiding over the meeting of the executive board of the Florida Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, at Tampa, was Miss Margaret Willsey Dow, associate professor of organ and theory. Miss Dow is dean of the state guild.

Miss Florence Bethea, assistant librarian in charge of periodical and binding, journeyed to South Carolina for the Christmas holidays where she visited at her home. Miss Rita Robertson, associate professor of voice, invaded Minnesota for a Christmas vacation with her family.

Family members of the demonstration school spent their vacations in various parts of the state and country. Miss Martha Chapman, W. W. T. Fletcher and Miss Florence Tyron, Kenneth Williams and Dr. R. B. Parsons attended the Florida Education association convention at Orlando. The Parsons also enjoyed a tour of South Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams spent Christmas with Mrs. Williams' parents in Ocala. Miss Kathleen Fletcher, librarian, visited her parents in Boston, Louisiana. Miss Elizabeth Hunt, of the language department, spent the Christmas holidays with her family in Elizabeth, South Dakota.

Approved Report of Budget Committee

Continued from page one

Envelopes, cards, invitations to Thanksgiving dinner	8.00	
3. Decorations:		$ 18.00
Placecards, favor, for faculty dinners, Thanksgiving, etc.	5.00	
4. Victrola records	10.00	15.00
4. Dances:		
Thanksgiving—		
Orchestra	75.00	
Decorations	15.00	
Printing	5.00	
(minus)	20.00	60.00
Street carnival—		
Orchestra	75.00	
Decorations	10.00	
Printing	3.00	
(minus)	38.00	50.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$ 196.00
C. O. A. BUDGET FOR DAY STUDENTS		
Annual		$ 25.00
Correspondence		10.00
Convention—F. C. G., Miami		10.00
Social		7.75
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$ 42.75
Income 171 students @ 25c		42.75
FLASTACOWO		
INCOME		
1. Fund to be raised by staff from:		
Advertisements	$ 732.78	
Classes—4 @ $50	200.00	
Prizi—10 @ $30 plus Pachelbelnic	300.00	
Honoraries	80.00	
Organizations	1,285.00	
Skit night	54.85	
Photographs	3,824.95	$5,487.58
2. Fund from Student Activity Fee, Income 171 students @ $2.50		4,000.00
TOTAL INCOME		$9,487.58
EXPENDITURES		
Engraving	$2,250.00	
Photographing	2,000.00	
Printing	4,833.00	$8,488.80
Two delegates to P. F. A. convention	90.00	
Possible trip to Jacksonville to confer with engraver	7.00	
National Scholastic Press Association—		
Membership	5.50	
Scholastic edition—one yr. subscription	2.50	
Stamps and telephone calls	3.50	
Railway Express Agency for annuals and cuts	5.00	
Emergency fund	453.00	
Spec. color printing	130.00	
Additional paste and paper cutter and color boot store supplies	340.00	1,002.50
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$9,487.58
DISTAFF EXPENDITURES		
Printing (45 pages)		$1,018.00
Annual		15.00
Mail		8.00
Conventions		75.00
Correspondence		2.00
Distribution expense		30.00
Social		50.00
Emergency		256.00
TOTAL EXPENSES		$1,430.00
INCOME		
Advertising		$ 300.00
Student Activity Fee, 1600 @ 70c		1,120.00
TOTAL INCOME		$1,430.00
FLAMBEAU EXPENSES		
Printing		$3,400.00
Office production		400.00
Postage		80.00
Conventions		150.00
Dues		10.00
Club		100.00
Annual		13.00
Emergency		250.00
TOTAL EXPENSES		$4,400.00
INCOME		
Advertisements		$1,990.00
Sale of production		10.00
Student Activity Fee, @ $1.50		2,400.00
TOTAL INCOME		$4,400.00
WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION		
1. Sports		$ 500.00
2. Swimming		100.00
3. Carnival—dance program—		60.00
4. Play night—music and entertainment		30.00
5. Dues to national organizations		
National Amateur Athletic Ass'n	$ 8.00	
Units' State Field Hockey Ass'n	2.00	
American Federation College Women	10.00	
Tallahassee Board of Basketball	3.00	30.00
6. Publicity and publications:		
Handbook	45.00	
Annual	67.00	
Physical Education Association Swimming		
Physical Education Association, Swimming, Life Saving		
Women's Athletic Ass'n Club Units' Service Committee work	60.00	100.00
7. Outing Club (chiefly transportation		100.00
8. Courts		150.00
9. Conventions		
American Red Cross Life Saving		60.00
Athletic Fed. College Women		65.00
10. Repairs (sport equipment) (equipment older now)		100.00
11. Physical Education Association (such as field "days of play days sponsored)		65.00
12. Miscellaneous (stationery, etc.)	38.00	
Emergency Fund		1,200.00
TOTAL		$1,300.00
INCOME		
Student Activity Fee @ 80 for 1600		$1,300.00
FRESHMAN ASS EXPENDITURES		
Annual		$ 15.00
Frolic		30.00
Club and miscellaneous		80.00
TOTAL		$ 130.00
INCOME		
Student Activity Fee @ 80¢ for 1600		$ 130.00
SOPHOMORE CLASS EXPENDITURES		
Torch Night:		
Costumes	$ 3.7.	
Cotton and kerosene	4.00	
Programs	7.00	$ 14.75
May Day exercises:		
Flowers	15.00	
Costumes	10.00	25.00
Sophomore-Senior breakfast		40.00
Sophomore hop:		
Decorations	30.00	
Orchestra	40.00	
Tickets	5.00	95.00
Miscellaneous gifts, etc.:		
Dr. Conradi	5.00	
Emergency		15.25
		25.00
TOTAL		$ 200.00
INCOME		
Student Activity Fee @ 250 for 1600		$ 200.00
JUNIOR CLASS EXPENDITURES		
Thanksgiving:		$ 5.00
Decorations		10.00
Favors for players		5.00
Candy for Events		$ 35.00

Femina Perfecta Admit They Have Had Moments of Fright

Members of Faculty Tell Of Experiences Which Scared Them

Have you ever been scared? As I chattered—terrified, I tripped scared? How would you feel if you heard queer noises under your bed in the middle of the night and were just too paralyzed to move? How would you like to have a fellow student have a fit right before your eyes? How would you like to be blown into the air by gun powder? How would you like to have any of the experiences these people have had?

Roommates in Broward hall were one night clamped to their beds in terror. Last lights had flashed and the dormitory was quiet (with only the proctor stirring).

Suddenly in the midst of the silence, they heard a noise that sounded as if some animal were scratching the boards on the floor directly beneath the beds. At first they were both startled; by the loudness of the sound and then so frightened they were unable to move to see what it was. Then the noise stopped. They waited tensely to hear it again. Surely enough, it came again with a scratching sound, faster and louder this time. At last one of them managed courages by the forelock and arose to see what it was. She turned on the light and looked under the bed. No wild beast met her eyes, only a stack of bridge cards. As she shook the bedcovers, the roar of the cards fell to the floor, and the mystery of the scratching noise solved, the girls went to sleep.

Fear grips members of the faculty as well as their students. So Raymond Bellamy has had his moments.

One time he spent the night in a lonely cabin in the mountains of Montana. Just as he was about to fall asleep, he heard a rumbling noise which seemed to come from the attic. He waited to discover the noise, but could find no way of reaching the loft. He remained all night shut up with the thing in the mysterious attic. In the morning he discovered that the noisemaker was a blue bottle fly.

Another time in the age of sixteen, Dr. Bellamy started out to shoot rabbits and climbed to the height of twelve thousand feet, reaching the frozen waters of Lake Rio Grande. He had followed a creek which flowed around the end of the mountain, and planned to return to camp by crossing over the mountain. When he started down he had only gone about a hundred yards when he came to a sheer cliff three hundred feet high. He had either to go over the cliff or back the long distance he had come.

Night was coming on and his only hope seemed to be to go over the cliff. He found it water course which had deepened the rocks on the steep course. He worked down this for a ways, sometimes lowering himself over a ledge and hanging till he found footing. He finally reached sound ground, tired. Later he learned that experienced mountaineers the year before had been unable to descend the cliff at the top.

Dr. William H. Rogers, professor of English was very frightened when, as a boy, he took some gunpowder from the place where his father kept it, carried it to a field some distance from the house, put it in a hole, set a fuse to it and withdrew to a safe distance.

After he had waited a while, he became impatient and went back to see what was the matter. Just as he leaned over the hole, the explosion came. He was blown into the air, and when he came down he found that his face black with powder and both eyes closed. The result was fear but was that his eyes would never open again. Three weeks later, however, his eyes were well and within a few years the scars from the powder had disappeared.

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She was at the time a sophomore and lived in Reynolds hall. The day was during exam week, and the first scare took place in her speech class. The girl who was just before her arose to recite, but, instead of reciting, she had a fit.

The rest of the day went along fairly well until light flash. Soon after lights had flashed, a knock came on her room and she opened it. A girl was standing there in

College Organist Will Give Recital

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow will give an organ recital in the college auditorium on Saturday, January 18, at 8:15 p. m.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charged.

Odd Demonstration:		
Costumes	40.00	
Orchestra	30.00	
Typing	5.00	
Music	5.00	
Cleaning	5.00	
Scenery	10.00	
Props	8.00	
Janitors	2.00	
Miscellaneous	10.00	138.00
Gifts and Favors		10.00
Annual		80.00
Emergency		37.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$ 215.00
INCOME		
Student Activity Fee @ 1345 for 1600		$ 215.00
SENIOR CLASS EXPENDITURES		
1. Investiture	$ 50.00	$ 5.00
2. Thanksgiving		181.50
3. Junior-Senior from:		
Orchestra	50.00	
Decorations	50.00	
Programs and invitations	50.00	
Cups	75.00	
Refreshments	35.00	
Rental dishes	2.50	
Miscellaneous	25.00	288.00
4. Annual		50.00
5. Senior Tree		6.00
6. Class Day		50.00
7. Class Gifts, etc.		30.00
8. Gifts		11.50
9. Miscellaneous		350.00
TOTAL		$ 892.00
INCOME		
Student Activity Fee @ 2750 for 1600		$ 850.00
Sair prom tickets		250.00
TOTAL		$ 900.00

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JANUARY 10-11

"COLLEGIATE"

with

Joe Penner—Jack Oakie—Ned Sparks

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—JANUARY 12-13

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

with

Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor

TUESDAY—JANUARY 14

"SPLENDOR"

with

Miriam Hopkins

WEDNESDAY—JANUARY 15

MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS

—ON THE SCREEN—

BETTE DAVIS in "DANGEROUS"

THURSDAY—JANUARY 16

"KING LADY"

with

Aline McMahon and Basil Rathbone

FSC SENDS TWO TO CONVENTION

Continued from page one

your campus interested in governmental activities?"

Round table discussions played an important part in the convention. Among the subjects discussed were campus forums, led by Mary Jeanne; student curriculum commissions, of which Margaret was a commissioner; discussions of national politics, and the honor system. These discussions were conducted by a chairman and everyone was invited to enter into open discussion of problems which resulted in the making of resolutions passed by the entire NSFA Congress.

"I believe that Studebaker's speech was the keynote of the entire convention," said Margaret Jordan, delegate. "He said that the convention, "It made the delegates realize the value of the NSFA and belong to the National Student Federation of America.

"I believe that the campus forums are the most vital part of a federation, and it seemed to be the general opinion that such forum on the campus to see just exactly what students think. Later he learned that experienced mountaineers the year before had been unable to descend the cliff at the top.

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The rest of the day went along fairly well until light flash. Soon after lights had flashed, a knock came on her room and she opened it. A girl was standing there in a long white nightgown. She had a peculiar look on her face. The girl asked her the way to Jennie Murphree, and informed what

In a little while she came back and informed the girls that finally the house chairman found the girl and discovered that she was sleepwalking. There was an infectious epidemic at the time and the infirmary was so crowded that beds had been set up in "Rec" hall for the extra cases. The girl had wandered from the room she was trying to go to her room in Jennie Murphree.

Miss Thomson and her roommate went to bed after this thought, order, law and everything turned out of the convention was student led and student made. I was surprised and pleased to find that college students could run and plan such a program.

"I enjoyed the round tables and the forums and derived a great deal from them. One of these is that our forum is the adequate answer for keeping a well informed student body and of keeping ourselves up to the standards of contemporary students.

"I was impressed with, the fact that the leaders among American students are concerned with today's political problems, and that with the great value of this organization of a large numbers of the United States and the contacts and ideas that can be gained from a convention of this sort—a convention of student leaders. The scope was ultimate. It is so impressive to think that we college people could do this by ourselves. There was friction, of course, and well based arguments that made it interesting. Yet it was well controlled and it seemed remarkable that youth could handle a convention of 250 students in such a manner."

Budget Committee Meets Treasurers

On Tuesday, January 14, at 7:30 p. m., treasurers and business managers of the college's government, day students' and athletic associations, of the Distaff, the Flambeau, and the Flatacowo, and of the social classes will meet in the C. O. A. office, according to Evelyn Kennard, chairman of the budget committee.

The purpose of the meeting is that these representatives may help the budget and auditing committee to inaugurate a uniform system of bookkeeping.

STATE THEATRE

Wed., January 15

FOUR SHOWS: 2 P. M., 5:15 P. M., 8:30 P. M., 10:15 P. M.

Matinee 60c

Night after 6 P. M. 75c

NOT A MOTION PICTURE

On the STAGE

MAJOR BOWES' Amateur HOUR on TOUR

IN PERSON

24 Artists

Superb Entertainment

You Must Not Miss!

On screen BETTE DAVIS in 'Dangerous'

Cotterill Goes To History Meet

National Assembly Held At Chattanooga

Dr. Robert Cotterill, professor of history, attended the national meeting of the American Historical association, which was held in Chattanooga, Tenn., December 27-30, 1935.

The convention, which was held in conjunction with the conventions of the Hispanic-American Historical association, the East Tennessee Historical association, and the Mississippi Valley Historical association, was attended by professors of history from all parts of the United States. There were particularly large delegations from California and Texas.

Papers dealing with all fields of history were read and studied by the delegates.

Martha Baker Awarded Commission Essay Prize

The five-dollar prize for the best essay on "What Freshman Commission Should Mean to this Campus" has been awarded to Martha Baker junior. The contest was sponsored by Freshman Commission which is headed by Hattie Borden, second president of the College Government association.

This contest was designed to give practical criticism and advice for future work to the commission from the campus as a whole, according to Pauline. The contest was open to all students except freshmen and present commission members. The essays submitted were judged by the present commission and the winning essay was chosen as the one which was of the most value to the commission in planning future program.

Headlines and Footnotes

Continued from page two

tion meeting of the Georgia Jewry to Palestine at the court of co-regionists in America and Great Britain. According to the resolutions laid down by the Reichstag German Jews may leave Germany if they liquidate their capital into German unfastened goods. The plan which follows is that American and British Jews will buy up this goods to give the emigrants a chance. There are some problems connected with the plan, however. Would other nations react in a beginning anti-Jewish programs follow suit and flood the world with German goods? If German Jewry can be helped, why not the Polish, etc.?

Weekend Specials

Slant fudge Sandwich with Potato Salad	10c
Chocolate Pie	5c
Pecan Pie	5c
Ginger Ale with Ice Cream	5c
Choc. Milk with Ice Cream	5c

WE DELIVER—PHONE 327

The Three Torches



Cultivate Your Springtime Personality!

Make the most of your appearance by flattering your style and your figure with our adorable SUITS, DRESSES, COATS for the approaching Spring season in lightweight woolens, linens, rayons and tubardines . . . voile, pastels, navy.

And we've finally planted low price tags on each model.

The Vogue

ADAMS' STUDIO

"Photographs that Please"

121 E. College Ave. Phone 397

Freshman Describes Experiences In Glamourous City of Hollywood

Meets Ken Maynard; Hold Twelvetrees' Shoes; Sees Others

At least one girl on campus has realized a desire which is cherished by almost every modern girl: to go to Hollywood, disdain city of the cinema.

This girl is Lovina Spalding, freshman. Two summers she and Lovina and her parents made a trip to California where they visited the United studios in Hollywood.

"When we were waiting in the casting office to be admitted to the studio," said Lovina, "Ken Maynard came out, dressed in a cowboy outfit. He was a friend of my father's and when daddy introduced me to him, that was my first thrill. I was so overcome I could hardly speak."

The interior of the studio, said Lovina, was like a little city with houses, country stores, shops, docks, churches, airplane hangars and almost everything you could think of.

"But there was something particular about all these buildings," added Lovina, laughing. "When I went around and looked in back of them, there wasn't anything there. It was the skyscrapers are props."

"We saw Chester Morris rehearsing a scene for "Kid Glove." It was very unusual—all he had to do was come in the door, mop his forehead with a handkerchief, and look at a dead man on the floor, but the director made him do it over nine times before he was satisfied.

When Helen Twelvetrees came on the set, she stood by me until her cue came, then she suddenly thrust a pair of shoes in my hand and said, "Please hold these." I was left standing with her shoes till the maid came and took them from me."

Slim Summerville and Andy Devine were making a comedy on a nearby set. Slim Summerville is just like he appears on the screen," Lovina said. "He has that sort of dumb expression on his face and big hands that he never know what to do with. He doesn't try to be funny. He's just natural."

"The funniest thing I saw in the studio," Lovina said, "happened in the shooting of a scene with Joan Blondell and Alan Mowbray. There was an airplane in this scene, and at the most dramatic moment the propeller fell off the plane and made a dreadful noise. The director was furious.

"I saw so many people with their 'bit' parts in pictures," continued Lovina. "I had seen them on the screen so many times that I almost spoke to them—I felt as though I knew them."

Lovina met Orrie Nelson, Harriet Hilliard, and Rudy Vallee. She said she saw Mae West at a boxing match and was surprised at the quietness and dignity of the star. She saw Polly Moran, Mary Brian, Leila Hyams, and many others.

"We had a glimpse of Harold Lloyd out in his back yard, penciling the kitchen chairs red, while we were driving through Beverly Hills," said Lovina. "The house out there are all built on hills. The higher the house, the more prestige its owner has."

The city of Hollywood is much larger than most people think, stated Lovina, and is simply over-run with beautiful girls. The drug store clerks, waitresses, and the others are all stunning. These are girls who have tried to get into pictures, and failed. There are a great many requirements for even an 'extra.' Among other questions on the application blank they ask if the girl can dance, swim, ride horseback, sing, play tennis, drive a car, play golf, and play any kind of musical instrument.

Appearance is still the most important thing, thought Lovina. "The main thing they look for is a complete set-up—hair and eyes—they want blonde hair and dark eyes, or dark hair and blue or grey eyes. Complexion is very important, too."

But the worst part of getting into the movies, Lovin. thinks, is the waiting part. "You must stand in front of you and suddenly tell you to cry," she said. "Everyone has to act your command to speak. Or he may say, 'Your face is very attractive and you aren't seen him for seven years! Register joy' and you have to smile."

Emperor Jones Plays Here on Artist Series

Continued from page one

came from an old circus man I knew. This man told me a story current in Haiti concerning the late president Sam. This was to the effect that Sam had said they'd never get him with a lead bullet; that he would get himself it with a silver one. This notion about the silver bullet stuck me, and I made a note of the story. About six months later I got the idea of the woods, but I couldn't see how it could be done on the stage, and I passed it up again. A year elapsed. One day in the theatre I saw the ghost feasts in the Congo and the uses to which the drum is put there; how it starts at a moment pulse and is slowly intensified until the heartbeat of everyone present corresponds to the frenated beat of the drum. There was an idea and an experiment! How would the effect of thing work on audience in a theatre? The effect of the tropical forest on the human imagination was instantly come by. It was the result of my own experience while prospecting for gold in Spanish Honduras."

The Hedgerow company has been associated with the O'Neill production since its early beginnings, and much of its fame has developed through the artistry of Jasper Deeter, director, Actor Audrey Sedwick, editor of "stage Manuscript" calls the Hedgerow's "Jones," "a study for a great actor. Watch that easy bombast, that ruthless, magnetic personality, that bravery and greed splitter slowly and then the tom-tom's merciless crescendo. Watch Deeter's subtly malignant Smithers, and then watch the lighting of the spectre scenes."

Four Offices Move From Ad Building This Week

Offices which have been moved from the north wing of the Administration building have been new locations in the History building, as follows: the registrar's office, rooms 107 and 108; the business office, 205 and 206; the dean of women, 207; assistant secretaries 215 and 216; and the modern language department, office room 106.

Sports Editor Appointed

Martha Mathewson, a junior has been appointed to the position of sports editor of the *Flaflocoma*, according to a recent announcement by Edith Webb, editor-in-chief. Miss Webb will serve only on the book second semester. Margaret Thompson, copy reader, will also have the work at that time.

The work on organizing the book's annual number was begun today, and plans for strenuous work on it after the semester have been made.



Jasper Deeter, founder and director of the Hedgerow Theatre, with pipe, the role of Smithers in "Emperor Jones," which the organization Monday night in the college auditorium as one of the Artist Series attractions. The versatile actor, originally a painting enthusiast, is conceded to be one of America's most experienced actor-directors and a rare teacher of the theatre.

Florida State Kitchens Are Among Most Modern of Campus Equipment

Ice Cream Room Probably Has Greatest Appeal For Non-Dieting College Femmes; Cauldrons Suggest Giant Culinary Region

By FRANCES HARTLEY

It would not be strictly fair, perhaps, to say that the kitchens at Florida State College are the most modern thing on campus, but it is certainly true that their complete electrical equipment and up-to-date devices make them the latest thing of their kind.

The kitchens are made up of the upper main kitchen, which extends beyond the main dining hall, and the lower kitchens and pantries, which are located under the main kitchen and the south half of the dining hall.

The main kitchen is an immense, light, airy room, divided into compartments for the preparation of different foods. To the left as one enters from the dining hall is the section for fruits and salads, separated from the rest of the room by a long counter. Here are the machines to shred, chop or slice vegetables or fruits, and the mixers to make salad dressings and mayonnaise. Against the east wall is a huge electric refrigerator, equipped to hold 2000 individual salads.

Further on in the section for special diets, where the trays are made up for the 47 students on special diets, and where the dietitian for these students has her office.

Beyond this one enters what seems to be the culinary region of a family of giants. Huge freezing pans two feet in diameter, tengallon saucepans and twenty-gallon pots, are hooked on racks hung from the rafters to keep them out of the way. Electric ranges twenty-feet long cook the meats and vegetables.

Six huge sixty-gallon cauldrons, standing in double rows, give rise to an impish thought of what a nice Christmas present they would make for some cannibal chief who prefers his visitors boiled in oil. In these are prepared the oatmeal, soups, boiled hams, and other foods cooked by steam.

Standing in the middle of the room are the gigantic urns for coffee and cocoa, one holding sixty gallons and the other forty. In the next-to-last corner of the kitchen is the dish-washing department. Here are washed, daily, at least 15,000 pieces of china, 4,500 pieces of glassware, and 14,500 pieces of silverware. The dishes are placed on a rack and run through a machine which sprays them with jets of scalding water from above and below. Then they are subjected to a steam bath just before they emerge. Automatic as well as the cold air hits them, and are ready to be stacked. The steam, by the way, causes the lively clattering noise that is heard in the kitchen and dining hall for two or three hours after each meal.

At the very back of the kitchen is a mysterious device. Two ropes hang from the ceiling in front of an electric clock on the wall. These ropes, when pulled, ring the bell that swings above the roof of the kitchen and that calls the Florida State student to meals. A small negro lad rings the bell four times daily.

At the front of the main kitchen, to the right is the staircase that leads down to the lower regions. There are the baking ovens, the bone machine room, cold-storage rooms, and the pantries. In the baking room are baked all the pastries served at the pantry consumed in the dining hall. At least one hundred loaves of bread are baked each day, and when biscuits are on the menu the number is doubled.

The bone machine room, according to the dietitian for these students has her office.

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W. W. PUTMAN

ANNOUNCES

the removal of his jewelry and watch shop to

209 S. Monroe St.
Opposite Wilson's

The Gift Shop
Mrs. Fitzgerald

has moved from the Lewis Bank Building to the corner of

College and Adams

DIRECTOR OF HEDGEROW PLAYERS

Schedule Card Must Be Made

Doyle Tells Students Of Registration For Next Semester

Simeon R. Doyle, college registrar, has announced that his office will be ready to make up second semester schedules beginning Monday, January 13.

In releasing this information Mr. Doyle asked that students follow very closely the following instructions:

"1. If a change is made from one course to another, you must have a written permission from your dean.

"2. If you change from one school to another, you must have a written permission from the dean of the school you are leaving and a written permission from the dean of the school you are entering.

"3. If your schedule is exactly as it was the first semester, you need not report to your dean, but you must come to this office and fill out your schedule for the second semester.

"4. If the change is a natural one, such as from botany 101 to zoology 101 or from history 102a to French 202a, etc., you need not report to your dean but you must come to this office to fill out your schedule for the second semester."

Students are asked to report as soon as possible and to note that the registrar's office is now located in the library building.

AAUW Offers First Of Series of Convocation Addresses on Tuesday

Mrs. Fay MacCracken Stockwell, the first of the convocation addresses sponsored by the local branch of the A. A. U. W., will address the student body Tuesday morning at 11:30 in addition to Euthenics."

Mrs. Stockwell, field secretary of the Institute of Euthenics at Vassar college, will e plan Vassar's experiment in Euthenics, a course given to persons interested in the problems of the family in a changing society.

During her stay here Mrs. Stockwell will be a guest of the college.

Tallahassee Guild Has Christmas Celebration

The Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Organists had Christmas party Tuesday, December 31, at Rugg hall.

Dr Annie Marie Therese Popper told of Christmas customs in Germany. Dean Ella Scobie Opperman, spoke on the French customs and Miss Marchetta spoke of Christmas in Italy.

A group from the college sive carols. Miss Marchetta's address followed by "The Song of the Chimes" sung by Mrs. Carroll, and "No Candle Was There and No Fire" by Lola Bowen. Many favorite Christmas carols were sung by the entire group, assisted by a piano, string quartet. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Phone 800 — **Phone 800**

Soda Luncheonette Specials

Saturday and Sunday Luncheon

35c

Baked Young Turkey and Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Western Tenderloin Steak—Country Style
Sliced Pineapple and Grated Cheese, Salad
Fancy Buttered Peas, Creamed Whipped Potatoes
Bran Muffins, Short Cake with Chocolate Fudge, Dessert

Hot Sliced Turkey Sandwich, Potato Chips, and Fresh Strawberry Short Cake, Special 35c

Minced Ham and American Cheese Combination Sandwich, Potato Chips, and small Chocolate Milk with Ice Cream 20c

Collegiate Special 10c — Fresh Fruit Banana Split 15c — Hot Caramel Jumbo Soda 10c

Students Asked To Take Hearing Test

All students who have not taken the auditorium test are asked to report to Miss Usher or Miss Dickson in the Personnel Office Friday afternoon, January 10, to make an immediate appointment, according to Elisabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel.

Students will note that the test will not be given after Saturday morning, at 11:30.

Five Injured in Auto Accident En Route To Homes for Vacation

Five Florida State college girls, who were returning home for the Christmas holidays, were seriously injured when their car overturned near Perry, Florida, Friday afternoon, December 20.

Three of the girls, Jo Belle Taylor, Agnes Reedy, and Elisabeth Beckford were taken back to Tallahassee to the college infirmary but Alyene Gilbert and Virginia Bridges were taken to Perry.

Jo Belle Taylor from Tampa suffered a fractured skull and Dr. Hugh Dr. L. Lgerly, brain specialist of Tallahassee, was called in on the case to operate. she died early Sunday morning.

Elisabeth Beckford and Virginia Bridges are expected to be back in school Monday. Alyene Clayton will probably return in about a month.

NSFA Forum to Discuss The Olympics Question

"Should the United States Enter the 1936 Olympics?" will be the topic for discussion at the next open forum sponsored by the college branch of the National Student Federation of America. This meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in 203 Administration building.

At the present time, according to Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman of NSFA, there is sentiment to be quite a controversial subject owing to the fact that German participation in the Olympics is contrary to all Olympic Ideals.

AAUW Meeting Features Group of One-Act Plays

The regular monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women will take place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The program on the evening will consist of a group of one-act plays directed by Miss Kemper Martin Moore, professor of speech. All members of the faculty and administrative staff are extended a special invitation to be guests at this meeting.

Contemporary Students

Continued from page two

Gauss estimated a 9,000,000, united and demanded action, such problems as crime political corruption, and unemployment could be more easily solved.

Individuals, some alumni may be interested in reform, but as a group they have accomplishnothing. It is time college adustes who are struggling to establish *world peace*." Although no higher education v orthy of the name can exist, for instance, if freedom of inquiry is threatened," Dean Gauss writes, "yet college graduates as such must no protest during the Scopes trial."

Of course these accusations can always be answered by a shrug of the shoulders, implying that they may apply to other universities, but not to our own. However, if uh shoe fits, put it on.

—Michigan Daily

COTILLION CLUB AND VILLAGE VAMPS TO BE GIVEN DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Members and pledges of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will enjoy informal dancing in the sorority house tomorrow night from 8 to 11:30 o'clock with specially invited guests being the members of the Village Vamps and the Cotillion club.

The spacious lower floor of the house will be decorated with seasonal flowers and arrangements of white roses and white Japonicas carrying out the color scheme of dark and white, the colors of the guest clubs.

Dancing will be enjoyed during the evening while punch and cokies are served. The punch bowl centers a hole in the dining room which will be overlaid with a lace tablecloth. At each end of the table lighted black and white tapers will be placed further carrying out the black and white motif.

About 75 young men have been invited to enjoy this affair.

Members of the Cotillion club who will attend are Jane Crook, Jere Crook, Nell Robey Webb, Anne Mizell, Jane Tharin, Helen Miller, Sue Whitaker, Lilla Patterson, Ethlyn Mae Edwards, Nina Kirkland, Virginia Peyton, Dorothy Watson, Sally Wall, Polly Asher, Eva Powles, Elise Richards, Mary Telmer, Helen Mead, June Maule, Charlotte Stevens, Mae Emmelhainz, Martha Hoses, Edith Ayers, Jean Matthews, Mary Frances Hanson, Helen Hall, Katherine Rogers, Dorothy Barr, Amelia Hale Lockwood, Virginia Grace Faircloth, Augusta Tyre, Dorothy Olmstead, Sarah Mae Davis, and June Michel.

Members of the Village Vamps include Peggy Mitchell, Peggy

Sorority to Entertain Informally Sunday For Friends

Friends of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be entertained informally with a tea in the sorority house on Park avenue Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Seasonal flowers will be arranged with greenery to decorate the lower floor of the house. During the afternoon the members and pledges will serve tea and cookies to their guests and a musical hour will be enjoyed.

Hostesses at this time will include Bruce Jamison Burdick, Betty Brooks, Beverly Brown, Elisabeth Carter, Helen Cox, Cheney Roberts Diamond, Mary Katherine Brennan, Lorena Hall, Patricia Foster Lurline Goodman, Margaret Graham, Rosemary Gooch, Mollie Holden, Mary Harriette Lawrence, Dorothy Lee Mangum, Sarah Mae Margaret Murray, Lillian Schuler, Mildred Seeking, Sarah Sessions, Marie Spurlin, Elizabeth Stone, Bertha Vitch, Martha Wollison, Edna Bufkin, Dorothy Cannon, Dorothy Crews, Betty Hall, Anita Leonard, Marie Mann, Ruth Reddoc, Lillian Tolliver, Virginia Tolliaferi, Jane Cpss, Mary Connely Walls, and Frank Williams.

Chemical Society Holds Committee Meeting Here To Make Financial Plan

A special committee of the Florida section of the American Chemical society met here during the holidays to work out the plan for use of the initiation fees of the band. The committee was composed of Dr. Alvin P. Black of the University of Florida, who acted as chairman, Dr. John Ferguson of Stetson University and Dr. Leland J. Lewis, professor of chemistry of Florida State College.

The committee agreed on the plan of adding funds for student membership in the American Chemical society, which would in turn be used to encourage students to take up work in this society.

"This project may not be a much importance to the student of Florida State College," said Dr. Lewis, "for most of them will be forced to pay their own membership fee. But it is of a good deal of importance to men in the University of Florida who are working in chemistry and carried forward the expense of membership

Shoe Sale

With every pair of shoes purchased at the sale prices of $1.99, $2.99 or $3.99 you can buy another pair for

77c



If you can't use two pairs, bring a friend. These shoes are from our regular stock.

QUALITY SHOE SHOPPE
College Ave. Near State Theatre

Be Wise! Buy Now

You Save With Safety In This Clearance

Values to $6.00 **$1.95**

PUMPS STRAPS TIES OXFORDS

U. S. Keds— Gym Shoes 69c

LINDEN'S FASHION SHOPPE

Let Intelligent Study Not Blue Dresses Be Your Examination Charm

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Attend Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert Here January 29

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, January 17, 1936 NUMBER FIFTEEN

Textiles to be Displayed as Artist Series

American Federation Of Arts Shows Coptic, Peruvian Cloths

VARIETY IN HUE, DESIGN, WEAVE

Exhibits Similarities And Contrasts Between Two Diverse Cultures

An Artist Series exhibition of Coptic and Peruvian textiles will be shown in room 114, Education building from 9 o'clock to 5 each day, beginning this Friday, January 17, and lasting through January 24, according to Miss Emily Wilburn, assistant professor of Industrial Arts. The exhibition from the Textile Museum of the District of Columbia is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, an organization for the cultivation of the arts.

The origin of the Egyptian pieces can be traced about the fourth to seventh centuries A. D. while the origin of the Peruvian pieces is placed between the first and twelfth centuries. Precise dating of specific examples is not possible in most instances because the local forms are well known.

Tapestry Technique Developed

The tapestry technique was quite developed at approximately the same time in history in those far separated regions. Though the subjects of the designs or patterns are different, and are treated in a regional, their superficial effects are so much alike that many pieces would be difficult to distinguish were known of their origin.

Four decorated Coca Leaf bags are included in this exhibition. Such a bag being part of every Peruvian costume. On these bags may be embroidered their "private skill, but used every subtle technique of weaving.

Other pieces of interest are a piece of cloth lace, worn by dancers at fairs, and said to have been near the "Temple of the Sun." An ornamental headband, said to carry a burden or pack mounted from the forehead, and a piece of an ornamental tunic.

Design Weaving Compared

Fragments of tapestry, described, and illustrated in the fabric make up the rest of the exhibit. Color charts and illustrations are for the most part fragments of wool tapestry.

The decorative weaving from figures to geometric and conventionalized designs. A number of methods of weaving are adapted to the design, and some adapted to the type of the fabric which is produced.

The materials are wool and cotton. The Egyptian materials are from sheep, Peruvian from Vicuna, and llama. The cotton is from Egypt and Peru are very similar.

The thirty pieces of this collection show the similarities and contrasts between these fabrics far separated geographically and culturally. They also show the variety of weave, design, and color.

Continued on page two

U. S. Hockey Team To Exhibit Here

Players Chosen from Over Country Tour South

The United States field hockey team will visit Florida State College for exhibition games with the boys of the south. The team is made up of women players selected from outstanding teams all over this country and the tour is being sponsored by the United States Field Hockey association.

To help promote interest in field hockey in the south where the sport is regarded as comparatively new Dr. Joy Sheer of the field hockey was first introduced at Florida State around 1910. Miss Sheer, Florida State graduate is the only college in Florida which has played hockey and which will visit. The group will go from here to Mississippi.

The visitors will coach the players here and play an exhibition game to which the public is invited. Fourteen young women, including the manager, will be in the party.

Arrangements to bring this team here are being made by the women's athletic association of which Rose Panowski is president.

Personnel Office Requests Pictures

Application pictures, which were due in the Personnel office this week, should be brought in not later than January 25, according to Elizabeth G. Andrews, director.

Students who have not yet filled their placement cards (registration and pledge cards) are asked to do so immediately.

Acheivements Shown In Talk

CGA President Discusses Organization's Work For Past Year

In a recent talk to this year's Freshman Commission Katherine Blood, president of the college government association, summed up the achievements of the past year of that body. Throughout her talk she stressed the point that the work being done by the present college government association is in the form of a foundation for future years in the organization.

Discussing the work of the executive council...the president pointed out that the council was able to deal with various phases of activity including participation in N.S.F.A. meetings...the selection with the approval of the dean of students, of students who were sent in as candidates for the collegiate *Who's Who* meetings with the dean on the subject of the problems concerning legislature, and the consideration of the question of budget.

Explaining the work of senate Katherine Blood told of that body's work in the manipulation of legislation, revising, and alternating. She also mentioned several changes that had been made in the standing committees, the budget committee, and the freshman advisory council. This year, she said, was the most important work of the senate has been in the study of campus problems," said the president as she told of the senate's discussion of the election of N.S.F.A. delegates dining room conduct, continuation of membership in national or district organizations, and the raising of money for sending delegates to the national youth movement convention.

She also told of two of the problems that senate dealt with, namely: the elimination of third topics, and suggestions for the national youth administration in this state.

Summing up the work of the president's council the president mentioned the work of that body in the planning of a college calendar with no conflicting activities and their study of campus organizations with the view to doing away with the accurate recording of a registered student.

In speaking of the work of Jo-

Continued on page three

Exams Change Intellectuals Into Staunch "Hoo-doo-ers"

Despite a Strict Study Ritual Students Rely On Potent Hues of Blue, Charms, Rings, And Twice-Told Data

From the preparations for examinations which any observer might note in the corridors of our campus, one might gather that the college girl were in the grip of a superstition. Heaven helps those who help themselves. But no. At this more than any other time in her college career does the coed indulge in her favorite superstitions. Only her roommate's notebook or Shakespeare, or her sorority sister's last lecture on modern history or her next-door neighbor's account of the last time she got enough for her in her time of stress.

Getting ready to study for the exam entails more worry and trouble than studying for the exams, itself, a slow and often tedious grind. First, the psychology student. For a passing grade in a course must take a shower and put on her best pair of pajamas and this to assure herself that she means to remain in her own room. Then comes the weighty question of a study aim. There's just the possibility that black might call to say he's sorry for hurting his feelings last night. Too, Jane may have gotten a letter from home, and even a crammer likes to know who's coming and who's not, forced, or involved in her home affairs.

After deciding not to put up the study aim, she slumps into the chair, pulls out pencil and notebook, and begins the ordeal of cramming. The Coca-Cola bottle is next. She has to get up to adjust the light, which was nothing in the first place, caused again, she murmurs intently, "Crossing the Blue River . . ." and is up again to get a drink. At the fountain she meets Jane who is breathless with excitement, rages that Bob, who rushed her all last summer, has not called or even sent her that ugly little snapshood girl who works in the bank. Study hall-flash interrupts Jane. Back to her room. And so the evening wears on.

Superstitions are not uncommon in college society. Every girl has her own particular secret of making a passing grade. It is a good one, on exams. A touch of blue on one's outfit is good, or better still a blue charm. Every school has campus without this shade on their clothes will often admit that appearances are many times deceiving: that the color, though not in evidence, is worn, thank you. Charms are ever-present, too. Pink elephants, gold monkeys, and even a crammer like so many who've come before are reported to be guarantees of good grades, according to their owners.

Continued on page three

Second Issue Of Distaff to Come Out Soon

Several Contributors To Make Their Debut At This Time

ARTICLES DEAL WITH THE TIMES

Editor Announces Display Of Exchanges From Other Schools

The Distaff, which will be published the last of this month, promises to be one of the best issues so far this year, according to Sara Kreutzmann, editor. Many contributors, several from the sophomore class will make their Distaff debut this time.

Articles on issues of current interest include "Liberty At the Stake" by Gertrude Kuhn, which is a discussion of the live issue of the day concerning or dictatorship. Clotilde O'Rourke gives her views on "The Collegiate Woman and Marriage," the title of which is self-explanatory. Althea Smith's "Plenty-Panic-Panaces" discusses the trend of modern college youth. Dr. Margaret Evans Pound writes "Trees" gives us some more of her liberating nature studies.

The stories chosen are Nellie Lamar's "Havana Bound." Catherine Bryan's "Mrs. Wall" and Ermine Lawrence's "The Adventures of Jimmie Lee."

The poetry is written by Maxis McMillan, Nac O'Shaughnessy, and Sara Kreutzmann.

In the "All Wool" section, we find "Purchase Price" by Ethel Evelyn Fisher, and "My First Tragedy" by Edna Earle Hobbs.

The book section has charge of Frances Porth and deal in the form of reviews, biography and the novel and poetry. *Mary Poore's Childhood* and *Ellen Glasgow* Pauline Paine, is reviewed by Grace Mary Webster. *The Vein of Iron*, by Ellen Glasgow, by Margaret Claire Lafferty, Clotilde O'Rourke reviews Dorothy Aiken's *Landscape West of Eden*, written by Clark Foreman and Michael Gold's *Jews Without Money*. Mary Poore's *Childhood of Ellen Glasgow* is reviewed by Elise Davis and *Ken of Tarnawa*, autographed by reading authorities, by Hazel Bowman.

The art work is by Martha Makemson and Grace Whitaker. Martha has drawn several things Plastacovo while Grace contributes a pen-and-ink sketch for the Book Review section and the sketches for "All Wool."

It was announced that a display of magazines from other schools is posted on the Distaff bulletin board near the college bookstore. Among these magazines are *The Florida Review* from the University of Florida, *Florida Sketch* from Williams college of Williamsburg, Massachusetts.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR



Eugene Ormandy, who has become an American sensation in three short years, will direct the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in its concert here January 29. Ormandy is already well-known here, not only from audiences encountered on his tours but also from numerous radio fans.

Ransom Notes Tell of FSCW Kidnap Case

Snatch Racket Invades Campus as Jo Bunny Leaves Home

How many students at F. S. C. W. know that a kidnaping drama is in process on their own campus? Jo Bunny, who, under normal circumstances, resides in 517 Gilchrist, disappeared on the Thursday before Christmas by some brutal ruffian who left an unmouth note telling Jo's mother to be sure cash and to watch for further notes.

The following day, another note, coarsely around the edges and smeared with blood, was left attached to a study sign on the door of 517. In the note the ruffian opinion of those familiar with the case that Jo's mother was in the route giving vent to her grief over the disappearance of her son. The note was written in Jo's own childish scrawl.

Bunny was usually kept under close observation, for he was being raised psychologically and the fact that he was allowed to roam about the room—alone—did not make a pleasant one. In fact, it leads some to believe that it was all an inside job.

The detectives seem to think that Bunny's mother could talk if she would but she is in such a state of collapse that her doctors will not allow her to be questioned.

It is reported that several suspicious looking characters were seen loitering in the corridors on the day the crime was committed and detectives are trying to check up on these persons.

At the time of his disappearance, Jo was wearing his grey fur coat with a red and green collar around his neck. His mother is an Even.)

Many people concerned seem to think that this kidnaping is the culmination of a plot which has been simmering for some months. And there is also a great deal of variance of opinion as to the motive or motives of the kidnapers.

There are those who believe that it was done for purely mercenary purposes but on the other hand, there are those who believe that the act was motivated by jealousy. Jo's mother is a prominent journalist and it is believed that she may have had brilliant offspring kidnaped Jo, in an attempt to crush his mother's brilliant, dazzling career.

Guest Room Redecorated

The guest room in Jennie Murphree has been redecorated with new furniture. The style of the furniture is early American and is complete with the curtains, floors, and walls.

Fifteen Named For Who's Who

Compilation Lists Those Having Outstanding College Records

Fifteen girls, nominated by the student executive council and approved by Dean Dorman, have been chosen by the University of Alabama for the 1936 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* which is expected to be out late in the part of February. Only juniors and seniors are selected for the book. The girls who have been chosen from F. S. C. W. are Marzaret Graham, Minna Lee Marcus, Jo Anderson, Sara Kreutzman, Mary Etta Thiesenhusen, Katherine Blood, Edith Webb, Ruth Persons, Dorothy Leach, Lucy Gee Lips, Mary Miller, Mary Jeanne McKay, Josephine Binion, Martha Makemson, Jane Bostick.

The University of Alabama over two years ago conceived this plan of publishing annually a compilation of biographies of the outstanding students of America. A candidate for inclusion in *Who's Who* is judged by his character, scholarship, leadership in high standard of politics, athletics, and other forms of extra-curricular activities, and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

The purpose of *Who's Who* is fourfold: an incentive for students to set the most out of their courses as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; a recommendation to the business and social world; and as a standard of measurement for membership comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Recent Survey Reveals Methodist Church First In Student Membership

Twenty-eight per cent of the student body of Florida State College, a total of 467 students, are members of the Methodist church, which places this denomination first in religious preference on the campus, according to a recent survey made.

Nineteen church groups are presented by the 1,679 students on campus. Other preferences, in order, are: Baptists, 237; Presbyterians, 228; Episcopalians, 227; Catholic, 96; Jewish, 49; Christian Science, 35; First Christian, 34; Congregational, 19; Church of Christ, 4; Lutheran, 3; Advent Christian, 3; Mormon, 1; Community, 1; Primitive Baptist, 1; Assembly of God, 1; Unitarian, 1; Nazarene, 1; Protestant, 1; Holiness, 1; students not stating church preference, 78.

Vassar Courses In Euthentics Explained Here

Mrs. Stockwell Describes Unique Institute Held During Summer

COURSES GIVEN DURING SUMMER

Local AAUW Presents First of Speakers In Series

Mrs. Frederick MacCracken Stockwell, field secretary of the Institute of Euthenics at Vassar college, spoke on the subject, "A Convert to Euthenics," at conversation Tuesday. Mrs. Stockwell was introduced by Dr. Annie Forbes Liddell, president of the local branch of the American Association of University Women on which sponsored the talk.

Mrs. Stockwell, a Bryn Mawr graduate and a sister of Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar college, said that the academic term known as euthenics was originally interpreted in forty different colleges. Vassar interpreted the term as being "the betterment of life through the application of arts and sciences." It is the attempts of an educational institutions to help people to live satisfactorily by means of knowledge, according to this definition.

Begins as Summer Course

The institute had its origin in 1924 as a summer course for those individuals interested in the problems of the home. It is, explained, "that the young people meet for their best—and their good times."

Control Board Makes Changes

Florida Graduate Added To Teach Economics And Accounting

Several changes have been made in the membership of the college faculty, according to a report issued by the Board of Control at its meeting last week.

W. R. Joubert of Tampa has been appointed to the accounting and economics faculty as an instructor. He succeeds Miss Ruth Hendricks who resigned at the conclusion of the second semester. Mr. Joubert received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Florida and has been a member of the faculty of the University of Tampa.

The board has also announced that Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, will take a leave of absence during the second term. Miss Montgomery, a graduate of Florida and Ph.D. degree at New York university during this term but will return for the summer session of session here.

Miss Mary Bettie, instructor in physical education, will be acting head of the physical education department during Miss Montgomery's absence. In addition Miss Elizabeth Kinsey and Miss Mary Fox, both assistant instructors in physical education, will hold full-time teaching positions.

Another appointment sent made known was that of Miss Josephine Stevens, Miami, a graduate of the college last year, to the faculty of the university of middence halls. Miss Stevens fills the vacancy left by Miss Ruth Hendricks and Miss Margaret Brinson, who has accepted the position of secretary to Senator W. C. Hodges.

President of Peabody Visited Campus Monday

Dr. Bruce Payne, president of Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., drove to the campus Monday in a Florida State campus Monday. Dr. Payne with Mrs. Payne is making a tour of Florida.

Dr. Payne was the guest of Dean Nathaniel Dabney of the school of education at breakfast in the college dining room. The visitor was escorted by Miss Anna May Tracy, college dietitian, through the kitchen. He was taken through the college dairy by J. G. Kellum, college business manager, and visited the college library here. The preceding night Dr. Payne addressed the Tallahassee and townspeople went to the Floridan hotel to greet the educator.

Anny Rutz Tells Of Universities In Deutschland

"American women are much better looking than they men," announced Miss Anny Ruta Turnley. "An American friend of mine has said that our women always dresses for other women; the European dresses for her man."

Miss Ruta's voice was soft and guttural, a little of an English accent mixed with the German. "I hope that I do speak English and not American," she continued.

"I learned to speak English during an eleven-month stay in England, and since my arrival in this country in October I have had much trouble with American slang."

"Oh! My Heavens," was Miss Rutz' next remark, "and that, she said, "was one slang expression she had picked up."

In speaking of the courses which she is taking at Rollins college she spoke of her difficulty in learning French from an English textbook.

Miss Ruta expressed her early desire to study in medicine. "It was only," she stated, "because I was needed in the office of my father that I did not attend the medical school.

"But, of course, women are allowed in the German universities," she smiled in reply to our question. "We have about the opposite of man woman. ". . . If they make good grades on the entrance examinations. In the general public as a former child violin prodigy. Making his debut at fourteen as such a young age that he had to take a one-eighth size instrument, he has won the approval of the critics for a space of thirty years. He was a soloist and a conductor of musicians.

The assistant conductor of the orchestra are found, besides Mr. Ormandy, such musicians as Harold Ayres, concertmaster; George Grisez, clarinetist, Frank Miller, bassoonist; O. Ben Stad, trombonist; Glenn R. Cooke, tuba player and director of promotional; James Stamp, trumpet player; Alexander Pfeil, violinist; Frank Kuchynka, bass player, and Henry J. Williams, harpist.

Paul Lemay, head of the percussion section, is the oldest member of the orchestra, having played in every concert since its organization.

Some of the younger musicians and newcomers to the organization are Peter Pan, twenty-one-year-old first horn player; Emil Opava, twenty-year-old first flutist; William Santucci, first bassoonist; and Sidney Halpern, English horn player.

Orchestra To Play Here On January 29

Personnel of Eighty-Six Includes Musicians Of Great Note

LAUDED BY CHIEF MUSICAL CRITICS

Ormandy, Former Child Violin Prodigy, Is Conductor

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy renowned conductor and violinist, will appear in a concert here in the college auditorium on January 29 under the auspices of the Artists' Series committee.

Recognized, according to leading musical critics, as one of the four or five outstanding organizations of kind, the orchestra makes its second appearance here and, incidentally, brings with it a reputation gained through thirty-one years of existence as a major contributor to the history of musical effort in America.

Former Child Prodigy

The conductor, Ormandy, although well-known for his work with the orchestra, is perhaps better known to the general public as a former child violin prodigy. Making his debut at fourteen as such a young age that he had to take a one-eighth size instrument, he has won the approval of the critics for a space of thirty years. He was a soloist and a conductor of musicians.

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Catholic Clubs To Confer Here

Southeast Province Group Meets Here February

Committee appointments were made and plans for the southeast province conference of the Colleges Catholic clubs, which will be held here February 21-23, were discussed at the meeting of the Newman club last Sunday evening.

Mary Lasseter, vice president of the local club, is chairman of the conference committee. Delegates to the conference are expected from the University of Florida, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, University of Miami, Spring Hill college and the City College of Charleston.

Grace Mary Webster, president of the local club, is general chairman of the convention program. Committee appointed for the following chairmen of committees: Publicity and registration: Margaret Claire Lafferty, publicity, Rita Gillespie and Ruth Reekin, hospitality; arrangements; and Nan O'Shaughnessy, dates.

Registration of delegates to the conference will take place Friday afternoon. Friday afternoon there will be a reception in one of the college parlors.

Business sessions will take place Saturday morning and afternoon. Saturday night there will be a

Continued on page five

Library Adds Many Volumes

Latest Fiction, Poetry, Biography, History Are Represented

The library has recently added many new books of various types to its shelves, according to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian.

Among the fiction additions are some of the recent novels which are of great popular demand. The fiction list is comprised of Adams, *Christopher Columbus*; Aldrich, *Spring Came on Forever*; Bercovici, *Edna, His Wife*; Benjamin, *Great English Short Stories*; Bolleau, *Map of Days*; Bolitho, *My Shadow As I Pass*; Bradford, *Of King David and the Philistine Boys*.

Cather, *Lucy Gayheart*; Chase, *Silas Crockett*; Cobb, *Paths of Glory*; Corbett, *The Constant Sex*; Cross, *Book of the Short Story*; Dohan, *Mr. Francisco Tolo*; Garth, *Never Mind the Lady*; Keyes, *The Sale Bridge*; Lincoln, *Storm Signals*; McRae, *The Beachcomber*; Nordhoff, *Pitcairn's Island*; North, *Shining Windows*; Parker, *Impersonation of a Lady*; Thurston, *Cook, They Lived Down*, *Good Old Yesterday*; Van Doren, *A Winter Diary*; Walpole, *The Inquisitor*, and Young, *White Ladies*.

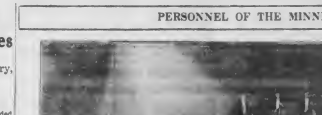
To the literature shelves, which include letters, plays and poetry, have been added: Pullington, *Purposeful Living*; Gordon, *Tragic Literature*; Cruse, *The Victorious and Their Reading*, Field, *Little Book of Western Verse*; Masefield, *Basic Texts of Arabia*; DeWattville, *Wanderers in the Earth*; Bacon-Gringa, *An American Woman in Mexico*; Hicks, *I Live in Virginia*, *Knaiw, School-house in the Foothills*; LaVarre, *Gold, Diamonds, and Graphite*, and Overbeck, *Living on High*.

Among the biographical additions is the Pulitzer prize winner, *The Lees of Virginia* by Hendrick, as well as biographies of modern men whose lives are of current interest. This group is composed of: Wrights, *Forgotten Ladies*, Albert, *Albert and the Belgians*; Audubon, *Singing in the Wilderness*; Bagnold, *A Diary Without Dates*; Dorsey, *Chronicles of Sorabbus*; Duranty, *I Write as I Please*; Garratt, *Lord Brougham*; Gottschalk, *Lafayette Comes to America*; Guitry, *If Memory Serves*, Harding, *Phantom Crown*; Harrison, *There's Always Tomorrow*, Haskell, *Diaghilef*; Ishimoto, *Facing Two Ways*, Kagawa, *Kagawa*; Karasavina, *Theatre Street*; King, *Parties in Evening Star*; Perry, *And Gladly Teach*; Rippy, *Joel R Poinsett, Versatile American*; O'Brien, *Will Rogers*; Scott, *Private Letter-Books*; Undset, *The Longest Year*; Vida, *Vina Villa*; Waldemann, *Books as Windows*, Bowden, *Friend and Master*, Bradley, *Autobiography of Earth*; Brand, *Song of Wild Birds*; Brody, *The American State and Higher Education*; Clements, *Flower Families and Ancestors*; Crowder, *Between the Tides*; Haines, *Living With Books*; Hall, *Romance of the Patchwork Quilt in America*, Hanby, *Songs Sung in the Southern Appalachians*; Hoffman, *Leadership in a Changing World*, Hopkins, *"Let Your Second Act"*; Lindbergh, *North to the Orient*; Melvin, *Building Personality*; Morgan, *Opinions and Attitudes in the 20th Century*; Oliver, *The Ordinary "It"*; Ottis, *Ottis of Ordinary People*; Pratte, *An Almanac for Moderns*; Rockwell, *Flower Arrangement*; Rusk, *Methods of Teaching the Fine Arts*; St Louis Post Dispatch, *The Drift of Civilization*; Seldes, *Freedom of the Press*; Shannon, *Book of the Seashore*; Thompson, *College Music*, and Veal, *The Pleasure of Collecting*.

THE SWEET SHOP
Opposite Gilchrist
708 W. Jefferson We Deliver
Phone 1091

WEEK-END SPECIALS
GOODY SPECIAL WITH HOT FUDGE 10c
LARGE LIMEADE 5c

PERSONNEL OF THE MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the college auditorium January 29. The personnel, directed by Eugene Ormandy, comprises 86 accomplished musicians, many of whom are considered masters in their fields and among whom are theoretic composers. These musicians represent 21 foreign nations, yet all have become American citizens. "The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra has played a noble part in the promotion of musical ideal," says enthusiastic critics.

Florida State Students Plan to Enter Varied VocationalFields

Twenty-Two Girls Enroll For Course in Pre-Medical Work

A few weeks ago the announcement that Florida State College for Women had enrolled students entering a great variety of fields aroused interest not only among the students but among the professors as well.

After further investigation it was discovered that students in the past few years have been choosing more and more courses that would lead them into professions other than the teaching profession.

The percentage of students entering the medical field in the past five per cent higher this year than in former years. A decided increase in the number of students studying to be nurses is shown this year, there being twenty-eight students enrolled in the nursing course as contrasted to the six or seven usually expected.

In the study of social case work there is an increased interest, and it is rapidly becoming one of the most important fields for study on the campus. Whereas five years ago, there were only about five students taking the social work, now there are enrolled seventeen students for study in this field.

In the commerce field, the secretarial course takes a slight lead over the accounting course. There has been a decided increase in the whole department.

What is happening to the college girl to bring about such changes? Many influences, probably.

One answer may be found in the year 1930 when paper fortunes crashed around men's heads. Even one of the students today has felt the depression. A sudden collapse which has made them make sober inquiries as to what kind of world they are living in. The growing concern for unemployment has forced them to see the necessity for economic security.

The depression has turned their minds to ideas about how to make a living. It is true that the majority of girls expect to be married sometime in their life, just as it is true that all girls will not marry. The uncertainty proves an impetus to force many girls into preparing for some kind of a job. Indeed, many of them that do marry have to be forced to be the breadwinner for their families in later years.

In addition to preparing for a vocation in this day, students are appearing to be more vocationminded. Here again, economic circumstances have driven students to awareness of the world outside the campus gates. A growing concern for answers to problematical questions may be seen throughout the students as a whole.

A student interested in the social, political and economic trends of the nation is taking the place of the former companion of Joe College, the play-boy who existed during the 1920-1929 era. The rah-rah type of college student is dead.

It is impossible to make a hard and fast rule and say that all students have become social minded. The campus presents many contrasts thoughts. Yet in all ideas the vast majority of students are inclining towards more and more liberal thinking and more social ideas.

A great deal of the enthusiasm over the social interest is to a

Rutz Gives Talk On Passion Play

Describes Origin, Casts With Colored Slides

Miss Anabe Rutz, dressed in her native Bavarian costume, spoke Wednesday evening in the Augustus Conradi theater on the Oberammagau Passion Play as seen through the eyes of one who has twice portrayed the Virgin Mary.

Although our girls are forced to go far from home to make a living, they all come back at least six months before the time for the presentation," she declared, stressing the important part the performances play in the lives of all the citizens of the little village, nestled among high mountains. "Every child spends the eight and nine year periods between the presentations working, hoping to be chosen for one of the coveted parts."

"The costumes of the players are all the finest materials," she stated, while showing colored slides of scenes from the play. "The dress of the high priest, Anas alone cost over eight hundred dollars, being made of materials brought from the Orient.

When Miss Rutz played the part of Mary for the second time in 1934, the special performance was given to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the play.

In the year 1633 when the plague was sweeping Europe one-tenth of the population of the little village in the Bavarian Alps died. "The citizens then gathered in the churches," said Miss Rutz, "and called upon God to deliver them from the pestilence. They were that if the plague were

large degree still undefined and undirected. There is much work to be done towards the concentrating of this interest into some definite form and shape. However shapeless it may be at present, that step is decided advance over the former type of college student who came to college for fun.

With the advanced thinking students will no longer drop out when what the gradidation speakers formerly termed the cold cruel world as unprepared as an Eskimo.

Prediction for the future seems to be an ever increasing number of women doctors, accountants, nurses and social workers in addition to the always large number of teachers.

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JANUARY 17-18
"I DREAM TOO MUCH"
with
Lily Pons and Henry Fonda

SUNDAY and MONDAY—JANUARY 19-20
Warner Baxter
"KING OF BURLESQUE"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—JANUARY 21-22
Ronald Colman
in
"THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO"

THURSDAY—JANUARY 23
Wendy Barrie
"MILLIONS IN THE AIR"

Home Economics Club Has Meet

Two Projects are Planned For Future Work

At the monthly meeting of the Home Economics club held Tuesday night in the Science Building, plans were discussed for two projects which the club hopes to undertake.

One of the anticipated projects is that of providing clothes for a needy child, recommendations for whom they will get from the Welfare agency. The other is that of planning diets for various families.

The club will also sponsor an eight-weeks sewing class, beginners, and numerous other interesting articles that have been handed down from generation to generation.

Also at this time Mary Miller gave a brief summary of some of the important questions discussed at the state-wide Florida Home Economics convention recently held in Orlando. Another talk was given by Edith Mandford, who discussed the "Folk Foods of a Slovakian Village," showing how the Slovakia cookery varies from extreme simplicity to oriental complexity.

Members attending this meeting were Jeanne Williams, Bernice Stockbridge, Gladys Harrard, Mary Jo Johnson, Marjorie Mylrick, Clara Bell Tipton, Lois Cubilas, Clara Langford, Virginia Pinney, Sarah Tweed, Irene Day, Mary L. Hornshel, Constance Windham, Jean Willis, Virginia Duke, Miriam Blalsdell, Edith Hobson, Katherine Fox, Gwendell Adair, Helen Wahlberg, Wilma Sulnick, Florence Wagner, Mary Wilson, Margaret Walker, Mary Jane Bush, Julia Harris, Ruth Stapp, Dorothy Hamilton, Polle Margaret Daniels, Margaret Mizell, and Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, sponsor.

Dean N. M. Salley Announces Hours

Daily 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.
Daily 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.
Special Office Hours for Examination Week
Mornings 10:30 to 12:30
Afternoons 2:00 to 5:00.

Vassar Courses In Euthentics Explained

Continued from page one

try, according to the speaker.

"The summer course is for children as well as adults. Mrs. Stockwell said that the youngest child at the institute last summer was twelve months old and the oldest child eight years of age. These children live in dormitories with each child in a separate room. Experienced teachers are with them twenty-three hours of the day, supervising them in play and training them in good habits.

In the nursery school records the children learn control of their muscles and good eating habits. This training is given to help the child in social adjustment, beginnings of friendship, and emotional control.

The older children, those from four to seven years of age, are in the progressive school. There they learn to face reality and to interpret life for themselves as they go. The children are urged to make their observations part of their body of experience and to express themselves in concrete form.

By means of anecdotes Mrs. Stockwell portrayed the many different types of people who attended the six weeks session at the college. Engaged and married couples, married women, widows, and grandparents mingled together for the common purpose of learning how to benefit the family and increase social progress and how to live parenthood worthy of their highest aims.

CATHOLIC CLUBS TO CONFER HERE

Continued from page one

dinner and dance, and Angela Orlley is in charge of the committee for making arrangements.

Sunday morning the clubs will attend Mass in a body, after which a communion breakfast will be held. Vivian Testa is in charge of the communion breakfast.

Former Student Receives Poetry Award

Feature Article Appears In New York Times

The name of Dora L. Byrons of Pomona, graduate of '32, has appeared in print as the author of special articles in several metropolitan newspapers. Her latest article is one written for the New York Times, appearing in the rotogravure section of that paper last Sunday, January 12.

Miss Byrons, who was prominent in journalistic activities during her college career, was feature editor of the Flambeau her senior year. After graduation she accepted a teaching position, although she found time to write a number of special articles for newspapers. This fall she gave up teaching to devote herself entirely to writing. Her articles occur regularly in the Daytona Beach Sun-Observer, the Atlanta Journal, and she contributes special stories to the Christian Science Monnitor, Chicago Tribune and New York Times.

"Life in 'Other Florida'" is the title of the feature Miss Byrons has written for the Times. In it she describes scenes of gayety in "other Florida," such as peanut bolls, possum hunts, all-day sings, orange watching parties, fish fry and corn roastings, contrasting these with the recreation of the more familiar resort Florida. She begins, "Florida is not all roof-gardens and yacht trips, white satin gowns and bukedos, long black cars and surf boards." Then the night clubs is another Florida, a land of simple folk and fields of swishing sugar cane." And she adds, "Perhaps it's all the same Florida after all."

Textiles to Be Displayed As Artist Series

Continued from page one

in variety of weave the Peruvian far excels the Egyptian, and in fineness too the Peruvian is superior.

It should be remembered that in Peru the textile art was the chief means of expression. Sculpture and architecture were less important, but the pieces seem to have been highly valued. Peru and possibly China are the two countries where the textile art reached its greatest height.

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Bar-B-Q Pork on Hot Bun, Cold Slaw, Coffee 15c

Butterscotch Fudge Covered Goodie 10c
Get a Jumbo Pineapple Marshmallow Nut Royal 10c

Florida State Looks at a School Atop Tallahassee's "Other Hill"

Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College Efficiently Serves the Negro Cause With Steadily Rising Standards

By SARAH SEALEY

On the watermelon hill of Tallahassee lies the Florida State College for Women, on the south-ernmost hill is the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical college for negroes.

We speak frequently and in glowing terms of the first-named of the two institutions. We are proud of its size and of the fact that only three or four women's colleges in the country exceed it in enrolment; we are proud of its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; we are proud of its beautiful campus; we are proud of its distinguished faculty; we are proud of the achievements of its alumnae.

Of the other school, however, we know very little. In fact, we know so little about it that we forget that it is in the same city as we. We are not particularly proud nor ashamed of it. Our attitude, generally, is one of unconcern.

Yet if we take the time to look fairly at the Florida A. and M. college and consider its merits, we shall begin to get some conception of its value to the state and to the Negro race.

The Florida A. and M. college is the only college supported by the state for the education of the nearly one-third of its population that is of color.

The number of students this year is 787, a figure exceeding that of last year by 100. Only three other negro colleges in the country equal this enrollment. Including the students in the high school and children's school operated by the college, the total number is 1078.

More than half the students, according to Dean E. F. Southall of the Division of Liberal Arts and Sciences, are part or all of their expenses by working in their spare time. Because the FERA work assigned to students, nearly all the work about the college is done by students instead of by full-time workers.

As for the expense of attending the Agricultural and Mechanical college, a lower-priced school could hardly be imagined. Negro girls pay an enrollment fee of $27, which includes the first month's board and room rent, the resident physician's fees and the athletic fee. Payment for board and room is made monthly at the rate of $7 for the next seven months. Other expenses include books at $13, a fee of $2 per semester, and a day during sickness.

Expenses for the boys are the same except for $18.50 added to the entrance fee for military uniform and cap. The boys pay $7 a month to cover board, room rent, and laundry.

In return for these reasonable fees, Florida negroes have the opportunity of studying under a faculty which probably ranks with the best in negro colleges. A mere mention of the schools at which the faculty members have studied tells much as to their ability. The president of the college, Dr. J. R. E. Lee, holds his A. B and A. M. from Bishop college, LL. D. from Wilberforce university and Ph. D. from Bishop college. He has also studied at Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Cornell university.

Entering the colleges whose graduates are teaching at the A. and M. college are Tuskegee, Fisk, Hampton, Atlanta, Talladega, Boston, Cincinnati, Iowa, Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Kansas, Simmons, Morehouse, Atlanta, Carnegie Institute, and special schools.

In regard to buildings on the campus, the Florida A. and M. college has much to be proud of. A good example is the college auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 1700 in the auditorium and 100 in the choir loft. It is a two-manual pipe organ and has a Carnegie Corinne, Aeolian picture system.

Other outstanding features are the Carnegie library with over 10,000 classified volumes, the thoroughly modern, well-equipped dairy (used to print all school printing and literature), the 40-acre farmary, the dining room with a seating capacity of 903, the dairy and farm, the home economics equipment, three practice schools, and so on.

Despite all its good equipment, the college has several grave needs. Dormitory facilities are entirely inadequate. The school needs a larger library, a larger hospital, a central heating plant.

Continued on page three

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RLE SHEPARD

he picturesque hills Florida is a large d ed one of the kind in the

ructure and me- ue this large Am- hment has re- eption some 30 patronage. From oons have been o th demand a 528 bedroom ons of the dating 1 107 ally long fou months—and even ume there are a flock there for stay. Reser a- be made some time nt rates are so y more than taken care There are even so at ached though they can reservations at the they find ac- not far om the an effort to be in the

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main lobby which the other divisions are connected of the five are small parlor, omfortably and for the guests has its two in other large hotels with the pleasure guests

there is a va- offered and our matches of all sort for the entertain At their di large swimming pool week-ends several either in one of the hotel or in the center are further enter- world-famous arts ught to the hotel and ms arranged by groups guests interested in the sions.

one characteristic that otel apart from other protective att ude guests Never ould nd a hotel that takes of its guests so ser ever they go what or whatever they do carefully observed by agement If one of the hes to leave for a visit ne other part of the ostesses are most he trip and make it a all of the detail hour that the guest n And usually he appreciative of the in hotel has shown that ne not return when she in the beginning he telegram to that effect late one of the hos waited up for her read e her in the main lobby officials are very ing their opinions on our of the guests do something that agement or some of the do not sanction, the immediately told of oval Sometimes the necessary to ask patrons to leave, but

undings of the hotel The weather t ideal of the time and ng the rooms are kept steam hea. The con- ience is beyond e and should ar o sue medical attention hotel physician and take care of But with all of these onveniences there is one regular of its hotel o women

Bouillion Served During Exam Week

Bouillion will be served Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday mornings during examination between 11 and 12 o'clock in Gilchrist, Reynolds and Jennie Murphee parlors for the girls living in those dormitories and in lower Bryan and for students living in Bryan, Broward and off campus

Florida State Looks At School on Other Hill

Continued from page two and new home economics building science horticultural building and athletic stadium

In ho ist work the college is organized in seven divisions economics, liberal arts and sciences, mechanic arts music nurse-training and health and teacher-training and education.

The number of students in each division during the year 1934-35 shows this distribution agriculture 66, home economics, 61, arts and sciences 270, mechanic arts 50 music 1 nurse-training 21 teacher-training 10 in the four year course 163 in the two-year course

One of the interesting things about the A and M college is the policy of giving the students a broad general background in addition to their highly technical specialization For instance a music major besides his requirements in music must have twelve hours of both English and education six of practice teaching three each in United States history, American government, economics and sociology and four hours of physical education

Among the requirements for a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in the school of arts and sciences are listed English a foreign language mathematics, philosophy, government psychology, economics sociology, biology, public speaking, a major, and a minor.

In the same curricula with these general and diversified courses are found such specialized courses as the following electric wiring, farm organization and management cooperative marketing, school lunch and cafeteria managing, salesmanship, negro literature, plumbing and heating proofreading and copy preparation and elementary school supervision

Probably the best known division of the college is the school of music It sponsors a 125-voice choir men's glee club, women's glee club, military and concert band a cappella choir freshman choir women's quartet, and women's trio The a cappella choir makes an annual tour of the state Last year's men's quartet is to begin in December a three months engagement at Radio City in New York The glee clubs give frequent concerts to which white people are invited

Another interesting phase of the work of the school is its publications The Famcean is a bi-weekly newspaper written and printed by the student The Quarterly Journal is a literary magazine published by the faculty A few representative titles of articles will give some idea about the nature of the magazine The Negro in the American Economy" "A Study of the Incidence and Effects of Unemployment in the Case of Five Hundred Negro Families of Tampa, Florida," John Milton and His University Career "The Contribution of Colleges and Professional Schools Toward the Education of the Negro"

Besides the students enrolled in the winter sessions there are large numbers of other negroes touched in some way by the college in its work. A total of 14,665 Florida negroes were helped in some way during 1933-34 through such activities as these summer school, 4-H club work teachers' conferences home economics conferences midwifery conference clinics hospital care doctors meetings and so on

In regard to the benefit received by Florida negroes directly through the graduates of the A and M college Dean Southall says that most of the alumnae accept teaching positions in the state The fact that the percentage of college-trained Florida negro teachers has increased from one and one-half per cent of the total in 1930 to 2 per cent in 1935 indicates the general quality of negro education in the public schools has been greatly improved

can be made of the value of the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical college to the negro race He says and her friends outside that

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
First Semester
JANUARY 20 TO 24

Class Hours	Examination Hours
M W Th. 2.30	8:30-10:30 Mon. Jan. 20
Hygiene 101 (all secs. in auditorium)	10:30-12:30 Mon. Jan. 20
M.W Th 1:30	2:00- 4:00 Mon. Jan. 20
M W.F 11:30	8:30-10:30 Tues. Jan. 21
History 101 (all sections)	10:30-12:30 Tues Jan. 21
T Th. 10:30. F 1:30	2:00- 4 00 Tues Jan. 21
M W.F. 10:30	0:30-10:30 Wed Jan. 22
Industrial Arts 101 (all sections	10 30-12:30 Wed. Jan. 22
Art 109 (all sections)	
T W.F. 9 30	2 00- 4 00 Wed. Jan 22
M Th. 9 30; T 2:30	8 30-10:30 Thurs. Jan. 23
English 101 and 102 (all sections)	10 30-12:30 Thurs. Jan 23
Political Science 201 (all sections)	
T.W.F. 8:30	0 30-10 30 Fri Jan. 24
M Th 8.30, T. 1 30	6 30-10:30 Fri. Jan. 24
Geography 101 (all sections)	
Economics 201 (all sections)	10 30-12:30 Fri Jan. 24
Home Economics 111-201 (all sections)	
All one two and three-hour classes not included above.	2 00- 4 00 Fri Jan 24
All conflicts	

NOTE

1. There should be no changes in this schedule except for most urgent reasons; such changes as are necessary should be reported to the Registrar in advance.

2 Individual conflicts, not provided for above, will be worked out by the instructor and student concerned. All such examinations must be set during the week and the hours of examinations.

3 Students may not change sections for the examinations even if the two sections are under the same teacher

Jan 11, 1936 S. R. DOYLE Registrar

Speech Students Give Three Plays

Presented for Meeting Of AAUW Branch

At the regular meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women held in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre January 14, three one-act plays were presented under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore, assistant professor of speech.

The plays presented were "The Crown of Saint Felice" by F. Sladen-Smith; "The No-Count Boy" by Paul Green and "Highness" by Ruth Giorloff

Students in the speech department taking part in the presentations were Elouse Frink, Betty Peck Margery Jones, Sallie Burt Nuzum, Lillian Burford, Rachel Seay, Jean Treadwell, Barbara Wells, Dorothy Hill, Sarah Hoses, Vivian Marshall, and Betty Sweet Smith. Acting as stage manager and in charge of properties were Betty Ettlinger, Dorothy Dietrick, and Jane Gray Stevens.

Guests of the A. A. U. W. at the meeting were Mrs. Fay MacCracken Stockwell, field secretary of the Institute of Euthenics at Vassar college, and members of the faculty and administrative staff of the Florida State College for Women

Achievements Shown in Talk

Continued from page one

dictary the president showed how various cases had been dealt with, and pointed out the excellent cooperative work between the student and faculty on these occasions She also announced that at the present time a faculty-student committee is working on a definite plan for class-room procedure and examination regulations. "Our plan" she said "is to simplify regulations in every possible case."

Ending the summary of the past year's achievements, Katherine continued with an outline of the college government association's work for the rest of the year and enumerated the things that it hopes to accomplish "The stress must be put on the idea of self-development she said, and it should be the aim of each individual to do whatever she does well"

Florida State Students Chosen for Lead Parts In Progress Festival

Several Florida State students filled leading roles in the Festival of Progress parade held in downtown Tallahassee last night.

Mildred Hurst, gowned in metallic silver cloth and cardinal red velvet, portrayed Miss Tallahassee while Sara Bell Palmer acted as queen of the festival.

Marguerite Gehan portraying the honor roles of Miss Progress, rode on a float which carried a floral piece in the form of a streamlined wheel of progress.

Isabel Yon reigned over the Egyptian float as Cleopatra

Other college students in the cast were Mary Alice McNeill, Adelia Appleyard, Mattie Lou Love, Mary Emily Parker, Virginia Baggs, Virginia Amann, Mary Hamilton Meginniss, Letitia Bond, Dorothy Bellamy, Betty Harrison, Ermine Lewis and Sara Moor,

through her efficient service and competent graduates Florida negroes will be enabled to reach the higher standards of the white man's civilization and to make their contribution to its upbuilding.

Administration Building Sees Clearing Preparing For Reconstruction Job

Several rooms in the Administration building have already been cleared preparatory to the beginning of reconstruction work.

Although contracts for work on this building have not yet been awarded, Federal authorities have given sufficient assurance that the work will be done, according to Herbert D. Mendenhall, resident engineer.

The top floor of the Education building was subdivided, thus making three rooms. Platforms were built in over the stage in the Augusta Conradi theater and an area in the top floor of the Music annex was also floored over to provide more space for storage.

Presbyterians To Hear Talks

Baptist Students Making Plans to Entertain New Secretary

Many church activities of interest to the student religious bodies of the campus are listed for the new year, according to announcements given out by the church secretaries this week.

Several religious workers have been invited by the Presbyterians to give talks this coming term about their experiences. Among the guests will be James Unger from Soonchun, Korea, who will speak on his work among the lepers there. The proceeds obtained from a broom sale conducted by Presbyterian members will be given for the aid of orphan lepers in Korea

Another visitor will be Dr. Calvin Caldwell, missionary to China, who has started many stations there. He will speak to the Presbyterian league. Mr. Walter Passiglia, who has charge of work done in Ybor City in Tampa, will also be a speaker.

Method'st teas have been planned during examination week for the relaxation of students. Council members and hall chairmen will be hostesses. The student house is to be divided into sections for puzzles, music, reading and games

The Baptist students are making plans to entertain their new student secretary, Miss Billie Ruth Vurrin of North Carolina, who is to arrive the first of February. Lucy Gee Linn, Dora Hellen Baggot, and Louise Doyle recently gave informal talks concerning the conventions they attended in Indiana, Tennessee, and Alabama, respectively, during the holidays.

The Catholic Newman club met Sunday, January 12. Plans concerning the convention which they intend to hold here February 20-22, were discussed. Several committees were appointed to serve during the convention.

Miss Rachael Wylie, Presbyterian student secretary, entertained a group of those attending the Indiana convention. Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Methodist student secretary; Miss Julia Gehan, Episcopal student secretary, and Miss Anna Forbes Lidell, Y. W. C. A. advisor, attended. Others attending were Lucy Gee Linn, Carol Ramage, Martha Makemson, Lilly McGuire, Catherine Todd, Francis Lewis and Virgina White

Special Room Is For Meditation

A meditation room, named by the Life Service Band, in one of the towers of Bryan Hall, was opened January 13 for the use of students.

The room is located at the top of some winding stairs directly over one of the date parlors. It is equipped with chairs, tables, rugs, drapes, and lamps. According to the group sponsoring this room, studying is forbidden there. Besides students' use of the room for meditative purposes, the Life Service Band will also hold some of it meetings there.

Intellectuals Changed Into "Hoo-doo-ers"

Continued from page one

who even sleep with them during exam week.

The most popular hangout before exam is not, as many might think, the tea room, but the sorority house. It is here that the disturbed student may find the balsam for her troubled spirits in the accumulated examinations of past years, left by those dear sisters who did unto others as they would be done by. The only fear of the soothed A-aspirant is that the professor may be mean and detestable enough to change the exam which he has been duplicating for the last ten years. You never can trust in the integrity of human nature.

The real bane of the student's life, however, is the Friday afternoon exam. Anyone seen emerging from the History building, tearing her hair and gnashing her teeth is a living example of what such cruelty can bring out in a mild, peace-loving college student.

nwyO Bhcnnn

Pearle Shepard Gives Her Views On Difficult Life of Society Editor

States Men on Newspaper Staff Enjoy Vexing Woman Reporter

By JEWEL TURNER

Clicking typewriters . . . voices raised in a babbling murmur . . . people hurrying back and forth, some busily scanning papers, others impatiently giving telephones quick staccato jingles . . . all eager for news . . . all alert and ready to tackle any unknown leads which happen their way. This in short is the life that confronts the daily reporter, according to Pearle Shepard, sophomore at Florida State who has just returned to college after an absence of four years during which time she has worked as assistant society editor and school editor on the *St. Petersburg Times*.

Last year Pearle covered both the school news and part of the society news. The latter, she confessed, was the most interesting and preferable, but the hours were not good. She had to start out every night at seven-thirty and work until twelve-thirty. "I never could count on having much fun unless I took my recreation before working hours, or unless I started after twelve-thirty," she said. The last idea was not so successful, she added, for she was usually ready for bed when twelve-thirty arrived.

"The time that is really fun in a newspaper office," Pearle said, "is during the tabulation of election ballots. Everyone is in a highly excitable frame of mind. There are no regular hours for anyone, and everybody is willing to work overtime That is the time when typewriters really click and everyone runs in and out of offices jotting down numbers and scoring up the latest tabulation."

When asked if she could recall any outstanding events that had happened to her during her work, Pearle said that she had had several embarrassing experiences, two of which happened while she was covering society news.

One Saturday it was necessary for her to cover a tea which had been held at the home of a minister and his wife in St Petersburg. She had tried all day to get in touch with anyone who might give her sufficient information on the gathering but her efforts were to no avail. Finally, in despair, she decided to call the minister himself. When she finally managed to reach him by telephone it was almost 10:30 p. m., at which time the minister seemed to have lost all interest in teas and proceeded to inform her to the effect, "If you ever wish to obtain any information on teas, never call a minister just before he is preparing to preach a sermon the next day," she advises

"Another time I had to call for some news at a rather late hour. I kept asking central to ring the number but it seemed as though no one were at home Finally, when I was about to give up I heard the receiver at the other end of the line click and a rather gruff voice inquired if I had been ringing that number before. "If you're the one, please stop. You've awakened our baby about six times."

Pearle admitted that the men on a newspaper staff get quite a kick out of teasing the women reporters. One day they made her cover an assignment of a drowning which they knew would be almost impossible for her "Imagine me trying to cover a drowning!" Pearle moved uncomfortably in her chair and managed to blink her eyes several times before she continued, "But I fooled them. I happened to know the reporter who was covering it for another paper, and since the papers in St. Petersburg are not particular rivals—well, he helped me out."

When asked if she were glad that she returned to college Pearle replied, "I'm glad I made the break. I miss newspaper work, but you can only go so far, unless you really want to devote most of your life in working toward becoming a correspondent. If you just keep on covering the same things you get in a rut. You get ink on your fingers and you can't get it off."

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The Florida Flambeau

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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

What Happens To the Other Half?

Last week when an itemized copy of the budgets of the student organizations appeared in the Flambeau, students were, for the first time, allowed the privilege of finding out what happens to that part of the student activity fee allotment which is given to these various organizations.

When we remember, however, that the money spent by the student organizations, namely, college government association, three publications, athletic association, and the four classes, accounts for only a part ($7.222 per capita) of the student activity fee, we wonder what happens to the rest of the $14 which each student annually turns over to the college coffers.

According to the report of the budget committee, the student activity fee is divided from the start into two distinct parts. One part is that which was placed under the administration of the budget committee this year. The other part, which is expended under the direction of the executive council, is used for artist series, special speakers, social funds, supplies for stage and student performances, and the recreation fund.

But this is all we know. A report has never been submitted to the students as to the "hows," "whys," or "wherefores" of the spending of this part of the fee. Only by chance rumor, which may or may not be reliable, does the student even glean an inkling as to what happens to her money.

Students, therefore, continue their questioning about the desirability of a system that does not consider it necessary to make information available to the student body as to the management and state of all its finances.

We hope the printing of the various organizations' budgets will set the precedent for a complete itemized report of the expenditures of those in charge of the **other** part of the student activity fee.

Let's Put Our Eggs in Fewer Baskets

Once [illegible] take up the cudgels in the Odd-Even [illegible] as the budget committee's report [illegible] further food for thought.

Pursuing our former argument for the abolishing of the traditional Odd and Even "demonstrations" at Thanksgiving time, this time the [illegible] becomes one of dollars and cents. In the report of the budget committee under [illegible] tures of the junior class, one [illegible] and twenty-eight dollars were listed [illegible] demonstration expenses. Looking under [illegible] of the senior class, Even demonstration expenses are conspicuous by their absence. Whether this is a case of oversight [illegible] is not the immediate bone of contention; however, critics of the budget committee's work as a [illegible] the demonstration bills upon perusing the remainder of the senior class report, which concludes with a sweeping "Miscellaneous—three hundred dollars."

Why the Even expenses were hurled in the miscellaneous category is a mystery at the moment, but on the strength of the published Odd expenses, the total amount of money spent on two evenings' entertainment during the recent homecoming week-end mounts into the hundreds of dollars.

Were the Odd-Even "spirit" as active in actuality as in theory, were the games, pep meetings, and time-honored rivalry between the two factions representative of general interest rather than that of one or two campus groups, or were the amount of time, effort, materials and money consumed proportionate to the interest displayed, there would be no argument.

Since the spending of the money that goes for demonstrations is in the hands of the student body, surely that body would rather see that money go, for instance, toward bringing to this campus an artist series whose every performer is of interest and satisfaction. (If we "put our eggs in one basket," maybe some day we'll hear Fritz Kreisler or other artists that the rest of the country is hearing, whose cost is at present prohibitive.)

It is easy to suggest ways to spend the money that is at present set aside for demonstration expenses. It is just as easy to get rid of the demonstrations, or to combine them and cut down those expenses appreciably. In sophomore and junior class meetings next spring, plans for the 1936-37 term will be laid. There lies the opportunity for the growing campus opposition to the Odd-Even setup to assert itself.

"Un-Americanism" Wears a Uniform

It is interesting to note the stand recently taken by the editor of one of the large Florida newspapers on the subject of military training. He condemns in no uncertain terms the proposed bill introduced by Senator Nye and Representative Kvale in each of their respective houses which would amend the National Defense Act so that no Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit shall be established or maintained at any school or college "until such institution shall have satisfied the Secretary of War that enrollment in such unit (except in the case of essentially military schools) is elective and not compulsory."

The military training given by the colleges, he says, is not military training to the extent of taking up much of the time of the student. "They get the healthful and excellent physical exercise that is prescribed for 'training' but nothing intensive, as the football teams must undertake. The drills, parades and essays into the 'arts of war' as conducted in educational institutions are generally calculated to interest the young men enlisted or recruited or assigned to such work, but not at all likely to make them anxious to become regular soldiers or take up the profession of arms—and sigh for war." But that's just where he's wrong.

The courses in military require at least three to six hours time a week. Do our colleges spend an equal amount of time in teaching peace and studying the causes of war? If compulsory military training is advocated because of its healthfulness, might not this problem of providing adequate physical training be met more directly and in a manner which would be more in keeping with the atmosphere which should surround our educational institutions? And how can we be sure that the drills, parades, and essays into the "arts of war" will not keep alive war propaganda and make the future citizens of our nation more war conscious?

Instead of dangling the military trappings before the youth of America, with all its additional social inducements, why can't we provide other ways for the men to do their strutting? (If strut they must.) In this we women have got to lead the way, for as long as we attach importance to and place prestige on a uniform, so long will a uniform be potent.

The passage of the Nye-Kvale bill would be the first important step in the struggle against militarism in our educational system. As Senator Nye has said, the amendment "will protect the interests of students who do not happen to be interested in training for an officership in the Reserve Corps, without adding hardship to those students who are interested in training."

Now is the time for the many citizens who are convinced that conscription of students for military training is "un-American" in spirit and a violation of the American tradition to let their sentiments be known. The issue as yet has not been settled.

Magazine Thumbings

TEACHERS' OATHS
By Carl Friedrich
Harper's, January

A Harvard professor named Friedrich says teachers oaths are not only unconstitutional but utterly opposed to the tradition of real education.

Seeking the reason for so many states requiring teachers to swear allegiance to the Constitution, the writer looks at history. Political oaths have always been used as a political device, he says, in a crumbling political order. As Hearst newspapers and the American Legion are behind this oath movement in the United States, the implication is clear.

The general public, including the groups actually supporting this movement, does not know the meaning of the American Constitution. We need an Abraham Lincoln, the savior of the Union and the Constitution, says Friedrich, to speak to us once more.

"This country," Lincoln said, "with its institutions belongs to the people that inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

If a teacher cannot familiarize a student with Lincoln's idea of the people's constitutional right, because it contradicts an oath, then education will become a matter of indoctrination, Friedrich says, as it is in Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany today.

PROSECUTING THE COMMON MAN
By G. K. Chesterton
American Mercury, January

G. K. Chesterton, in his own capricious way, expresses sympathy for the Common Man, who has been emancipated, Chesterton says, only to find himself persecuted.

True, that educated men have always led the mob, says Chesterton, but more true that educated men have missed the mob. Recalling changes in the past century, he says where ambition was once a [illegible] avarice became an utterly [illegible] pardonable virtue.

About the time Common Man became attached to this idea, and acquired a small house and lot, Chesterton added, the intellectuals decided socialism was the thing and small property despicable.

These leaders adore Common Man in theory, but in practice they oppress him. He can no longer even enjoy the normal things of life—such as talking, singing, shouting, yelling, and even howling on due occasions, because by the time the intellectuals' form of such normalities gets to Common Man, it is banned by the same leaders as obscene, all of course, in the interest of Common Man, says Chesterton, but what really amounts to the persecution of Common Man.

TRIAL BY JURY
By Richard A. Knight
Forum, January

The article boils down to this: Hauptmann's jury may have had sufficient circumstantial evidence to convict Hauptmann of kidnaping or extortion but not of murder in the first degree.

The jurists may have had a hunch like you and me that Hauptmann was the murderer, but until evidence proved it, the case should have waited. As it is, says the writer, his execution sets the legal precedent for judicial lynching.

JEWS IN TROUBLE
By Ludwig Lewisohn
Atlantic, January

To his Christian friends' remark "Your people are in trouble," this Jewish writer answers they have always been in trouble.

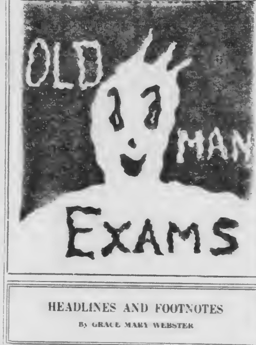
In Germany the Jews who do not have the means to leave are being starved out, while in Poland fear is spreading among them like a monster. In the United States, says Lewisohn, we hope the Jews will become so Americanized they will disappear. History shows that assimilation, however, is not the answer to the problem.

Rather does Lewisohn think the World Wide Zionist movement may hold the answer. Jews have flocked to Palestine, he says, and within their few years there, they have built a policy on economy of justice, they have enriched the land's poor soil with fertile crops, and they have attracted Arabs there by their own success. In the author's mind the House of Jacob is practically united once more.

College Dairy Improved

Plans are now under way for the beautification of the front of the college dairy. New plants and shrubs are being set out. Similar work is being done around the education building also.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Adams



HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

THE political and agricultural world is still buzzing about what to do with the shattered AAA, the Supreme Court has become the big, bad wolf. How human it is that before this month the AAA had been the recipient of constant criticism and satire. Now it has become a thing so valuable it must be replaced immediately. Last Saturday Roosevelt presented a seven-point program based on soil conservation and a domestic allotment plan with cash payments to farmers. At the time the plan seemed to have the approval of all the major farm organizations, now the indications are that the National Grange will part company. The Grange presented a ten-point program stressing export subsidies and high agricultural tariffs; the latter especially is a thing which Secretary Wallace and Roosevelt have always opposed. The recently completed Canadian pact upholds an opposite policy. The administration has been consistently opposed to export subsidies also. Senator Norris and some of his colleagues have come out with the theory that the Supreme Court killed all chance of regulating agriculture. Norris suggested, "We could pass a law taking away the jurisdiction of lower courts and requiring the Supreme Court decisions to be unanimous."

Walter Lippman believes that the reason the AAA decision brought forward so little administrative comment was that the government is glad of a chance to start forward on a new foot. The new program, instead of paying farmers not to raise crops, will pay them to produce more crops which will preserve and renew the fertility of the land, Mr. Lippman says.

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THE presidential sense of humor rose to the occasion on the day after the AAA decision when the regular press conference was held. As the reporters filed into the room Mr. Roosevelt remarked that there was no news except that Charley Michaelson (chief Democratic publicity man) needed a haircut. Mr. Michaelson with equal alertness answered, "Somebody in this administration has to practice economy."

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ANOTHER naval conference met its doom this week when the Japanese delegation withdrew from the five-power conference because the United States and Great Britain refused her naval parity. Japan insists upon being recognized as an equal of the great sea powers of the world. Indications are that if the United States shows any interest there is a possibility of an American-Japanese agreement on the side. The British press saw as a result of Japan's withdrawal the abandonment of the movement for an Anglo-Japanese agreement as to mutual rights in China.

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THE astounding amount of stuff found on front pages about Bruno Richard Hauptmann these days convinces us that even Greta Garbo could take lessons from said gentleman on how to conduct a publicity campaign.

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FLORIDA people should be interested to know that the chief of army engineers asked congress this week for $57,000,000 to spend on the Florida-Gulf-Atlantic canal during the years of 1936 and 1937. The canal began the latter part of last year with an appropriation of $5,000,000.

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SOMETHING new in "hops" will be the International Frog Olympics to be held in Sarasota as part of the Sara De Sota program next month. Wild Florida spring frogs will be the chief participants, although invitations have been sent to some California frogs. One Louisiana firm will send one its giant African bull frogs.

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PHILADELPHIA, the state which so recently went Republican will be the scene of the Democratic National convention for the nomination of the Democratic presidential candidate next summer. The highest bidder at the price of some $250,000 won over San Francisco and Chicago.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

OPTIONAL R. O. T. C. AND PATRIOTISM

Recently introduced into Congress was a bill designed to eliminate compulsory military training in schools and colleges not primarily designated as military institutions. Its authors are Senator Nye of North Dakota and Representative Kvale of Minnesota. The bill is offered as an amendment to section 40 of the National Defense Act (which authorizes the establishment of R. O. T. C. units) by adding the provision that no unit shall be established at any school or college "until such institution shall have satisfied the Secretary of War that enrollment in such unit (except in the case of essentially military schools) is elective and not compulsory."

One-hundred and eighteen schools and colleges throughout the country have compulsory training. Seventy-three have optional training, and 37 are essentially military schools.

Most of the local R. O. T. C. cadets will agree that the University would have a much better unit here if the military course was made optional. Those who desire to make good soldiers out of themselves would have the opportunity to do so unhampered by the presence of those who do not desire to make soldiers of themselves during times of peace.

As Senator Nye points out, the bill would not affect the supply of student officers created for the army, because the last two years of training, necessary to get a commission, are voluntary at all institutions. And it is extremely doubtful if the basic training course given to students against their desires would prepare them to serve well in any war which the U. S. government might see fit to undertake.

Most people are somewhat confused as to origin of the compulsory training, sometimes being given to understand that land-grant colleges must compel their students to take military training or that it is an edict of the War Department. But in 1924, the Secretary of War wrote: "So far as the War Department is concerned, it is optional with the authorities of the school whether military training shall be an elective or a compulsory course in the curriculum." And the United States Attorney General said in 1930: "The (federal) status nowhere requires that the offered course in military tactics must be compulsory."

We believe that compulsory training is un-American. The writer realizes that he will be considered by some to be a pacifist. However, he is at present enrolled in the advanced military training course, and with a view to improving the unit along with guaranteeing freedom to those students who do not desire to be trained in militarism, he is supporting the Nye-Kvale amendment.

If the University of Alabama is to be regarded as a free and liberal institution, then this barrier to that goal should be removed. Patriotism can be just as prevalent without it.—*Crimson White.*

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

"Democracy is based upon the conviction that there is no common denominator between ideas and physical force. It holds that where there is freedom of thought and speech the saner and sounder opinion must in the long run prevail," Prof. Christian Gauss of Princeton told the university presidents in a recent report.

Increased student interest in political, social and economic problems as revealed in college publications is likely to express itself in extravagant forms. To stop this, more than one university administration has expelled students or stooped to authoritarian prohibition; more than one student body has flayed dissenting class members.

Revealing that many older persons look with concern upon the "wild thinking" evidenced by college students, Prof. Gauss expressed his desire that those older provide each student with enough freedom of speech so that he may find out whether his ideas are right or wrong.

In virtually the same words which Chancellor Flint used at commencement, he agrees that freedom of discussion rather than limitation is the best antidote for "wild thinking." Through discussion the individual can present his ideas. If they are attacked, he must defend them. To this end, he must gain more and more knowledge of his side of the case as well as the other so that he may know the comparative weaknesses and comparative advantages of both.

When he can no longer defend his ideas when the arguments arrayed against him prove him wrong, he is forced to acknowledge defeat.

Because the ultimate truth can be reached through discussion and the defects, fallacies, and advantages of new and old plans will come to light, freedom of speech rather than prohibition seems the logical way to establish order.

So long as limitation of speech and thought by faculty and students continues, as Professor Gauss says, "we are sinning against the spirit both of liberal education and of democracy."

—*Syracuse Daily Orange.*

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

With the approach of a presidential campaign and the increased radio and newspaper discussion of authorities and office aspirants on the economic systems and varieties of governments in the world, sentiment on governments and politics will become more acute among students and faculties of the colleges and universities of the United States.

Student demonstrations the world over have expressed the views of young Americans on War, Facism, Communism and etc., but more times than not these same demonstrations have been suppressed and ridiculed by the school authorities as well as by members of the business world. When the leaders are paid agitators, curtailment of all further activities is the logical conclusion. However, the open discussion and expression of views by demonstration or otherwise is the right and privilege of the American student.

"The American system of government has nothing to fear from full and open discussion of other systems. It does have occasion to fear, however, when such discussion is suppressed, because subversive doctrines thrive on suppression where they cannot exist in the light of the day. It is an encouraging sign that editorial freedom has survived to the extent that we now find it, in view of the forces at work to destroy it."

This was the duty of maintaining academic freedom charged to college newspapers by Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania at the annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, held recently at the University of Pittsburgh.

He spoke further in view of the limitations placed on professors and educators in our American universities and colleges. "We all know that institutions of learning can subdue or completely muffle any opinions of its instructors by holding over their heads the threat of dismissal, or on occasion by exercising their right to dismiss teachers who expressed unconventional thoughts. There can be no real education though, without full discussion of all questions, unhampered by restrictions and taboos."

Education of a pure and true value is that type of learning which allows a student to study

Continued on page five

Night-Watchmen Have Uniforms

Those who are gifted with a very observing nature, have, no doubt, noticed that our night-watchmen are now wearing uniforms! This idea was presented by Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college. Mr. Kellum stated that "Any peace officer should wear a uniform so that he may be recognized and respected as such," and he added, "uniforms insure safety and since there is a universal desire for progression, isn't this an adequate means toward promoting progress?"

The new uniforms were bought during the Christmas holidays for our two regular watchmen, Mr. J. E. McCollam and Mr. F. H. Green.

Collegiate Come-Backs

Looking ahead in true pre[illegible] fashion, we prophesy the most popular indoor sports within the environs of our dear old Alma Mater will be that commonly known as cramming. For the few to whom the word is unknown, we give the following information.

Cramming is a post-Christmas also post-Easter sport, the equipment for which is one bulging notebook, slightly the worse for wear, and one bemuddled student. The game can be played only the night before an examination about which the participant knows nothing. The time is evenly distributed between the translation of the handwriting and abbreviations in the notebook and hurried trips to the rooms of classmates for the purpose of filling in the spaces where the bemuddled student either went to sleep or cut class to go to Gainesville. The success of this procedure is measured by the professor after the exam.

A worried mother, inquiring what to do for her son who was straining his eyes ever-studying, was advised by the *Rotunda* to send him to college. With all the beautiful girls at some schools, we wonder if one sort of eye-strain isn't just as bad as another.

The prize for the best [illegible] of the new year goes to a professor on campus who noting the dexterity with which one of her students caught her parallel [illegible], remarked that the only difference between her and a baseball [illegible] was the fact that she chewed gum and the staid star, tobacco.

Maybe you've heard this before, but after that heavy holiday romance we can't resist offering the following advice.

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with diamonds,
Say it with drink,
But whatever you do—
DON'T say it with ink!

—Auburn Plainsman

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According to Stanford university phychologists, you can teach an old dog new tricks, for age has little to do with learning. One can learn almost as easily at 50 as at 20. If this is true, we wonder why we can't enjoy our youth and go to college afterwards, instead of going to school and graduating so worn out that we've lost all our pep. Oh, well, it's only an idea.

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Baker university has announced that it hopes to build a stadium with the help of a penny chain letter. Wonder if this system could be used for the renovation of the north end of the Ad. building.

From various exchanges we've gleaned the following answers found on exam papers of college students:

Martin Luther was gored to death by a papal bull.

Edgar Allen Poe is the author of "Anthony Adverse."

Four men wrote Benjamin Franklin's autobiography.

Phi Beta Kappa is a sorority.

These answers remind us of the student at the University of Maryland who affixed this note to her paper: "Dear professor, If you see any of these answers to a bum magazine, I want my cut." If the above students did not do likewise we fear they've been cheated.

COED'S LAMENT

I think that I shall never see
Another man as nice as he
Oh, if his lips on mine were pressed.
And he would clasp me to his breast—
To feel his cheek against my cheek
And hear him whisper words so sweet—
Such men were made for movies, gee!
While only saps were made for me

—Panther Cat

The Social Week

SIGMA KAPPA MEMBERS AND PLEDGES HONOR PATRONS WITH INFORMAL TEA

Honoring their patrons the members and pledges of the Sigma Kappa sorority entertained Sunday afternoon with an informal tea in the sorority house on Park avenue.

Effective arrangements of seasonal flowers and foliage were used to decorate throughout the lower floor of the house.

Hot tea and cookies were served during the afternoon while the guests enjoyed a social hour.

Honor guests at the affair were Mrs. Adrienne Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Will Marshall, and Dr. and Mrs. Leland J. Lewis.

Hostesses at this time were Grace Wicks, Emily Johnson, Margaret K. Anderson, Anna Glen, Margie Glen, Babette Fleming, Janet Cook, Lois Forrester, Sara Mae Lewis, Jean Cates, Martha Hoss, Sarah Hoss, Mildred Hurst, Mary Delis Irvine, Elizabeth Jenks, Evelyn Kennard, Ruth Lind, Vivian Marshall, Kathleen Owens, Pattie Summa, Jessie Stimmel, Marjorie Weems, Martha Williams, Fenton Woodward.

Effinger Seale Marjorie Effinger, Elma Ruth Cannon, Mary Howard, Susan Khayat, Mary Ann McLean, Margaret McDowell, Jean McMullin, Mary Carol Posser, Carol Rammage, Elizabeth Ann Spencer, Mary Louise Thomas, Susanna Trustler, Nellye Woodham, and Jeanetta Robinson.

Mrs. Leslie to Address Alumnae of District 3 At Conference Meeting

Mrs. Laura S. Leslie, executive secretary of the Florida Alumnae association and publicity secretary of Florida State college, has been selected to speak at the conference of District Three of the American Alumnae counsel to be held in Columbia, South Carolina, February 14-15.

In an effort to show how more alumnae may be interested in the work of the associations and to demonstrate how long "dead wood" should be carried on alumnae mailing lists, Mrs. Leslie has been given the subject, "Methods of Approaching Inactives on Alumnae Lists."

The alumnae association of Randolph-Macon Woman's college is in charge of the program for the two-day meeting.

Theta Upsilon Honors Visiting Alumnae

Honoring two alumnae, Thelma Smith of Sanderson, and Ruth Wagner of Jacksonville, who visited here last week-end, the members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority entertained with an open house Friday night and with an after-dinner coffee on Sunday night.

Decorations at both of these occasions consisted of bowls and vases of mid-winter flowers attractively arranged throughout the living room of the house.

Tea sandwiches, mints and nuts were served to the guests who were friends and rushees of the sorority.

Miss Anny Rutz Honor Guest at Andrews'

Miss Anny Rutz was the honor guest at a tea given by Dr. Rissell O. Andrews, director of personnel at her home on 882 West Call street, Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6.

Members of the speech department, officers of student government, and others were invited.

Audrey Smith visited in Madison last week-end.



FINAL SALE
ALL
FALL SHOES
Regardless of Former Price
$1.88
and
$2.99
pair
QUALITY SHOE SHOPPE

THETAS HONOR FORMER IRIS MACHEN WITH MISCELLANEOUS BRIDGE-SHOWER

Honoring Mrs. John J. Tuerf, Jr., who before her marriage during the Christmas holidays was Iris Machen, the members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a miscellaneous shower.

During the afternoon bridge games, Edna May Townsend received a prize for high score, Virginia Hamilton received second prize, and Dot Brown consolation prize.

Following the game a spaghetti supper was served. The honor guest then cut the wedding cake which centered a table overlaid with lace tablecloth and decorated with burning white tapers.

Informal dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Hostesses were Antoinette Sullivan, Evelyn Ballard, Clarinelle O'Steen, Rosalyn Parker, Wylma Tarlton, Mary Walter McCormick, Mary Ennis, Margaret Reedy, Virginia Hamilton, Clarice Sanchez, Belva Wood, Mary Veach, Betty Middleton, Sarah Clark, Kitty Conway, Helen Lee, Patricia Hamilton, Marjorie Horton, Jean Harris, Dorothy Ashe, Margaret Schmidt, Patricia Barrington, Virginia Campbell, Virginia Clements, Lorraine English, Ruth Fisher, Martha Ragsdale, Christine Marsden, Anne Russell, Doris Purchase, Mary K. Quesenberry, Lucile Sanchez and Mary Catherine Thomas.

THETA UPSILON MEMBERS, PLEDGES CELEBRATE NATIONAL FOUNDER'S DAY

In celebration of their National Founder's Day, members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority will be entertained tonight at the sorority house on West Jefferson street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The house will be decorated for the services according to a rule set down by the nationals.

Miss Dorothy Hansen, the chapter sponsor will entertain with an informal tea to which faculty advisers and patrons have been invited. Tea, sandwiches, and nuts will be served to the guests at this time.

Participating in this affair will be: Anne Dempsey, Lucille Blandield, Mary Lanehart, Elizabeth Lesch, Barbara Green, Gertrude Tomkins, Catherine Newman, Margaret Neff, Doris Geiger, Lorraine Hendry, Jeanette Bowden, Mary Jeffries, Olivia Sorenson, Dorothy Stewart, and LaDna Hosford.

College Girl Has Been Much Effected By the Depression

Her "Hey-Dey" Spirit is Gone: Poise and Self-Reliance Mark Her; She Has Become A More Social-Minded Person

By NAN O'SHAUGHNESSY

Ever since 1929, the year when the world began to change its attitude toward rockbottom, confessions, investiture, and tear-pulling affairs have appeared in popular magazines on the subject of what the depression has done to the innocent housewife told her tale, the feminine side of the depression officially hit. Even the small-scale newspapers began to run it out in the line of "human interest."

F. S. C. W., and all the college world has also experienced the depression.

The "hey-day" spirit of the college girl is gone. Perhaps, after all, chose her college first because of the social pleasures afforded, considering entering second. The happy financial status of institutions made it unnecessary in most cases for girls to get anything practical out of college. Learning the languages, enough history and literature to understand allusions and quotations, sufficed.

With the new era comes a purposeful woman, forced to look ahead to a working career, or else being sent to college on the sacrifices of her parents, a girl with a determination to acquire something the world will pay her for when she is "on her own." Though self-support is her main objective in going to college, she does not study for this alone.

The plight of the world today has given her an interest in affairs, a desire to understand why the people who make the wheels go 'round have botched the job. She wishes to learn so she may adopt a constructively critical attitude instead of the passively apologetic ignorance of business which was generally accepted in the woman of the boom years. She goes in for general education with a specific line of study.

The college girl today is more completely poised and self-reliant than ever before. With her has come independence she has found a sympathy for the world and its problems which keeps her from being aggressive.

Students today are more interested in social education, more social-minded than formerly. Public welfare groups have sprung up, a new interest in Y. W. C. A.'s manifest and more students are majoring in social welfare work.

There is a certain movement toward personality development, an emphasizing of one's good points of character. As the leisure class, with woman realized the scarcity of positions open, she determined to make herself a person worth more as an employee by developing a pleasing manner, an easy and cultured conversation, in short—charm.

Student relations with one another have eliminated all dependence. The girls are much less afraid to stand alone. This is evidenced by a great number who no longer find it necessary to join sororities. During the depression a sorority membership has decreased so much that many sororities have been forced to close chapters on certain campuses. Sororities depend upon membership and when so many girl find they can not support unnecessary and do not desire them, it is impossible to keep the chapter house open.

Money, of course, is an important factor in the movement away from sororities. Girls have a new and keener sense of value of a sorority social events and fraternal sentiment do not balance the cost in their minds. Besides, they have no thought to the small added social prestige which lies in holding their heads and wire Dad to make better use the money. To conclude, incidentally, has given Dad a certain respect for his daughter where before there was only indulgent affection.

Students appear more interested in international relations, as witnessed by the many clubs and open forums given to the subject. The depressed financial state of the world has brought the literature to countries to their attention. They have become conscious of the narrowness of their own and they are making a definite attempt to know the world as a whole. The foreign student movement illustrates this.

Less elaborate social functions, fancy sororities, clubs, and other organizations for dinners, dances and entertainments less frequently than in the boom-college days. Instead they offer less and informal parties, camping trips and hikes. They let the days of the ten-cent tip can enjoy herself without elaborate plans for entertainment.

More students are going to state colleges than to expensive, privately-endowed institutions. Many students who planned elaborately about college will not go at all, others have entered state colleges and like them, but have their impressiveness alone, but for their democratic spirit.

College women, notorious spendthrifts, have changed to coolheaded accountants and could tell you, after a look at their beautiful budget, how much money the whole college year costs them, and how much they save each month from their allowance.

The college woman of today is certainly a streamlined woman—clear-headed, intelligent, yet feminine. Maybe they thought the same thing in 1930.)

Contemporary Students

Continued from page four

points, all details all systems and reason to a selection of the most preferable. If the method, device or point is not in accordance with that being used, then an open minded study of the facts and advantages of the two supposedly methods; and the selection of the better for the common good of the whole will lead to the attaining of higher standards.

—El Grecho,
Santa Barbara State College.

ADAMS' STUDIO
"Photographs that Please"
121 E. College Ave. Phone 307

Art Work Will Be On Exhibit

Compositions of Students Are Shown Today

"Anarchy" and "Law and Order" are to be the subjects of the campers compositions which will make up the art exhibition to be held this Friday afternoon in room 307, Administration building, according to Miss Amy Perrin Briggs.

These compositions, grouped in pairs according to the student who painted them, illustrate two different methods by which a composition based upon a definite idea may be developed.

The two compositions done by Lois Forrester show how the subject may be worked out with more emphasis upon the line and form of the composition rather than upon the symbol or subject to be represented. The first picture is a choir procession the eye finding of law and order, while a scene in a mine with the rampant spirit of rage of discovered and alarmed men bespeak of anarchy.

Another set painted by Cecille Blandield, Mary Lanehart, Elizabeth Lesch, Barbara Green, Gertrude Tomkins, Catherine Newman, Margaret Neff, Doris Geiger, Lorraine Hendry, Jeanette Bowden, Mary Jeffries, Olivia Sorenson, Dorothy Stewart, and LaDna Hosford.

Organist Gives Concert Recital Tomorrow Night

Margaret Whitney Dow, organist of Trinity church, Boston, will give a college auditorium Saturday evening, January 18, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

The program is as follows: "Dorian Toccata and Fugue," Bach; "A Rose Breaks Into Bloom," by Brahmsthe; Lento in B Minor," by Cesar Franck; "The Carnival," by Weaver; "Soul of the Lake," from Sea Sketches, by Candelabre; Garg-Eiger; and "Finale," from the Fifth Symphony, by Widor.

School to Hear Davis, Caldwell Speak Soon

The Sophomore class of the Demonstration school had charge of the chapel program last Monday and an interesting and informative talk on Major Bowes' amateur hour. Among the numbers were scats, goons, and the limitations of animals.

Guest speakers at the elementary school chapel next Wednesday will be Judge Fred Davis of the supreme court. Dr. Caldwell of the Presbyterian church will speak to the high school chapel on afternoon, according to Dr. R. B. Parsons, principal of the school.

ATTEND THE WHITE ELEPHANT SALE!
Cleaning Out House
Values of this Type
Ladies' Sweaters, ea. 25c
(Shop Worn)
DRESSES $1.00
Values to $5.00
Cotton Sport Coats $1.00
Heavy Plaid Basket Weaves—Values to $7.95.
Cotton Coats 50c
Heavy Basket Weaves
THE SURPRISE STORE

Delegates View Snow For First Time With Joy

Florida Students Learn To Make Ice Cream Of Sooty Flakes

Snow covered the ground. It blew into white drifts on either side of the road and sparkled in the sun while the trunks and bare branches of trees stood out like black skeletons against it. There was peace and there was quiet.

Along the road a yellow school bus rumbled. Suddenly a cry from the bus shattered the silence which had covered the whole country. Twenty-six occupants poured out into the snow. They kicked it up with their feet and reaching down felt of it curiously. They scooped up handfuls of it to make snowballs which they flung at each other with delight. Some was pushed. Suddenly a cry from the bus sang out in sacred sugar as a bus load of Florida college students, including seven Florida state students on route to the Fourth Quadrennial Convention of the Disciples of Christ, convened at Indianapolis saw snow for the first time in their lives as they entered Chattanooga Tennessee.

Only a few members of the delegation had ever seen snow before and the conversation for miles after the first cry of delight following the discovery of a genuine snow-covered landscape centered around the phenomenon.

When they reached Indiana polis they found the city under a heavy blanket of snow. Even as early as southern diamond ball pitchers turned into expert wielders of the snowball, pudgy snowmen with coal for eyes were left behind as monuments. Caustic remarks concerning the properties of this unfamiliar substance were heard on flew, and the entire party went tobogganing and shrieking down hillsides. Even as the group from Florida enjoyed their first winter sports.

One of their biggest thrills, said one of the party from Florida State, was the sight of mountains covered with snow. Two in the party had never before encountered or snow and the sight was almost overwhelming.

One of the most amusing of their adventures was the experiment which they concocted out of rather sooty snow and cream *and ate!*

Student Body Passes On Constitutional Changes

In a special convocation yesterday morning the student body passed unanimously the constitutional changes proposed by the college committee.

The measures passed created and defined the duties of the freshman advisory council clarified election arrangements, ordered that an extra-curricular committee replace the present point system committee, and defined the duties of the budget committee, the auditing, and the handbook committee.

These changes, originated in a senate meeting held in October, 1935, were ratified and approved by the advisory council of the college, and by the college council as a whole before they were submitted to the student body.

The new rulings will be incorporated in the handbook for 1936-37, at which time they will go into effect.

Americans Desire to Be Entertained Is Second to Wish for Participation

Cross Word Puzzles Swept Country; Superseded By Question Books, Odd Problems, And "Grandmother Likes"

Americans like to be entertained at social gatherings, but better yet they like to be a part of the diversion. Since pioneer days people in this country have gathered together for the sake of sociableness. The previous generation struggled with charades and conundrums for amusement and before that all kinds of "bees" were a source of congregation. Some kind of recreation that all which they covered the country. Twenty-six occupants poured out into the snow. They kicked it up with their feet and reaching down felt of it curiously. They scooped up handfuls of it to make snowballs which they flung at each other with delight. Some was pushed. Suddenly a cry from the bus sang out in sacred sugar as a bus load of Florida college students, including seven Florida state students on route to the Fourth Quadrennial Convention of the Disciples of Christ, convened at Indianapolis saw snow for the first time in their lives as they entered Chattanooga Tennessee.

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W. W. PUTNAM
ANNOUNCES
the removal of his jewelry and watch shop to
209 S. Monroe St.
Opposite Wilson's

Jasper Deeter Discusses His Hedgerow Players With Girl

"Emperor Jones" is Pleased by Florida State's Acceptance of His Performance; Says Ann Harding Named Group

By NAN O'SHAUGHNESSY

After a surreptitious look into the back of the truck and then at the "Ad." building for Mr. Jasper Deeter, I approached an actor who soon escorted me into the presence.

He came toward me down the aisle of the auditorium, approaching with a smile and a "Hello, shall we sit here?"

We sat down. In front of us the players were transforming our familiar stage into the palace of the emperor Jones. They worked quickly and skillfully.

"They do all the work themselves," said Mr. Deeter, "Properties, tailoring, checking costumes, publicity. Every season each player has a new job. As soon as one becomes adept at a certain work he is changed. Notice the young man in the center. (I had been.) He was a journalism student at Dartmouth and stopped in his junior year to come with us. He did the publicity this year, and it was very good. Next year, he'll probably be tailoring. We try to alternate mental work and physical work. The ideal we work toward is, for course, a company in which the members are adept in every work connected with the theatre."

He went on to tell of the principle upon which his small company is based.

"We formed to get away from type-casting. Once an actor has been successful in a certain type of role, he is kept playing it until the audience is tired of it and he has completely lost his individuality. We started with three plays twelve years ago. The next year there were seven, now we have twenty regular plays and thirty extras.

"We live on a farm in Moylan-Rose Valley, Pennsylvania, near our small theatre, formerly a jute mill. The theatre seats one hundred sixty-eight.

In answer to my question concerning the way in which one gets into the troupe, Mr. Deeter said:

"By my recommendation, and, of course, the group has to accept the candidate. It is so much of a family proposition it would not do to take someone in whom the others found incapable of hard work or incompatible.

"Clothes, entertainment, food, cigarettes and liquor are provided. There is a provision of ten dollars a week, but a tacit agreement among the players does not allow anyone to draw his every week. This allowance varies with the financial condition of the theatre. Sometimes it has been twelve dollars and again has gotten as low as one dollar."

The college woman's worm's-eye-view of a dollar brought forth the exclamation: "Ark for Art's sake!"

Mr. Deeter laughed. "It might seem so, but the Hedgerow salary is higher than the average New York salary right now, excluding great successes, of course. There work is fitful and the runs short. The salary of one hundred fifty dollars a week must extend over four weeks of rehearsal without salary and a probable month run."

The work on the stage was progressing so I studied out, first making an appointment to see him after the performance. He said, "Rightio!" very Briton-like and called a loud good-bye.

After the performance there was a wait backstage. The players worked, taking down the props, singing snatches of popular songs, saying little to one another. One actor picked up the Emperor's pistol and began clicking it expertly. I went out front. A pleasant-faced women came up to me. "Autograph?"

"No (hastily and offendedly), the Press."

"In a minute."

He came out looking tired, drew me away from the stage and we sat down again.

"Did you like the audience?"

"Very much. A good audience."

"No laughing in the wrong place?"

"Well, that's always good in an audience of women. It's a kind of hysteria and shows they're more in the mood of the play than they would be if they had just kept intellectual interest."

"Do you ever change the cast of the Emperor?"

"Yes, in the north we have a real negro in the title role. In the south that is too inconvenient. The negro is a chauffeur, living with a family near the theatre."

"Have you done the Emperor long?"

"Twelve years—ever since we banded."

"What do you think of it as a play?"

"I would call it the most succinct picture of fear in the theatre since Macbeth."

"Is it true that Ann Harding named the theatre?"

"Yes. Once, early in our career, we were turned out of our theatre. Miss Harding said: 'Very well, we will go play in the hedgerow.'

"The next season we adopted the name. Before, the program had been headed simply, 'We, the Players' or some such.

"There are some other non-professional people of the stage and screen who were with you, are there not?"

"John Beal. Alexander Kirkland."

The stage was almost bare again. The curfew began to toll.

"What is the usual way for college girls interested in the stage to make a beginning?"

"Most of them try for parts in the summer stock companies in Cape Cod. The experience is valuable."

I thanked him, took a lingering sniff of grease paint, and bolted.

Obsession for Movie Requires Patience

Who says that college girls don't have ambitions?

Certainly anyone who witnessed the determined persistence with which Florida State girls stood outside a local theatre waiting to be admitted to the crowded house would have been forced to quite a different opinion.

Informed that no one may be admitted to the crowded house until the next show at 4:22 p. m., the girls from F. S. C. W. heroically settled under the lash of weariness standing rather than to be thrust out of their seats and suffer the consequent loss of their places in the rapidly lengthening line of movie-goers.

Just at the entrance stands a smiling usher, resplendent in bright blue uniform, who has evidently stationed himself there to prevent the eager throng from charging exuberantly forward despite all admonition. Outside, a perspiring young man patrols the ranks, voicing a passionate plea for the maintenance of orderly formation. City authorities, fearful that further lengthening of the line may result in traffic congestion, order a temporary suspension of ticket sales.

Meanwhile, the youthful movie enthusiasts who have occasioned all this furore accept the situation with commendable cheerfulness. They shift laughingly from one weary foot to the other, steal intermittent glances at wrist-watches, and exchange witticisms with the utmost good humor.

"Oh, dear," sighs one of the group who has suddenly recalled the unfinished studying left behind inside the college gates. "Isn't it terrible to waste all this valuable time? I wish I had brought my French."

"You know," confides another ruefully, "I think this is positively the most foolish thing I have ever done."

"Humph," shrugs a blase junior, "I'm used to this. I've had to stand in line plenty of times.

A few whose pedal extremities are protesting against the unwonted torture surreptitiously slip off their shoes and wiggle their stocking-covered toes in blissful freedom.

At length their roaming thoughts come to dwell upon that mundane article, food, which occupies so important a place in the college girl's thinking. There is a bustle to "save places" while companions dash across the street for something to allay their sudden hunger. The return of these emissaries, laden with bars of candy and chewing gum, brings a perceptible lightening of spirits.

Eventually the long period of waiting comes to an end, as all things must on this terrestrial sphere, and the group surges forward with one accord—a colorful mass of breathless, hilarious femininity.

Several hours later these same young ladies may be seen emerging from the theatre. They are now thoughtful and subdued, and not improbably a little dewy-eyed. Seeing others who shared with t'em the preliminary wait at the entrance, they smile dazzingly and heartily affirm, "Well, it was worth it."

Florida State Enters Telegraphic Swim Meet

Miss Betty Washburn, swimming instructor in the physical education department, announces that Florida State College for Women is entering the 1936 National Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic swim meet.

In the second and third weeks of February the freshman swim meet is to be held as a runner-up for the national meet, which will take place on the first and third weeks of March. The contestants are to be chosen from the student body and anyone interested is asked to report either to Miss Washburn or to Sarah Heilbron.

"Love's Magic Spell" Weaves Odious Triumph

Fate as Perfume Bottle Reeks Retribution On Trickster

"Love's Magic Spell" wove a magic spell of horror at a dining room table at noon last Tuesday when the contents of the above mentioned bottle of perfume was slyly dumped on five or six unsuspecting victims by a sophomore who was deriving much pleasure by playing the odious trick on some of her best friends.

Expressions of dawning comprehension on the faces of the girls as they realized that they had been tricked, were accompanied by chokings and sneezings as that awful aroma engulfed and stifled them.

And it was only then that they were conscious of a cool trickle of liquid down their backs. The unfaithful vessel had, under the pretext of a fond embrace, poured streams of the powerful fluid down every back at table 79.

While the tainted, polluted atmosphere held the girls paralyzed in its grip, the despised bottle, fortunately, rolled unnoticed to the floor and under the table.

But the bottle, lying dormant, was not unnoticed by one sharp eye, and a fertile brain motivated that victim to retrieve the vile smelling instrument.

Then in the company of one of her contemporaries, she stole stealthily into the trickster's room and after much contemplation and deliberation, concealed the bottle, and fled from the room.

Fate, coiled within the sheets, struck back at the traitor.

That night, tired by a wearying day, as she pulled back the covers from her bed, she was dealt a staggering blow as the empty away, the sheets got up and walked out still potent bottle again rearer its ugly head.

Virginia White, a sophomore, had this to say about the convention: "I realized how fine the young people of today are; they are not just out for a good time but are interested in doing something out of life. It inspirational to think that most of the people are interested in doing all they can for the universe. The speakers of the convention helped a great deal. At their lectures I met a large number of people and these contacts that I made with various delegates will always stay with me. Exchanging ideas and getting various opinions of other students gave me a broader outlook on life! One of the most striking things of the convention, however, was the great friendliness of the delegates."

"Talking, seeing and being with foreign students impressed me very much," stated Carol Ramage, a freshman. "The speakers, too, were very enjoyable and interesting, and one of the outstanding things of the convention to me was the international tea at which I had the opportunity of meeting many different delegates and conversing with them."

"The large number of students present at the convention and the outstanding speakers who addressed us greatly impressed me," Kathryn Todd, a sophomore, said. "I especially enjoyed hearing the Archbishop of York and Dr. Koo speak. The seminars that were subdivided into also helped me a great deal, and it was very interesting to note that most of the subjects of these seminars were built around the subject of foreign missions."

Students Attending Convention Have Varied Opinions Concerning Meeting

Foreign Student Contact Proves Interesting To Delegates

The seven students from this college who attended the Twelfth Quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis have varied opinions of the convention. One of the things that greatly impressed them was the meeting and coming in contact with students of other countries.

"To me, seeing all of those foreign delegates and realizing they, too, think of the same questions as we do from Australia and intelligently discuss them, greatly surprised me," stated Lucy Cee Linn, senior delegate to the convention. "We Americans are sometimes inclined to think that foreigners don't have as much intelligence as we, but that idea is entirely wrong. Those foreign delegates discussed and gave their opinions on various subjects that were really surprising, and now I realize most of them are as highly educated as we are."

Martha Makemson, junior representative to the convention, quoted: "Coming in contact with students from other lands and getting their viewpoints was of most interest to me. The speakers at the convention were very good as well as inspirational because they made no effort to pass anything but were there merely to formulate and discuss ideas with the different delegates. My mind was greatly broadened from the standpoint of the various subjects discussed because I was able to hear both sides of the subjects.

To Consult Andrews For Psychology 317

Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews requests that all students expecting to register for "Character Research" (Psychology 317) for the second semester, see her at the Personnel office before the new semester begins.

This course has a prerequisite Psychology 201 or 210.

As a whole, the convention was very exhilirating.

"It gave me an opportunity to meet students representing human life in various parts of the world," said Frances Lewis, a sophomore, who also attended the convention. "I also had the opportunity of sharing with these students addresses made by internationally known leaders on subjects which we meet and hear about every day of our lives. Personal interviews, plays, musical entertainment, international chorus, and an international tea afforded further information in regard to the ways of life in this world."

"To see so many students gathered together for one purpose" voiced Lillie McGuire, another sophomore, "was very inspirational to me. The idea that all the delegates were there to help solve the various problems of today to the best of their ability was a thought that greatly soured within me, and made me want to do my share. In a convention of this kind there is bound to be international ties and feelings made, and, since this convention was non-denominational, it brought the various churches closer together and somewhat overcame the prejudices that exist among the different religions."

Team Plays Basketball

The boys' basketball team of the Demonstration school, which has been playing in a number of games, played Greenville last night and tonight will play the Mount Pleasant team.

The girls' team is not taking part in competitive games at present, according to Dr. R. B. Parsons, principal.

had this to say about the convention: "I realized how fine the young people of today are; they are not just out for a good time but are interested in doing something out of life. It inspirational to think that most of the people are interested in doing all they can for the universe. The speakers of the convention helped a great deal. At their lectures I met a large number of people and these contacts that I made with various delegates will always stay with me. Exchanging ideas and getting various opinions of other students gave me a broader outlook on life! One of the most striking things of the convention, however, was the great friendliness of the delegates."

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Americans Desire to Be Entertained is Second to Wish for Participation

Continued from page five

these one-celled animals in 40 minutes, how long would it take to have the cup half-filled?

In a certain country there were two kinds of people, the huntsmen, who could tell only lies and the noblemen who were able to tell only the truth. There were three natives walking down the road. The one on the left said something to the one in the middle, identifying himself. The one in the middle turned to the one on the right and said, "He says he is a noble! The man at the right said he is not a Nobleman, he is a Huntsman." Now, how many Huntsmen and how many Noblemen were there in the party?

Then there's the "What's impossible about this one?": Jack: Dreaming in church that he was about to be examined on what he touched on the back of the neck by a fan held by his wife who is accompanying him to church. The man is so frightened in his sleep by this that he does of heart failure: without waking up. What's wrong with the story?

And of course there's the old favorite about the sentry, who while on duty, had a dream about the enemy advancing. The point of his captain he explains his vivid dream of warning and the army takes the necessary precautions.

In enemy does attack and the army was prepared, thus repulsing its foes. Instead of receiving a medal the sentry was court-martialed. Why?

Recently students on Florida State campus learned the game of 'Grandmother Likes." Those who didn't already know it learned it by a painful process and those who discover what Grandmother likes were sworn to secrecy. This is a game that may go on indefinitely.

Library Display Honors Birthday

Biographies and Pictures Feature Exhibit

A new exhibit, consisting of biographies and pictures of Robert E. Lee and of shells found on Sanibel Island, near Fort Myers, by several members of the faculty, is being displayed in the library this week.

The first exhibit is in honor of Lee's one-hundred and thirty-second birthday, January 19. Several of the pictures displayed portray him in his youth and at the time of his presidency as the Washington-Lee University. Other pictures show Stratford Hall, the ancestral home of the Lees and the birthplace of Lee; and a facsimile of a field order from Lee to General Jackson.

One of the biographies in the exhibit has created a stir in the literary world because it is a Pulitzer Prize winner. It is "R. E. Lee," by Douglas Southall Freeman, who is editor of a newspaper in Richmond, Virginia.

Among the other books on display are biographies of Lee by Thomas Nelson Page, Philip A. Bruce, J. E. Cooke and a collection of the general's letters to his young cousin, Martha Custis William, entitled "To Markie."

The second part of the exhibit is composed of a collection of shells made by Misses Mathews, Leonora Smith, and Stevenson. The shells were picked up on the shore of Sanibel Island, which is just off the coast of Fort Myers.

Few people know that this island has been famous for centuries for the beautifully colored shells found on its shores. Many years ago these shells, combined with mirrors, were used to decorate friezes, fountains and arches.



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We Offer Felicitations To Approbationers; Prayers To Those Who Need Them

The Florida Flambeau

Congratulations To NSFA for Its Participation In Youth Movements

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, January 31, 1936 NUMBER SIXTEEN

Debate Makes Campus Debut Through NSFA

Abolishment of Present Election System Is Question

JUDGES AWARD NEGATIVE WIN

Favorable Comparison With Other Colleges Downs Plea

The first public appearance of the NSFA debating team, which debated the question, "Resolved: that the election system of P. E. C. W. should be abolished," was made in the Agenda Council Chamber, Tuesday night, January 28.

The speakers were introduced by Mary Joanne McKay, chairsociate professor of art, will make up the exhibit to be held the following day afternoon in room 307, Administration building, according to Miss Amy Perry Byrd, assistant professor of art. Next week the exhibit will include work from the beginning and advanced painting classes also under the direction of Miss Williams.

Contour drawings done by Lilla Gibbs, Anna Conner, Mia Bonner Moore, Eugenia Trimble, Elise Richards, Ruth Fisher, and Margaret Vance will be judges making their decision in favor of the position that the present system of electorals at P. S. C. W. should not be abolished.

Faults of the present system The debate opened with a statement of the faults of the present system as found by the affirmative side, which were: the present system makes impossible democratic speeches, it does not provide for a well informed electorate, encourages "dirty" politics.

The negative side opened their case with the statement in favor of the present system: the system in use is the result of the work of the systems of the past and has fitted for the needs of this county in comparison of methods this our system is one of the best to be found, and it definitely, definitely, works, since we are the best girls on campus we are our respective offices.

The remedy for the situation, which was set forth by the affirmative side, was an entirely new system, submitted formed and the points of which were: students shall be notified of the coming election by campus announcements posted on the CGA bulletin board, articles in the Flambeau, and announcements in convocation. Informal speeches shall be made by nominal officials of campus stating the requirements of the offices and urging elected parties to see their candidate in nominations.

Freeswheeling suggested

Another point was a definite procedure of nomination of the candidate to the student body, to president, a CGA calling the girls to the stage in groups according to classes, introducing each one, and then asking the auditorium while discussing the carried out by the student body. A third important point in new plan, is that each candidate must make a speech explaining the nomination. After the nominees for the office have made their speeches, the floor is open for suggestions of the candidates by the student body.

Another failing of the present system, according to the affirmative side was that it does not provide for substituting available candidates in explanation of this point many girls must work their way through college and cannot give time to offices because of work requirements. It was suggested that CGA should two room and board scholarships to those students holding college offices. Another point brought out was that CGA should two room and board scholarships to those students holding college offices. Another point brought out was that CGA should not present the candidate with final burrows at the time of election. As an example stated candidate trips across the stage, the freeswheeling audience something to the effect that "—was assistant to the dean of women—" often committee of Sophomore hop."

F. S. C. Compared to Others

In proof of the fact that our system system surpasses that of other colleges, the negative side made comparisons. At Sweetbriar, nominations are made from the floor, 100 votes are nominated by secret ballot. At Radcliffe, voting dates are indefinite, and also when a candidate

Continued on page four

Andrews Announces Exam to Be Given

Students who expect to take the United States constitution examinations on Saturday, February 8, are asked to sign up in the personnel office during the coming week. The test will be given at 1:30 p. m. at Leon High school. All students planning to teach next year who are not exempt from this examination are urged to take it now.

Signed:
Elisabeth G. Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

Display Shows First Year Art

Still Life Studies And Charcoal Sketches Now on Exhibit

A group of still life studies from the first-year drawing class of Mrs. Beatrice McKay, assistant professor of art, will make up the exhibit to be held the following day afternoon in room 307, Administration building, according to Miss Amy Perry Byrd, assistant professor of art. Next week the exhibit will include work from the beginning and advanced painting classes also under the direction of Miss Williams.

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Charcoal studies of still life, drawn by Mary Elizabeth Harris, Jean Johnson, Elizabeth Carter, Anna Coomes and Jane Gantare to be included in this exhibit.

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Dorman Talks To Commission Girls

"Group Responsibilities Should Be Stressed"

"We must learn to realize that the college is one group—faculty and students alike—working for the same end. Spirit alone makes the college," said Dean Glivia N. Dorman in a recent talk to members of the Freshman Commission. She outlined the present and future plans for better faculty-student relationships.

Especially emphasizing the possibilities of extension work, Dean Dorman spoke of a new program for selecting advisers that she hopes will be more efficient than the present method. By expressing her belief that conferences should be more definitely coordinated with the work of other organizations, she explained plans by which this might be accomplished.

Miss Dorman stressed the fact that the orientation work of next year Dean Dorman said that freshmen should not be more emphasis placed on the teaching of the freshman class, but on the individual privileges for group privileges. "Every student," she said, "must be taught a sense of responsibility above all else."

In speaking of the work that the faculty has done towards better relationships with the student body, she mentioned their work on the honor system and their work on the new method of voting, the improvement of student activities, and the simplification of the system of absences.

"We need mutual confidence," Dean Dorman said, "and we must be afraid of being too idealistic."

Lecture Series Offers Prizes for Questions Asked After Each Forum

All students who attend the lecture forums on the campus will be interested in knowing that a book of poetry is being offered as a prize to the student who asks the keenest question at these lectures. The first contest will start at the next forum and will continue through four lectures.

The next lecture will be on the subject, "The Ethiopian Crisis." Opportunity will be afforded students for asking questions. Following the forum hand in your question in writing, so that there may be no misunderstanding. The best questions will be selected from all four lectures by judges selected from the faculty with certainty representative to determine the winner.

New Semester Will Feature Campus Sports

Swimmers Hold Olympics In Miniature Here Next Month

RIFLE PRACTICE GOES ON AT CAMP

Life Savers Get Practice Underway as Exam Time Nears

With the opening of the second semester, campus sports have received a renewed impetus. The cardinal events to take place during the forthcoming semester are the rifle range practices, telegraphic-swimming meet, the life saving corps meet, the intra-mural spring basketball tilts, and the inter-college hockey games.

Rifle Range

The rifle range practice, which was initiated by Miss Elisabeth Autrey, has been going forward at Camp Flastacowo. Practice is open to any students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity.

Swimmers have a veritable small-scale Olympic tournament offered them in the many features of the telegraphic-swimming meet which is scheduled for February 6-21. Any student who wishes to enter the following records during February may enter the meet.

There is no limitation on the number of events in which a student may participate. The various divisions of the meet include a 50-yard free-style relay, a 75-yard medley relay a 100-yard crawl, a 100-yard breast stroke, a 100-yard back stroke, and a 150-yard scarf.

The life saving corps, composed of all senior life-savers, will hold its first meeting of the opening of water sports. Instruction with an important business session followed by instruction in life saving.

Hockey Team

At convocation last Tuesday, Rose Panowski, president of WAA, announced the opening of the intra-United States hockey meet, which is to be held here in two weeks, would start Tuesday afternoon. She urged all students who are interested to report for practice every afternoon at 4:30.

The visiting United States hockey team members representing the northwest and southwest will be here for a comparatively new sport on campus, but with a first meet of the kind to be held here.

In addition to these sports intra-curricular activities will be held, beginning Tuesday in the lobby of the auditorium. According to a recent announcement made by Maria Joffre who will be in charge of the tournament. The tournament will be held each Tuesday at 2:30 and Thursday at 4:30.

Anyone who has not fenced before but who would like to learn the art of fencing may sign up for both of these classes. Those who have had some fencing will be welcomed to the classes also.

Dr. Heinlein's Article Published by American Journal of Psychology

Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of educational psychology, is the author of a critical review of experimental examinations which appears in the January issue of the American Journal of Psychology.

The article is an evaluation of the treatise on "Beauty and Human Nature" by Albert R. Chandler, professor of philosophy at Cornell University, in which Dr. Chandler describes at length Dr. Heinlein's theory of the social mode which has gained wide acceptance both in this country and abroad.

Dr. Heinlein, who has devoted much time to the study of the emotional effects of various kinds of music and of the rhythmic response of children and adults, has had many articles published and has been quoted extensively by Dr. Beebe-Center of Harvard, Dr. Buford Johnson of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Carroll Pratt of Harvard, Dr. Paul F. Farnsworth of Stanford, Dr. Harold Burg of Vanderbilt, Dr. James L. Mursell of Lawrence College, Wisconsin, and Missouri, Dr. Louise Larson Iowa, Dr. Kate Gevser of Minnesota and others.

Eugene Ormandy Serves Only One Master Now — Conducting

Does Not Try to Predict Trend of Modern Music But is Sure That It is Moving Ahead Aided by Today's Composers

By EVELYN FISHER and MARGARET DUNCAN

"I've lost Mr. Ormandy. He's just like a rabbit," said the only woman manager of a major symphony orchestra as we were introduced to her.

"I can't keep up with him," she said as she calmly ushered us to one corner of the crowded hotel lobby. "But I'll have you know that he is not one of those temperamental geniuses you hear so much about. Studio fits are unusually more publicity."

Before Mrs. Scott had finished telling us of the intricacies involved in managing a genius, a man of medium height with a shock of pale hair approached our corner.

"Here's Gene now," Mrs. Scott said, and in a few minutes we found ourselves in the midst of one of the most outstanding conductors of symphonic music in this country.

When we talked about Ormandy's early years in music, Ormandy said, "No one can predict what is going to happen to you, we do know that it is moving—moving and striving toward something ahead."

Mr. Ormandy completely disconcerted us when he made comparisons with the so-called "jazz spirit." He believes that the future of modern music lies in the compositions now being created by the composers of our day.

"But," he said, "where these composers will end up and whether the people for whom they are written will accept them remains to be seen."

Contrary to many of his contemporary music leaders Mr. Ormandy believes that radio has done much to bring genuinely great music into the lives of ordinary people. He attributes the broadening of the best music into the homes largely to the radio broadcasts. "It is for the ordinary people becomes "hungry to see the real performances."

Mr. Ormandy expressed himself, however, as "a little afraid of television." He thinks that the kind of performance that is brought into the home by the eye and the ear might decrease the demand for genuine performances. He also believes that "the eye can hand it may serve, as did the phonograph, merely to make the real perfc mance that much more de-sirable to the listener."

In short Mr. Ormandy is convinced that the radio has done and can do much towards the growth of the ordinary person's taste for music.

When asked if he ever used any printed scores in conducting Mr. Ormandy replied that he did not. "I learn it once. Then it is all in my head," he said as he, unmandy, smiling, pointed to his head. He further explained that

Continued on page four

Reports Given On Convention

Graham, McKay Speak To Student Body On NSFA Conference

Margaret Graham and Mary Jeanne McKay, senior and junior delegates respectively to the seventh annual congress of the National Student Federation of America held in Kansas City, Missouri, during the holidays, reported to the student body at convocation Tuesday the resolutions presented and the accomplishments of the convention. They were introduced by Katherine Blood, president of the College Government association.

Margaret Graham, the first speaker on the program, cited some of the major aims and resolutions of the federation and the purpose of which was to achieve the spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States. Since the majority of student congresses recommended student betterment in high schools and preparatory schools, as well as in college life, the Federation went to work towards this goal. The Honor system was also highly commended.

The convention resolved in effect, that the student activity fee should be lowered, that students, with the faculty active in the capacity of advisors. Further resolutions were passed that could 'e gained by larger representation, in which the student body in the colleges, it was decided at the convention.

The Congress resolved to sponsor the organization of an association of college students to openly advocate freedom of the press. The publications committee endorsed the participation of students in the college courses of study. Further resolutions on academic freedom were passed, all of which tended the further assumption of responsibilities on the part of the individual student.

The Federation went on record as opposing the American Youth Act and also the present neutrality legislation before Congress. It recommended the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations under provisions satisfactory to those of Switzerland's membership. Margaret in briefly reviewing other activities of the convention showed the great importance of material covered at the convention.

Mary Jeanne McKay, stressing the national issues debated by the Congress, declared that it would be impossible to state in a few words the wonderful advantages and ideas gleaned from the convention. Expressing the belief that the youth of today is becoming more intelligent, she quoted the late Nicholas Murray Butler, "I am optimistic."

He said if we are to have a gov-

Continued on page four

Student Sees Life in Many Varied Forms

Says That College Girls Learn by Watching Others' Lives

BY SARAH SEALEY

They tell us that college life is not real life. They say that college students live almost apart from the normal world and that after graduation they must learn to live in the world all over again.

They forget, perhaps, that the best part of life is that in watching other people live. And, surely, college affords this.

The brief time of a ten-minute walk from room back to study o.c. on Tuesday night is long enough for one to see life in its bitterest form. Two women passed me as I saw it one night.

One was a woman, carrying a heavy suitcase. She had no money, she told me, and was looking for a place where she might take women. Her glance was dull, her dress dreary. She was dirty. I told the woman how to find the police station. She had her, too, was within the building several blocks were two or three hundred women gathered in the auditorium God. Some of them. I told her, were thinking about her. Their thoughts and ideals long enough after church to have pity on her. She walked on, hopeless.

I walked on. There were other characters. Some were happy people, who were there, most of them, because of their belief or lack of belief in God. I was in an infinitely powerful Spirit, but within the building were those somehow look down upon and hear the prayers of the less fortunate creations of His. In one church a man was talking about Him; people in one building had what they took Him. But between the two buildings I was gathered in the buildings for the same purpose; there was a separateness a thousand miles wide, a gap as far-reaching distance between them; the people in one building had white skins; the others were black. And the separateness very clear. In the congressions came out of the churches the black men would stand in groups, and the white men in groups. Separateness.

Farther down the street was a cluster of tombstones, tombstones graves, mounds headed by imposing, moss-covered monuments. Here graves with fresh mounds, shiny marble stones—yet all of them were equal in their small mess.

I looked up, then, at the brilliant stars against a blue-black dome. The little circle of my thoughts became as immense as that sky, and with it increased the overwhelming sense of incomprehension

The necessary lay behind me

Continued on page four

Diplomas Are Conferred On Fourteen Girls

S. Doyle Reports Number To Be Largest Ever Recorded Here

EXERCISES WILL NOT TAKE PLACE

Mid-Year Graduates Can Participate in May Commencement

Fourteen students completed requirements for diplomas at the close of the first semester according to S. S. Doyle, registrar. This is the largest number of mid-year graduates ever recorded here.

Six students were graduated from the School of Arts and Sciences, three with four-year diplomas and three with two-year diplomas from the School of Education and one from the School of Music.

No Exercises Held

Although no commencement exercises were held, the mid-year graduates will have the privilege of returning to the May commencement to receive their diplomas at that time.

The following mid-year graduates received the Bachelor of Arts degree in the College of Arts and Sciences: Eleanor Marchman Moore, Tallahassee; Mary Jane Cosiucup, Orlando; Frances Passmore, Bradenton; Mary Elizabeth Harriett Phillips, Jacksonville, Kathryn Beeman Barrs, Jackson-ville; and Elizabeth Hamilton, Palm Beach, received the Bachelor of Science degree.

In the school of Education, Florida State College for Women, Nice, France and a new taking a general course at Agnes Scott.

Among the many studies shown during her lecture was a scene of girls tennis with a class day overhead. Upon seeing this she remarked, "I entained, I'm like Florida, isn't it? Yon and I are true Southerners."

During the forum held later, Mademoiselle Cappatti expressed how the girls in France attend dances. "We don't have dates in France like you do here in America." she stated. "We are not lucky like you girls. We go to a dance with our mothers and sit at a table with us. The boys in the line alone. If they want to dance with you, they come over to your table and ask your mother if they may have the pleasure of dancing with her daughter. After a while, they return to their table; we cannot walk around or go any place just by ourselves."

As to our etiquette and colleges we have no corrottion nor fraternities in the states. The girls live in what you call boarding houses but very little never live in the same house. That would be a very improper thing. The students of our colleges are known by numbers, and they very rarely know personally anyone beyond with, of their professors or heads of the school. At the end of the year, by e examinations which last for two days. Each student is given a card with subjects as physics or chemistry, and under each subject number that's entire course of a subject. After the written examinations are over, oral examinations include Barbara Hubbard, chairman, Marjorie Mathews, Kathryn Todd, Martha Lester, Margaret Stout, and Marion Bearman.

Assisting on the social affairs Gladys Oliver, chairmen of the follow-up committee, are Mary Margaret by Evelyn Collins Maurgis Lesser, Mary Wood, Wylla Mae Whitfield-burg, Jo Beth Foreman, Ann Norris, Peggy McMichael, Lucy Gee Hall, Helen Bradley, Sarah Sealey, and Margaret Stout.

Dr. Moore to Represent Governor at Conference Held in South Carolina

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, associate professor of education in Florida State College for Women, is acting as the personal representative of Governor Fred P. Cone at a conference in Columbia, S. C. this week.

This conference was called by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to discuss ways in which the different states may take advantage of the social security act.

Dr. Moore was in Miami attending the regular meeting of the state board of education, of which he is vice chairman, when he received the governor's communication asking him to the Columbia meeting.

Ad Building Is To Be Repaired

Post Office, Book Store, And Studios Will Be Relocated

The north wing of the Administration building on the state, is to be vacated and ready to be torn down by Monday, according to J. O. Keller, business manager of the college.

Plans for moving the postoffice, bookstore, storerooms, and offices are already underway.

The music studio of Miss Gladys Koch and Miss Etta Robertson, located on the third floor, second and fourth floors, Administration building, and the studios will occupy rooms 118, 120, and 122. Partitions between the rooms will be torn down, making the large room for the bookstore and postoffice.

Post office boxes will be moved to the center of the building, occupying the space formerly occupied by the janitor's headquarters, and the new location of the boxes will be partitioned off. The storeroom on the north side beneath the auditorium is also to be partitioned off, one half of it is to serve as the office of Mr. Mendenhall, resident engineer. The other half as a workers' storeroom.

Other campus improvements include the beautification of the road behind Jennie Murphree hall, the widening of bridges behind Reynolds hall and along the walk leading to the gymnasium, and the installation of drinking fountains around the gymnasium. These improvements by the PWA is being done by government workers under the supervision of Mr. Mendenhall and Mr. Keller.

Freed Talks on Geneva

The monthly meeting, of the Classical club held Tuesday night in Broward club room featured a lecture on Greece by Miss Gladys Freed instructor in classics.

Miss Freed spoke to the club her trip through Greece and illustrated her talk with pictures from that country.

'Snow Use, It Was Merely a Sleet Storm

Southern Girls are Again Denied Thrill Of White Flakes

"Snow!"
"Snow!"
"Snow!"

Everyone rushed to the windows on the class room, and from this jumbled mass of eager faces floated surprised exclamations.

"Is it really snow?"

"Snow in Florida! In Tallahassee!"

Girls who have never seen snow looked greedily out the windows trying to take in all the wonders of this marvel at once, only to be awakened at such an ecstatic moment by some disgruntled northerner.

"Snow! Say, that is nothing but a poor edition of a sleet storm, nothing but a few particles of ice among the rain drops."

And the same girls went dejectedly back to their seats, feeling that their desire to see real snow, such a long awaited for event in their education, had again been denied.

French Visitor Lectures Here

Marcelle Cappatti Tells Of University Life In Her Country

Mademoiselle Marcelle Cappatti, French visitor from Aglaeon Provence, showed slides of her native country at an open forum held for S. C. W. students Thursday evening, January 30, in the Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Mademoiselle Cappatti is a graduate of the university of Nice, France and is now taking a general course at Agnes Scott.

Among the many slides shown during her lecture was a scene of girls tennis with a class day overhead. Upon seeing this she remarked, "I entained, I'm like Florida, isn't it? Yon and I are true Southerners."

During the forum held later, Mademoiselle Cappatti expressed how the girls in France attend dances. "We don't have dates in France like you do here in America." she stated. "We are not lucky like you girls. We go to a dance with our mothers and sit at a table with us. The boys in the line alone. If they want to dance with you, they come over to your table and ask your mother if they may have the pleasure of dancing with her daughter. After a while, they return to their table; we cannot walk around or go any place just by ourselves."

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Poteat To Be Leader During Emphasis Week

Former Faculty Member Of Shanghai U. Will Be Guest Here

McKAY TO HEAD ALL COMMITTEES

Religious Program Takes Place Fourth Time Since 1932

A former member of the Shanghai university faculty and one of the most brilliant of Southern Baptist ministers, Dr. Edwin McNeil Poteat, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., is to be at Florida State College for Women February 10-16 as the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

Baptist Pastor

Dr. Poteat is now pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist church in Raleigh. He is president of the Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation of the South and is the author of several books.

According to Miss Jeanne McKay, who has been chosen as general chairman of the week, student committees and faculty advisors are now working out the details of the program. Students representing all religious groups on campus have been asked to serve on the committees.

Fourth Time

Religious Emphasis Week was observed first in 1932 and since that time has been a regular part of the college calendar. It is nondenominational, being sponsored by a number of religious groups and is held annually in the spring. Tentativa plans for the week include lectures, less, forums, conferences and a final service in the college auditorium on Sunday morning. Miss Prudence Borthin chairman of the program committee, has working with her Elizabeth Mitchell, Doris McGinnie Sara Nance, Lucy Gee Linn, Clotilde O'Donnell, Virginia White, and Sara Rutledge.

The finance committee includes Martha Mahrmont, chairman, Frances Lewis. Mary Ola Reynolds, Nan Norris, Doris Hiott Sagotti, Helen Daniel, Louise Brown, Be-ty Wright, and Midelle Hall.

Marjorie Raulerson and Freyr Mathews, chairmen of the entertainment committee are being assisted by Mary Ruth Bass, Krentzman, Sara Bell Palmer, Betty Catlind, Lotta Gibbs, Betty Oliver, Jane Aggers, Mary Pell, Lillie McClure, Virginia Northrop, and Frances Thomas.

Committee Members

The members of the music committee include Josephine Bunon, chairman, Sara Hethcox, Marian Bennett, Dorothy Lewis, Catherine Cruppe Lois Bowen, Maxine Ward, and Marion Carson. The publicity committee has as members Gertrude Kuan, Katherine Bowden, Ruth Lewis, Louise, Lingo, Polly Pint, Adele Howard, Elizabeth Bush, Sarah Sealey, Jane Hubbard, Elsie Trott, Matilda Trott, and Floy Smith.

Edith Phelps has as members of the publications committee Louise Getian, Frances Morrow, Gladys Oliver, and Rose Panowski. The service crew, oral examinations includes Barbara Hubbard, chairman, Marjorie Mathews, Kathryn Todd, Martha Lester, Margaret Stout, and Marion Bearman.

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Martin Speaks On Buying Food

Kitchen Specialist To Address Students Of Home Economics

Miss Mary Hoke Martin, home economic specialist connected with the testing kitchen of the Chicago office of Libby, McNeil, Libby company, will make two talks here on February 11 according to Miss Margaret Reckie Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics.

Speaking at 2:30 on the subject, "Quantity Food Buying," Miss Martin will address the quantity cookery class

"Qualifications necessary for success in the business world" will be the subject of Miss Martin's talk to be given at 7:30 in the chemistry lecture room in the Science building at a meeting of the Home Economics club. Dean Sandels cordially invites all students who are interested to be present at the meeting.

Among the Home Economics members are Martha Williams, Serena otterbridge, Gladys Harvard, Mary Catherine Coody, Hazel Myrick, Clara Bell Tribble, Jean Gillen, Kathleen Owens, Ellen McLeod, Betty Anderson, Shirley Stevens, Katherine Jiturain, Alta Vann, Louise Fitzpatrick, Mary Burgoon, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Elise Barnett, Katherine Trobough, Mabry Sumner, Opal Walker, Elizabeth Gurdo, Sara Nance, Louise D. Johnson, Marjorie Beach, Ezora Rehsnider, Carlotta Cubilas, Clara Langford, Virginia Pinney, Sarah Tweed, Irene Day, Mary L. Herschel, Constance Windham, Jean Willis, Virginia Duke, Miriam Blaisdell, Edith Hobson, Katherine Fox, Gwendolyn Adair, Helen Wahlberg, Wesma Spinlock, Florence Wagner, Dot White, Margaret Walcott, Mary Jane Bush, Julian Harris, Betty Wadsworth, Anna Louise Polle, Margaret Delaney, Margaret Mizell.

Students in Physics and Geography Enjoy Educational Talkies Wednesday

University Chicago Man Shows Interesting Snaps to Class

Donald F. Bean, manager of the University of Chicago Press, caused considerable excitement here Wednesday, when he showed talking pictures to some of the classes in physics and geography. These pictures did not star such movie favorites as Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, but were educational pictures dealing with the physical universe.

Mr. Bean's purpose in showing these movies was to give an idea of how the professors at Chicago has adopted a plan of showing a twelve minute picture pertaining to the subject the class is discussing at the beginning of each class hour, following this by an open discussion on the picture just seen. He says that the purpose of this is to introduce the students to a vaster field of knowledge and arouse their curiosity, causing them to go deeper into the subject for further reading.

"I think that when a student actually sees things happening he remembers them for a longer length of time," Mr. Bean stated while he was walking back and forth quickly packing his movie pictures so that he could animate the three o'clock train. "Too difficult problems are made easier when one can see how they came to pass and why. I strongly believe that in the near future education will be made up of talking pictures which the students may use for a certain length of time and then discard. I certainly hope that such a thing happens

...nywar, for I am sure that students will learn a great deal more ...an they are learning at the present time."

Mr. Bean came here from Gainesville and is on his way to Louisiana, where he will visit the University of Louisiana.

Smiling, he remarked, "Professors in other schools are not always as glad to see me as the students. They seem to be under the impression that I have come to take their jobs away from them, but that is absurd. If all the schools in the country were to adopt the plan of showing talking pictures, there would still be a need for the professors and teachers, perhaps even more so than before. They would have to act as a guide for the students, holding open discussions with them, explaining in greater detail the things they have just seen on the screen, and giving them information as to where they can obtain the necessary reading material."

Because the University of Chicago is anxious for other schools to follow them in this line of education they are arranging Mr. Bean's tour through several schools.

Upon being asked what he thought of the South, Mr. Bean stopped his work and stated, "Well, you see, I married an Alabama woman, so, of course, I am very fond of the South. I have made several trips here before, and I'm always happy when I get the opportunity to make another one."

His opinion of the college was also asked, and he said: "I like small colleges very much, and think one gets more out of a smaller school than out of a larger one. Of course, to you 1,500 students is quite a large

Demonstration School Holds Annual Election For Council Positions

Campaign speeches were delivered at noon Wednesday for candidates running for office on the student council of the Demonstration school of which Miss Florence Tryon is sponsor.

Each candidate had a campaign manager who spoke for his candidate.

Candidates for the different offices were Ruth Terrell and Odis Kendrick, seniors, for president; Harriet Kent, Albert Yates, and Jack Richie for vice-president; Sue Love, Dorothy Parker, and Mary Armes for secretary; Elizabeth Rogers and William Baker for treasurer.

The boys erected a loud speaker for the meeting which was conducted like a political meeting. Althea Lloyd, chairman of elections, presided.

Voting took place yesterday during the periods. Regular printed ballots were provided and a registration list was checked before the voters were given their ballots.

Offices and Classrooms Juggled Around Campus

It's "moving day" at Florida State college as preparations are being completed to tear down the condemned north portion of the Education building. In this last few weeks the registrar's office, which occupied the space once used by Dr. Dodd's office has been moved to the History building and some of the people in the history building, including the sociology department, have been transferred to the top floor of the Education building. The business office will be moved into the History building and the book store and post office into the space underneath the college auditorium. Business Manager Kellum has announced. It is understood tearing down of the condemned part of the Ad building will begin Monday.

number, but to me it is very small in comparison with the 11,000 students we have at the University of Chicago."

Typing Course Offered

The new typing course offered by the Demonstration school is being taught by practice teachers under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Bass, according to Dr. R. B. Parsons, principal of the school. Next year a regular teacher will be obtained.

Majority of Colleges Represented on Campus By 142 Faculty Members

The majority of the leading universities and educational institutions in this country are represented on campus by the 142 faculty members.

A recent survey shows thirty-six of the faculty members hold Ph.D. degrees, and fifty-one hold master's degrees. In addition to this there are two M.D.'s on campus. Of those who have master's degrees, many have done work preparatory to getting higher degrees. About three-fourths of the faculty are women.

Chicago ranks first in the number of faculty members with Ph. D. degree, since there are five on campus. North Carolina is next with four. With three each, Iowa, Columbia, and Wisconsin tie for third place. The other universities represented on the campus by persons holding the doctor's degree are Clark, Northwestern, Harvard, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Cincinnati, Virginia, and Indiana.

Book Store Moves Feb. 1

The college bookstore will be moved to another part of the Administration by February 1, according to Herbert D. Mendenhall, resident engineer. Soon afterwards, workmen will start tearing down parts of this building.

Other classrooms and offices located in the north end of the building were moved this week. Miss Etta Robertson, associate professor of voice, and Miss Gladys, instructor in voice, have moved their studios to the music department located back of the auditorium.

Traveling Choir Presented Here

Morning Side Singers Give Program

The Morningside choir of Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa, presented a program of religious selections in the college auditorium yesterday morning.

This was the initial program of a group of four to be given at the outstanding colleges and universities of the state by the choir on its tour of the southeast.

Besides the numbers sung by the entire choir of approximately sixty mixed voices three soloists, all girls, were also presented.

After the program the choir was entertained with lunch in the college dining room with Dr. Mark Degraff in charge of the guests.

The boys and girls of the choir went on a sightseeing tour of Florida's capitol before leaving Tallahassee this afternoon. The choir is traveling in two large buses.

Debates Makes Campus Debut Through NSFA

Continued from page one

is obtained by the college office, who automatically receives a lower one. F. S. C. W. has a set date for debates, and candidates are picked for one office alone. At U. S. C. W. the candidates for office are purely residential. At Hollins, if there is more than one nominee, votes are counted until all but one are eliminated.

"Establish a unit in my country and study, and I like it here," she finished. "I am proud to belong to France, and you girls should be very proud to be citizens of America. You don't know how lucky you really are!"

"Establish a unit in my country but not as safe as yours. You girls here in America really enjoy life, and you should be very happy. We girls in France don't enjoy life half as much as you. Of course, we take long walks in the mountains, but we always go alone. It would be a terrible thing if a boy were to accompany a girl in my country just study, and I like it here. It's more recreation than just studying."

"There is one thing I am happy to say, and that is that the Y. W. C. A. is just beginning in France," she said. "I think that the association is very wonderful thing, and I only hope that it really will mean as much to France as it does to you people here in America."

"Of course, I am very proud of my country, and I love it," she

Charter Withdrawn Due To New Sorority Ruling

The National Council of the Sigma Kappa Sigma sorority announces the withdrawal of the charter of the Rho chapter on February 1, 1936, according to Miss Florence Tryon, faculty advisor. An agreement has been made between the National Panhellenic congress and the Association of Educational Sororities stating that this sorority will in the future confine its chapters to teachers' colleges only.

Rho chapter was installed at Florida State College in the year of 1919 and has been active on this campus. Several of its members have taken part in various college affairs.

Student Sees Life In Many Varied Forms

Continued from page one

now. On either side were brightly lighted houses. They were surrounded by houses where girls and young men were laughing and music was being played. My short walk was over.

That was all. There had been no hurrying crowds of people, none of the great emotional expiences of human life, no contact with the efficient and practical business world—only a very ordinary walk from town to school past a changing panorama of life.

REPORTS GIVEN ON CONVENTION

Continued from page one

ernment run by public opinion, we must have a public opinion, that is, an educated one.

Mary Jeanne stressed the obligations and duties of a citizen in democracy. Each individual has adequate opportunity for citizenship she said, and Florida State can meet its responsibilities of student government only when the students as a whole prove their worth.

In naming the advantages which this institution receives in return for membership in the Student Federation, Mary Jeanne said we are affiliated with an organization which is international in scope, and which sponsors international debating teams and information surveys.

Mary Jeanne concluded her talk with the statement that the N. S. F. A. Forum is the one adequate means of expressing student opinion and asked for greater support from the student body of this college.

FRENCH VISITOR LECTURES HERE

Continued from page one

where they go, as my country is not as safe as yours. You girls here in America really enjoy life, and you should be very happy. We girls in France don't enjoy life half as much as you. Of course, we take long walks in the mountains, but we always go alone. It would be a terrible thing if a boy were to accompany a girl in my country just study, and I like it here. It's more recreation than just studying."

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"Of course, I am very proud of my country, and I love it," she finished. "I am proud to belong to France, and you girls should be very proud to be citizens of America. You don't know how lucky you really are!"

Faculty Instrumental Trio Gives Concert In Gainesville Last Week

The faculty instrumental trio of Florida State college gave a concert Thursday night on the program of the Gainesville Philharmonic society at the Twentieth Century clubroom in Gainesville. The trio is composed of Mr. Augustus Murphy, violin, and Mary Esther Winslow, piano, and Mr. Owen Sellers, cello.

With the assistance of Margaret Whitney Dow, soprano, the trio gave a concert Friday evening in the Christian church in Tampa, under the auspices of the Friday Morning musicals.

On Saturday morning Dean Engram gave a talk on the subject of music at Florida State College for Women over station WFLA Tampa and WFLA Cleartone. The trio also played two numbers, Arensky's "Elegie" and Brahm's *Hungarian Dance*.

The faculty instrumental trio will give a recital this coming Friday at Starkeville, Miss. They will be for the benefit of the musical scholarship fund Senator Hugueni has established. The trio have been received in the office of the dean.

Eugene Ormandy Serves One Master—Conducting

Continued from page two

in the pause between music and sing at the score the conductor loses contact with his orchestra. Ormandy has a method that have his mind on everything at the time," said the conductor of the orchestra.

In speaking of the best orchestra in America career, Mr. Ormandy said that there were as many facilities in America for excellent musical education, but he was of the opinion that there is a lack in the atmosphere other countries and to walk in the cities where the great composers such as Wagner, Bach, and Beethoven lived and composed their greatest music" to have a complete musical education.

"A man can't serve two masters," stated Mr. Ormandy, who started out as a violin prodigy when we asked him if he employed his violin. "I gave it within to my concert master five years ago. All my time now devoted to conducting."

When we asked Mr. Ormandy if there was any place for women in symphonic orchestras he looked at us very thoughtfully for a few minutes and then replied that in a general rule he did not believe women belonged in the symphony with the single exception of the harp, unless the whole group minded as in some symphonic orchestras of Sweden and Norway. He does believe, however, that talent, not sex or color, should be the basis of the selection of performers for any musical organization.

"Of course," he remarked with a faint quirk about his mouth, he looked first at his watch, manager and then at his interviewers, "women's place is in the home."

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FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

BY RACHEL PITCHFORD

Inside College Gates

With the gaiety of vacation well over and the hectic frenzy of exam week now in the past the campus of Florida has settled down to its normal self and anticipation of all the second semester events that will be featured in the next few months.

Of interest to alumnae will be the various trips taken by faculty members during the Christmas holidays. One large group headed by President Edward Conradi and Dean Nathaniel Salley attended the annual meeting of the Florida Education association held in Orlando.

Others attending the Orlando meet were Dr Lynn R. Ralya, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Katherine W. Montgomrey, Miss Mary Settle, Mr. Kenneth Williams, Miss Martha Chapman, Dr. David Briggs Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Margaret Sandels, Prof. H. F Becker Miss Luella Richey, and Dorothy Disher.

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman and Dr Marion Hay attended conventions in New York while Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein and Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell journeyed to Baltimore for the American Philosophical association convention.

Dr Paul F Finner and Miss Gladys Pawley represented Florida State at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at St. Louis. Earl Lynn Vance, associate professor of journalism, attended the convention of the American Association of Journalism Teachers in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Coyle E Moore, associate professor of sociology at Florida State is acting as the personal representative of Governor David Sholtz at a conference called at Columbia, S. C. this week by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to discuss ways in which the different states may take advantage of the social security act.

No longer can the two night watchmen of the college be classified as "plainclothes men." They have now been furnished with the regular dark blue uniforms of the official police staff.

The circulation at the library of Florida State College for Women in 1935 totaled 160,150, according to Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian and professor of library science. A total of 20,150 volumes were in the library in 1935.

An interesting artist series exhibit of coptic and Peruvian textiles was shown on this campus recently. The exhibit which was from the textile museum of the District of Columbia was circulated by the American Federation of Arts, an organization for the cultivation of the arts.

According to a recent survey of the faculty the majority of leading universities and educational institutions in this country are represented at Florida State College for Women by its 142 members. Thirty-nine of the faculty hold Ph. D. degrees, fifty-one hold master's degrees and there are two M. D.'s on the campus. Of those who have master's degrees, many have done additional work toward higher degrees. About three-fourths of the faculty are women.

Chicago leads in the number of faculty members at Florida State with Ph.D. degrees, having five on the campus. North Carolina is next with four; Iowa, Columbia, and Wisconsin tie for the next place with three each. Other universities represented on the campus by those who have doctor's degrees are Clark, Northwestern Harvard Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, Cornell, Johns Hopkins Cincinnati, Virginia and Indiana.

Long icicles hung from the fountain Tuesday for the second time this year. Crowds of students gathered around to glimpse the rare sight. The other time the weatherman cut capers the student body was home for the Christmas so that this was the first icy spectacle for many of Florida State's freshmen.

The United States field hockey team will visit Florida State College for Women February 19-20, while on a tour of the south. The team is made up of the best women players selected from championship teams all over this country and the tour is being sponsored by the United States Field Hockey association. The visitors will coach the players here and play an exhibition game. Fourteen young women are in the party.

The Hedgerow players of New York were brought to the Florida State audience recently in Eugene O'Neil's modern classic, "Emperor Jones." Against spectacular scenic effects the players presented a vivid and an entertaining piece of artistry.

Florida State College for Women ranks third in enrollment among the women's colleges in the United States, according to college enrollment statistics for the current year just released by Dr. Raymond Walters president of the University of Cincinnati. The enrollment here of full time students taken on Nov 1 is 1 635 The two colleges that exceed Florida State's record are Hunter and Smith.

Dates Set on Calendar For Major Activties

The college calendar is packed with events from now until Commencement time, it appears. Many of the dates are yet to be decided, however Chief among them are the following:

February 2 sophomore "hop"; February 10-16 Religious Emphasis Week; February 12, address by Hubert C. Herring educator and writer, February 16-18, Florida Chain of Missions February 19, address by Harrison M. Lakin, United States consul; February 19-21, field hockey team exhibition; February 20, Dr. Conradi's birthday; February 21, Southeast Province Conference of Federation of Catholic Clubs here; February 21, Mercer Glee club; February 26, Vienna Choir Boys; February 27, Junior Minstrel.

March: March 1-7, "F S. C W. Week", March 4 address by Stella Marck Cushing, student of Slavic history and customs: March 11, address by Gerhart Seger, former member of the German Reichstag; March 18, adoress by R. H. Huff, federal parole executive; street carnival and skit night; A. A. U. W. party for seniors; modern dance recital: annual spring concert of college glee club; student elections for such posts as Y. W. C A., Athletic association, College Government association; College Judiciary; staffs of the *Flambeau, Flastacowo* and *Distaff*.

April: Junior-senior prom; senior play; freshman carnival; April 9-14 Easter holidays April 20, Frederick Jagel, tenor

May: May 2, annual May day exercises, sophomore-senior breakfast and University of Florida glee club, May 9, Emory glee club; May 23 annual speech department play; May 24, school of music annual concert; May 23-25, Commencement.

Latest Alumnae Find Positions

Graduates of January '36 Placed by WPA, NYA

On recommendation of the Placement Bureau Hazel Goza, 1935, of Clearwater, has been appointed assistant director of the National Youth Administration, Florida, District No 1, with headquarters at Miami. India Kuder, 1933, of Monticello, Florida, has been given a position in the Jacksonville offic of NYA. Frances Passmore, Jan., 1936, of Bradenton, Florida, has been selected to teach Latin in the Gainesville high school, Gainesville, Florida.

Beginning the first of February Mirabel Smith, Jan., 1936, has been placed as assistant teacher in the F. S. C W Nursery school which is a WPA project. Audrey Cayson, Jan., 1936, has secured a position at Blountstown, teaching the sixth grade. Kathryn Barrs, Helen Hammond, Mrs Eleanor Marchman Moore Dorothy Osincup, and Frances Phillips have been recomemnded for projects under NYA or social service under WPA and it is hoped that a number of them will be placed.

Montgomery Will Be On Leave This Semester To Continue Graduate Work

Miss Katherine Montgomery, known to most people as "Miss Katie," is on leave this semester during which time she will continue work towards her Doctor's degree at New York university "Miss Katie's" address at this time will be 135 West 39th St., New York City.

During "Miss Katie's" absence, Mary Settle, who was in charge of Homecoming and who is a prominent graduate of F. S. C. will be in charge of the physical education department. Grace Fox and Buddy Autrey, F S C grads who have been half time assistants in this department will have full-time positions during the second semester.

Alumna to Visit Here

Agnes Granberry Chalker of Lake City, permanent president of the class of 1912 for Florida State College, and prominent alumna, is expected to visit at the college this week-end. It was Agnes who made the screen which many have admired in the alumnae room in the Education building. Mary Chalker, her daughter, is now attending Florida State.

Alumnae Go To FEA Luncheon

Hundred Graduates Turn Out for Annual Orlando Meet

Florida State College alumnae turned out 100 strong for the Florida State College luncheon at the 50th annual meeting of the Florida Education association in Orlando during the holidays.

Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley of the school of education was the guest speaker on the program which was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Markey of Orlando.

Florida State alumnae attending the luncheon were: Rebecca Stevens, Julia Stradley, Mildred Olmstead, Margaret Pace, Mildred Gunson, Mary Lee, Mrs. Charles M. Fisher (Eva Dean), Mrs. Allan Mosby (Winnifred Strong), Mabel Sparkman, Margaret Kader, Mrs. W. C. Fielden (Carolyn Fripp), Mary Tiller, Cedora Futch, Estelle Gamble Mildred Wilfong, Magdalene Rodriguez. Dayne Patterson, Nellie Williams, Dempsie Brewster Elizabeth Hampton, Mildred Momm, Betty Keirn, Phyllis Smith, Thelma Tew, Mary Ann Gatch, Carolyn Hamilton, Nellie May Meek, Mrs. Ruth Teal Dicktenmueller, Wilma Watson, Elizabeth Norton, Mary Williams Roberts, Helen Learned, Elizabeth Fawsett, Lillian Crews, Velma Bonacker, Edith Griffin, Florence Hunt, Hazel Carlton, Wilma Wiggins, Aldine Griffin, Marjorie Bennett, Vera Barefoo., Lucile Dreischeif, Helen Smith, Nina Drew, Rose Tower Snare, Margaret Richards Gross, Hazel Gilmore, Vernon Pike, Mae McCall, Chloe Tomkins, Margaret Arnold, Lenore Altman, Frances Knapp Eastwood, Alice Stone, Evaline Rankin, Marjorie Carter, Mary Lee Davis, Ruth Davis, Rebecca Radenberg, Beatrice Sheppard, Isabel Perkins, Jewell Stone, Lois Daane, Emily Jackson, Mary Edwards, Edith Mazill, Hannah Schell, Mildred Swearingen, Mrs. Carrie B. Tyler, Sara Tyler, Mary Yasbrough, Hope Anderson Yerrell, Mrs. F. E. Shipp, Dorothy Woodward, Dorothy Gliver, Gertrude McClendon, Fannie Alexander, Emily Carleton, Annice Daris Elkins, Veva Keck Mrs. Olive Park, Anne E Whitehead, Lucette Bracken, Virginia Barber, Caroline Melber, Genia Chester, Janette Huntley, Lilla Lyle, Leola Backens, Katherine Palmer, Marjorie Stoner, Martha Bennett, Margaret Marshall, Mrs. P. G. Higgins, Harriet Robinson, Dorothy Nilson, Mrs. Cecil Beeson, and Louise Conradi.

Florida State faculty members attending the luncheon were: Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Florence Tryon, Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Sadie Young, Miss Margaret Sandels, Dr. David Barber, and Dr. Mark DeGraff.

Alumnae Tell Of New Activities

Graduates of Class of '29 Change Addresses

During the past few weeks quite a number of alumnae have notified the alumnae office of interesting activities or changes of addresses.

Mary Louise Snodgrass, class of '29, who now holds a position in the New York public library, was a visitor at the college this week. She was the guest of Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian, during her stay in Tallahassee. Mary Louise, who has held the same position in New York for four years, had been on a month's leave during which she visited her family in Kissimmee. She reports that her sister Dena Snodgrass, also of the class of '20, now is principal at Holopaw, Florida, school where Ina Phay, who attended F. S. C W. about that time, is a teacher.

Virginia Chowning, of New Smyrna, who also attended Florida State in those days, now is connected with the Florida exhibit at Radio City, according to Mary Louise

Charlotte Stevens, of Miami, a graduate of Florida State college in the class of 35, has just assumed the position of secretary in the college residence halls. She succeeds Margaret Brinson, sister of Mrs. Sue Harris (the former Tyra Sue Brinson), who resigned recently.

Tyra Sue, a graduate in the class of '29, who has been living in Washington, D. C., moved back to Tallahassee during Christmas to make her home here. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. W F Murr. Tyra Sue is the mother of a two and a half year old son, Walter Frederick Harris, III. Her address is now 428 West College avenue Tallahassee

President Of Class of '25 Attempts to Locate Members

Plans for May Reunion Get Under Way as Lucille Sumner Appeals to Classmates Throughout Country to Complete List

Hail, you members of the class of 1925. Lucille Sumner, permanent president of this group, wants your correct address that she may reach you and tell you of plans for the 1925 class reunion at Florida State College in May. Lucille's address is 814 West Amelia avenue, Tampa.

If Lucille does not get enough response from her classmates then the reunion will be postponed until the 15th anniversary of this class. So let her know now.

Following is a list of members of the class of 1925. In the event these addresses are not correct please notify Lucille. Class of 1925 with Bachelor's degrees: Elizabeth Aiken, 720 N. Palofax, Pensacola: Mrs Levy Canova (Mona Alderman), Starke: Anne Jane Anderson, Tallahassee; Mrs. F. E. Dean (Lucy Williams Anson), 216 W. DeSoto street, Pensacola; Priscilla M Armstrong, address unknown; Mrs. Stephen Sterke (Annie Ellen Ball), 706 N. Calhoun street, Tallahassee; Elizabeth Walton Bass, Iowa School for the Deaf Council Bluffs, Iowa: Mrs. Oliver T. Rhodes (Vera Brendla), 406 N. Lincoln street, Winter Park station, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Edgar Jenkins (Kathleen Brown), 1420 Haines avenue, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Rollin Ebinger (Lois Bryson), Clermont, Fla.: Mrs. R. L. Emery, Jr. (Nell Robey Buchanan), 7522 Jeanette street, New Orleans; Mrs. William B. Treloar (Mary Antoinette Budd), Daytona Beach: Ruth Hall Burns, 135 E. Third street, Jacksonville; Beatrice Candee, 122 East 25th street, New York City; Adelaide M. Capo, 93 Milford avenue, Newark, N. J.: Mrs. Robert Stuart (Mary Eliza Carroll), Monticello; Roberta M. Carter, Marianna; Mrs Elza M. Fowler, Jr. (Ruth Chaires), 1535 S. W. 19th street, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Frank Evans (Irene Chambers), Whitfield Estates, Sarasota; Mrs. F. G Jones, Jr. (Aleen Chapman), 202 S. 8th street, Wauchula: Elizabeth B. Coleman, 184 W. High street, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

Mrs. J. R. Strayer (Lois Esther Curry), 23 Prospect Apts., Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. George Prowl (Fern Joanna Curtis), Apt. 6, 417 N. 49th street, Omaha, Nebraska; Caroline Hallowes Dancy, address unknown; Mrs. R. G. McIntosh (Elizabeth Sara Davis), St. Petersburg. Norma A. Davis, 337 N. W. 33rd street Miami. Verna Emma Day, 923 E. La Rue, Pensacola; Joanna Dew Alachua; Mrs. Paul Lake (Mary Louise Dickenson), 3005 Aquilio Tampa; Bertha Lucile Dickson, address unknown; Julia Dilzer, care of Mrs. A. I. Pooser, New Smyrna; Meridith DuPuis, Jackson Memorial hospital, Miami; Mrs. H. W. Madison (Hazel Ellis), Bostrap, La.; Mrs. P. G. Knight, Jr. (Rhoda Parramore Fraleigh), 126 Chesapeake avenue, Davis Islands, Tampa; Mrs. J Grady Phelps (Dorothy Hall Frink), 2830 Jefferson street, Cocoanut Grove; Opal Futch, address unknown; Ruth Erdene Gage, 177 Arnold avenue, Edgewood, R. I.

Mrs. Charles Edwin Richards (Evelyn Claire Gates), address unknown; Mrs C. S. Radebough (Adelma Giles), 615 Woodland avenue, Orlando; Pamilla Gillette, 76 Bank street New York city; Mrs. J. N. Wilson (Augusta Glen), Chipley; Clare Marian Goertz, Jefferson Court Apt., Orlando; Eunice Frances Grady, County Home Demonstration Agent, Live Oak: Mrs. John Sylvester (Alma Grant), Quincy; Mrs. Phillip C. Davis (Nelle Prescott Gregory), Quincy, Mrs. Wilbur F. Foster (Carolyn Isabel Gwynn), 302 N. Calhoun street, Tallahassee.

Mrs. Joseph P Donnarin (Elizabeth Hammergren), Fort Sill, Okla.; Ruth Adeline Hand, 1301 Park avenue, Sanford; Ainslee Harris, address unknown; Florence Young Harvey, address unknown; Mrs. C K Brown (Evelyn Emma Hill), Davidson, N. C.; Mrs. Wallace James (Helen Louise Hill), Wauchula; Mrs. Frances Braithwaite (Esther Emerson Hodsdon), 122 N. W. 6th avenue, Miami; Mrs. A L. Hiller (Phyllis Holden), 85 Monroe street, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Mrs. James Leslie Gibson (Elizabeth Horner), 23915 Fordson drive, Dearborn, Mich.; Mrs. P. L. Ford (Virginia Howze), address unknown; Lalla C. Hoy, Yukon, Florida; Mrs. W. Earl Barnes (Helen Hyers), Box 412, Seminary Hill, Texas.

Mrs. Linton E. Allen (Helen Clemens Ives), Sanford: Mrs. Lewis Petteway (Henrietta Bird Johnson), 112 W Comanche avenue, Tampa; Myrtle Johnson, Cocoa; Mrs. William McKay (Gladys Jordan), 913 Sunnyside avenue, Charlotte, N. C; Winifred Kennard, 111 S. Edison avenue, Tampa; Maida Natalie Lamb, 531 N. Grandview avenue, Daytona Beach; Mrs. William Anderson (Mary Lane), Arlington, Ga.: Mrs. Dudley Putnam (Edith Langford), address unknown; Mrs. J. Newton McClung (Dorothy Rhoda Lee), Box 686, Clearwater.

Nellie E. Lewis, 902 N. Monroe street, Tallahassee; Mrs. Harold Streater (Nila Lee Logan), 715 E. Orange avenue, Lakeland; Mrs. Paul F. Colbert (Mabel Esther Lytle), Tavares; Mrs. F. E. Bayless (Clara Elizabeth McCaskill), 1414 E. Strong street, Pensacola; Mrs. Edith M Kennon (Edith McMakin), Home Rehabilitation Assistant, Cocoa; Cornelia McMurray, address unknown; Mrs. Lewis Seward (Myra Mann), Bartow; Mrs. J. McDonald Smith (Mary Lee Mathews), Shanghai, China; Mrs. R B. Gervan (Roberta Faye Mickler), 409 E. Buffalo street, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mrs. B M. Smith (Rozalie Millinor), address unknown; Hortense Mintz, 2907 Chapin avenue, Tampa; Lois Jarrett Moser, address unknown; Evelyn L. Mudge Western Maryland college, Westminster, Maryland; Mrs. C. H Summers (Lois Janet Overstreet) 2612 Coventry, Lakeland; Audrey Lillian Packham, Rollins college, Winter Park: Helen E. Pinaire Lake Hamilton, Dorothy Ina Price, Port Orange.

Mrs. W. G. Shepherd (Katherine Emilia Prime), Box 1014, Sarasota; Mrs W. C. Roberts (Lucile Reece), 39 Fifth avenue, New York City; Mrs. Austin Doyle (Jamie Reese), 701 N. Halifax, Pensacola; Mrs James D. Gramling (Bessie Richardson), 208 S. Macomb street, Tallahassee; Minnie Rosenblaum, care of City Superintendent of Schools, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Fred Key Knight (Herriet Haywood Rouse), Box 149, Crescent City; Mrs. U. F. Clements (Omie Scarborough), Box 122, Dalley, Texas; Mrs. John Alfred Bush (Ada Louise Simpson), address unknown; Minnia Lee Skipper, Lakeland; Thelma Lyda Smith, 17 Sunset Parkway, Grove park, Ashcville, Mrs. M. R. Kitchen (Mary Stallings) 31 Westover Drive, Montford Hills, Asheville, N C. Lucille Douglas Sumner, 814 W Amelia street, Tampa; Mrs. Edward C. Burton (Lucile Tervin), 177 Old Orchard Grove, Toronto, Canada; Mary Christina Tomkies, 307 S. Dell street, Gainesville, Fla: Myrtis Tureman, 118 W. 33rd street, Jacksonville; Mrs. David McDowell (Inez Turner), care of Professor David McDowell, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.: Mrs. J. W. Williams (Gladys Vaughn) 201 Brighton street, Delmont, Mass; Mrs George P. Shoemaker (Margaret Vaughan), 35-51 94th street, Jaxon Heights, Long Island, N Y.; Mrs. Virgil Newton (Louisa Verri), care of Tampa Tribune, Tampa; Leola Vrooman, 209 Earl street, Daytona Beach; Mrs. Gordon W. Lynn (Mary Galey Walker), Daisytown Pa; Lyda Tippin Walton, 17 W. Cervantes, Pensacola: Mrs. Eugene C. Gaines, (Marjorie Maxine Ward), New Orleans, La.

Wilma Ruth Watson, 1236 W Masonic, Gainesville; Evelyn Weller, 1407 E. Jackson street, Pensacola; Clara E Wendel, Box 23, Gotha, Fla. Mrs. C. G. Ward (Anna Flagg Wilder), 1904 Dekle avenue, Tampa; Sara C. Willcoxon, 158 S Brevard street, Arcadia

Elsie Gillispie, address unknown; Mrs. William A Fisackerly, Jr, Box 242, Jacksonville Beach; Mrs. Charles Smith (Rebah Blanche Herrick) 1212 Georgia street, Key West; Annie Louise Lee, Dothan, Ala: Elizabeth Lind, 617 Florida avenue, Orlando; Mrs. C T. Tyler (Florence Elizabeth Lipscombe), address unknown; Mrs. Lealand Hiatt (Merle Love), care of Boys Industrial School, Marianna. Margaret Lynch, 235-19th avenue, S., St. Petersburg; Lina McGeachy, address unknown; Nan McKinnon, address unknown; Mrs. Ernest W Beach (Emma Lee Martin), 346 W McCormick street, Gainesville; Mrs. G. F. Brown (Catherine Mitchell) New Smyrna; Vela Parker Graceville, Annie Grace Paul Lakeland; Mrs. R J. Schneider (Dorothy Porter), 1700 N. Bayshore drive, Miami;

Continued on page five

Former Graduate Gets Appointment

Charlotte Jelks Chosen Welfare Secretary

Charlotte Jelks, a graduate of Florida State College, who later was assistant to the dean of students here for four years, has just been appointed secretary of the Duval county family welfare agency, it was learned recently.

Charlotte has received an extensive education She received her bachelor of arts degree at Florida State College; her bachelor of music degree at Bessie Tift college, Forsyth Ga.; her master of arts degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., and had other graduate studies at Columbia university and the University of Georgia.

At the University of Michigan her field of concentration was student personnel administration, dealing with personality problems of students. She also took courses in the field of social service there, including her master's thesis, which was a study of transient families on relief.

She is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary professional fraternity, receiving that key at the University of Michigan chapter.

The F. S. C. W. graduate was dean of women at the 1931 and 1932 summer sessions at the University of Florida

Since going to Jacksonville two years ago Charlotte has been engaged in social service work. She was with her transient department of the FERA and later the social welfare department. In both departments she was a case worker and in supervisory capacity.

Last August she was sent to Miami to take charge of the intake department of the Miami transient bureau to carry out the newly established policies of that department.

She also did special work in connection with the Leesburg veterans' camp and the Marion county FERA. In November she returned to Jacksonville to work at Camp Foster and with the state transient department. She has resigned that position to accept that with the family welfare agency

Stork Stories Reach College

Mrs A. J. Knecht, the former Marian Schull class of 1920, who lives at Palm Bay, is the mother of twins who arrived this month. Miss Rowena Longmire reported to the alumnae office this week.

Mrs. Gordon Taylor (the former Nina Creel), B.S. '31, who lives at Eau Gallie, became the mother of a son on Christmas day, according to word received here by Dr. Raymond Bellamy.

Another recent arrival is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Otis S. King. (Mrs. King is the former Zerlyne Smith, L. I., class of '24). The child has been named Mary Elizabeth.

Word reached the alumnae office, too, of the arrival last October of the nine-pound son of Mrs W. A. Biggart (the former Audrey Garrett, A.B. '31). The youngster has been named Waddell Alexander, II

Mrs. R. M. Holman, the former Katherine L. MacKinnon, of Donaldsonville, Ga has a second son, M. Merritt Holmen, born in February, 1935

Alumnae Award To Be Started

Notable Achievement Will Receive Recognition At Commencement

Special recognition of Florida State College graduates who have attained "notable achievement" in their work or in community service will be made by the college alumnae asociation at May commencement. Then, for the first time, handsomely inscribed medallions will be presented to eminent alumnae.

The "alumnae award" will be given to a graduate distinguishing herself in the field of science, liberal arts, professional accomplishment, civic or social service, Mrs. E. L. (Cecil Jenkins) Beeson, alumnae president, has announced.

Nina McAdam of Miami is chairman of the alumnae committee to further plans for the award. Serving with her are Lucy Pope of West Palm Beach; Mrs. Thomas H. Wallis (Clara Johnson) of Ocala; Julia Smith, Green Cove Springs; Mrs L. W. Traxler (Felicia Williams), Gainesville, Maud B. McCall, Clearwater; and Mrs. Edgar Cecil Nilson (Dorothy Johnson) of Orlando.

Nominations for the award must be sent in by March 20 to any of the above committee. Complete histories or records of the post graduate attainments of the nominees should accompany the nominations. Nominations may be made by any alumna or by the executive council. In the next few weeks a larger committee chosen from chairmen of F. S. C. alumnae clubs, college officials and alumnae officers will be appointed to collect information to assist the committee in making selections.

"The award to Florida State College alumnae will be given only in recognition of significant attainment and will reflect on the recipient great credit and honor." Mrs Beeson said. "In bestowing the award, the Alumnae Association is following the lead of a number of large universities which make similar awards under varying circumstances."

Approximately 5,000 graduates are listed on the alumnae roll.

FSC Belles Hear Wedding Bells

Alumnae Office Receives Monthly Quota Of Marriage News

More than a dozen marriages of Florida State College alumnae have been reported since the last alumnae page in the Flambean. Among those received at the alumnae office are:

Cora Sembler, B.S. '34—now Mrs. G. G. Sadler, Sebastian, Fla.; Sheila White, B.S. '34—now Mrs. Benito Nichelsen, Baton Rouge, La: Carolyn West, A.B. '34—now Mrs. C. E. Pogue, care of McMullen and Pogue, Clearwater; Mary L. Wilkes, '32—now Mrs. H. D. Strong, New Preston, Conn.: Gertrude Gates, A.B. '34—now Mrs. H. W. Link, Orlando; Eunice L. Kramer, B.S. '34—now Mrs W. P. Austin, Jr., Reading, Pa.; Margaret Edwards, A.B. '35—now Mrs. Thatcher Hubbard, Main Street, Gainesville, Fla., Bessie Hinson, B.S. '34—now Mrs. H. E. Page, care of Miami Daily News, Miami, Fla.; Frances L. Hurlin, B.S. '35—now Mrs. C. T. Newton, Port Adams, R. I.; Genevieva Crawford, M.S. '14—now Mrs. E. L. Crawford, 41 Furman Avenue, Asheville, N. C.: Mary F. Whiteside, A.B. '32—now Mrs. W. R. Robbins, care of Doctor Credit association, Miami Fla; Evelyn Lyle, A.B. '31—now Mrs. Jack Quillian, 1109 Palermo Avenue, Coral Gables; Alice Fernandes, B.M. '34—now Mrs Walter Baker, Foley, Fla.; Ruth Price, A.B. '33—now Mrs Guy Howerton, Rountree Apartments, Fowler Street, Port Myers, Virginia Dyer, L.I. '34—now Mrs J. E. Brock, Jr., Stuart, Fla.; Vera W. Lundy, L.I. '35.

Help F. S. C. History By Sending in Songs

Do you remember what became of the college songs which students back in 1927 and other years penned in an annual song contest? If you do, please let the college publicity office know, for Mr. Kellum wants to collect all the words and music of college songs written to date and put them in an official F. S. C. W. college song book. A college song contest may be revived this spring.

Don't forget, send in any information you have of the whereabouts of words and music of those songs. You'll be helping keep F. S. C. W. history in this manner.

Associations To Meet Here

Institute Attracts Women From All Sections Of Florida

Graduates and former students of Florida State College for Women who now are Florida's clubwomen are expected to return to their alma mater the week of June 29 for the second annual institute to be sponsored here by the Florida Federation of Women's clubs. This year the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers is joining with the federation in sponsoring the event.

The institue, which last year attracted approximately 125 women from all sections of Florida, and which was addressed by such speakers as Julius F. Stone, Jr., state FERA administrator, and Senator W. C. Hodges, will be open to all women's organizations, according to Mrs. J. G. Kellum, federation first vice president. Topics of state-wide interest will be taken up, she said. The state home demonstration council also will be represented at the institute.

Lorena E. Dinning Will Broadcast Over WRUF At Gainesville Sunday

Lorena Eaddy Dinning, B.M. '29, who took a leading part in musical programs during her stay at F. S. C. W., will broadcast over WRUF at Gainesville from 7 to 7:30 o'clock Sunday night, February 16. She is to give a recital in Gainesville February 17 for the Philharmonic society. Lorena, who sings soprano, and Mary Wyatt McCaughan, an F. S. C. W. graduate of '29 in piano, appeared in a broadcast over WRUF last Saturday.

Lorena is living in DeLand. Her address is 411 North Florida avenue. She and her husband, W. Layton Dinning, are reporters for the Daytona Beach News-Journal and between assignments she plays and sings on many of the club programs at DeLand. They have a little daughter, Mary Lorena, who is nearly three years old.

College Plans for FSCW Week

Faculty and Alumnae Will Carry on Program Over State

State-wide attention will be focused on Florida State College for Women during "F S. C. W. Week," March 1-7, when faculty members and alumnae will carry interesting facts about the college before civic and women's clubs all over Florida.

The alumnae will be depended upon mostly, if not wholly, this year to carry the message of F. S. C. before the clubs, attention being devoted particularly to the women's groups. The faculty for the most part will address alumnae groups, according to tentative plans drawn up by the college "F. S. C. W. Week" committee appointed last week by President Edward Conradi. Chairman of the committee is Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian.

To determine which clubs in the state are desirous of having Florida State College speakers that week, the committee is asking that each alumnae club contact the civic and women's clubs in their respective cities to obtain this information. Each alumnae club or alumnae group is asked also to notify the general committee if their members wish a faculty speaker for their meeting during "F. S. C. W. Week." In the event the civic or women's clubs find it impossible to have speakers during "F. S. C. W. Week" and yet wish to have speakers at a later date, the local alumnae club is asked to notify the general committee of this detail. Itineraries of the faculty speakers will be planned after reports from all alumnae clubs and groups are received by the committee.

Members of the faculty "F S. C. W. Week" committee, appointed by President Conradi, are: Miss Rowena Longmire, associate professor of English; Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history; Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent; Miss Ruth Schornherst, instructor in botany; Miss Mary Settle, instructor in physical education; Miss Florence Tryon, instructor in education; Miss Anna May Tracy college dietitian; Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany, and Mrs. R. H. (Laura Strunk) Leslie, alumnae secretary.

Alumnae named by Miss Richardson to serve as the local chairmen of "F. S. C. W. Week" activities in towns not having alumnae clubs are: Arcadia, Mrs. David Scott; Bartow, Mrs. Virginia Holland Gallemore; Bradenton, Belle Groff; Brooksville, Dorothy McKethan; Cocoa, Vergie Shelton; Crescent City, Dora Byrons; Daytona Beach, Mrs. H C. Loveland; DeLand, Erma Campbell; Eustis, Mrs. J. G. Gamble; Fernandina, Louise Lasserra; Frostproof, Carolyn Hamilton, Ft. Myers, Bertha Stulpner; Graceville, Mrs. J P. Ashmore; Haines City, Mildred Coker; Havana, Mrs. Pearl Shaw Weatherby, Kissimmee, Eleanor Rosen; Lake City, Mrs Rosebud Greer McColskey; Leesburg, Lyndelle Canady; Live Oak, Eunice Grady, Marianna, Mrs. C. P. Finlayson; Ocala, Mrs. Clara Johnson Wallis; Orlando, Elizabeth Markey; Palmetto, Louise Goodbread; Perry Mrs. W. Chattie Stackhouse Hayes; Pompano, Marie Jelks; Palatka, Pansy Picken; Plant City Mrs S Dowdell; Sarasota, Mrs Andrew Miller; Sebring Louise Houck; St. Augustine, Martha Lee Segui; Stuart, Mrs Ralph Hartman; Tarpon Springs, Tobiah Lovitz; Vero Beach, Mrs. M. Mattmuller; Wauchula, Mrs. W. E Cochrane

Additional alumnae will be appointed next week to serve in other cities.

The Florida Flambeau

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ALTHEA SMITH ..... *Associate Editor*
GERTRUDE KUHN ..... *Managing Editor*
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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1919 at the post office at Tallahassee Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Let's Grow Some More

The student body is growing up—so they tell us.

With a few minutes reflection upon the many changes that have been evidenced in the past few years we might be inclined to believe this statement. Consider for a moment how the college girl of '35 has lived up to the responsibility placed upon her in the adding of social privileges and the eliminating of many petty and rigid rules. Consideration also changes made in the set-up itself. The college council, which is a combination of the student executive council and the executive council of the college, was added. This group discusses and acts on matters of interest to students and makes recommendations to student senate. Acting as a subcommittee under the college council is the budget committee, including as its members five students and four of the faculty, which has as one of its functions the proration of the student activity fee.

Students are waking up. They are manifesting a real interest in student government—their problems. Students are beginning to question—to ask what it is that oils the wheels to keep the machinery running. Students are beginning to think—to think about the strength and weaknesses of our present system of campus government. Students are no longer willing just to accept, without having a share in deciding what it is they are supposed to accept. They have proved themselves capable of managing small things, they are ever reaching out for more opportunities to prove themselves worthy to be called "mature."

And who or what is responsible for this growth?

Wise faculty members have realized that students learn by doing; that training for intelligent self-direction can best be achieved by allowing students a share in doing as they can take; that efficient service in a minor capacity should be the stepping stone to positions of greater trust and responsibility. So we see that throughout the years students have continually been trusted with greater and greater things. Does it seem illogical, then, to hazard the guess that in the future students will have a part in the carrying out of such duties as those of the Artist Series committee or the group who selects the forum lecturers?

Our brother institution at Gainesville has for many years had a lyceum council, consisting of students elected at large and two faculty members appointed by the president of the university, which carries on duties corresponding to the Artist Series committee at Florida State, but also providing for a lecture series.

Only this year at Florida State the student senate was asked to select the topics of the lecture forum addresses. This announcement is to look ahead to the day when we shall grow up some more—grow up to these, our potential tasks and responsibilities.

If Femina Perfecta Should Speak for Herself—

Should Florida State College students be asked to compile a list of New Year's resolutions for the benefit of the college as a whole, perhaps several suggestions of value might be forthcoming. Judging from the present trend of discussion, these suggestions would undoubtedly deal with everything from a plea that the various campus clocks be synchronized to a demand for bigger and better activity on the part of the budget committee.

Surely the ever-present critic of the artist series would speak up to suggest that students be allowed a vote in choosing the artists, and the swelling ranks of the enemy of such trail-blons as the Odd-Even system would voice another complaint. There are many of this faction who would combine Odd and Even expenditures at Thanksgiving, but Woodrow Wilson, Lord Byron, it is rumored, by the contingent of the student body who believe that the money in question would be more satisfactorily spent to bring good orchestras to the campus for the year's important dances. A dance without a good orchestra, they argue, is something of a reflection on the college's social reputation. If Florida State insists on "keeping up with the Joneses" in other fields, surely that of social life is not to be overlooked.

Other reformers come to the fore deploring the general uselessness of the majority of honorary organizations represented here. "This field is over-crowded here," or "the fees are unjust," or "the activity of the honorary does not justify its existence," many clamor.

But the college could make no New Year's change that would call forth such universal approbation as would a move to remedy the present unconducive lack of library facilities in the library's reserve room. Not only is the reserve room almost useless to all who want to study there on Saturday afternoon, because so many books are out—fifteen or so that day, but dozens of students miss meals, nightly, and at noon on Saturdays in order to scramble for the too-few copies of books put on reserve for a whole class to read "over the week-end." More books is the obvious need. But since this is impossible of immediate fulfillment, something could be done to inaure fairer conditions if books were given out for the week-end much later in the afternoon, instead of immediately after lunch, allowing the rest of the class a chance at each of the books someone has to miss lunch to get. What F. S. C. W. girl has not frequently been forced, at a week-day noon, to hold the ever-present "Lessons versus Lunch" debate with herself?

"Floating University" Aims to Vitalize College Work

Travel as a part of education might be a fitting text for the "Floating university voyage around the world," says Charles Thwing, president-emeritus of Western Reserve university and president of the pioneer "Floating university" of 1926, as plans are now being completed for the sixth annual voyage which will include visits to Iceland, Spitzbergen, The North Cape, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Germany, Belgium, and France.

"This year it is significant that again the university will be under experienced management, since all educational activities will be directed by Dr. James E. Lough, dean of New York university for eighteen years.

In these turbulent days, when in most places there is continued confusion of aims and practices in education, the "Floating university" clearly defines its one paramount purpose to be the vitalizing of regular school and college work by actual and systematic contact with the outside living world—the world of the present and future built upon the world of the past.

The curriculum comprises only those subjects which can be well-adapted to cruise conditions and studied to advantage during the voyage. Courses in history, art, literature, economics, and foreign trade, comparative religion, government, international relations, and sociology are offered. With lectures given which aim to aid students in understanding and appreciating the significant features of the countries visited, study trips and land excursions are introduced not as distractions but as an integral part of the academic program.

Though we could never offer the opportunities of a "Floating university," it might be well for us to look to the laurels of our own set-up.

Magazine Thumbings

WHAT RELIGION MEANS TO ME—
By Nilla Cram Cook
Forum, February.

What religion means to the writer we see in an account of her life—a set of everlasting impressions revealing the influences of many religions on her emotions.

When she was a child it was Christ to whom her little Methodist neighbor introduced her and Allah and Buddha whom she heard about from stories told her by her free thinking parents and adult associates. Then in school she found in mathematics, and sciences a harmony and design that stimulated her spirit. As a Camp Fire Girl she found in forests and streams that same harmonious design, a religion large enough to embrace the entire continent she believed.

From the study of languages in Greece, she says Sanskrit, she went to India and Hinduism. Living the life of an ascetic, she thought once she saw God and she began cleaning up the slums and streets of Bangalore in a campaign against untouchability. As the flower of Brahmanism, the highest caste of Hinduism were attracted to her campaign, the campaign received sanction in Indian circles, especially Gandhi's.

Stunning grandstand and publicity she sought Gandhi and he told her the supreme test of her religious faiths would be living not as an apostle in India, but in America as a private individual. She now lives simply in New York and spends seven dollars a week for food and she believes like gandhi does she can secure the simple things of life at that price without taking more from society than she deserves. If no one would steal more than his share, she says there would be enough for all.

Religion means a rule of action to her, she says, and she may seem "impractical" to rock-bottom realists, but she does not put her youthful ecstatic beliefs in action. She should aspire any towards a better life.

FASCISM AT THE DOOR
By Percy Winner
Scribners, January

Fascism is the sacrifice of liberty and the individual for the nation, the state, whereas anti-fascism will be offered America and in a form of religious zeal.

For the present believers Americans have reached the stage where they are out for the week-end much later in the afternoon, instead of immediately after lunch, allowing the rest of the class a chance at each of the books someone has to miss lunch to get. What F. S. C. W. girl has not frequently been forced, at a week-day noon, to hold the ever-present "Lessons versus Lunch" debate with herself?

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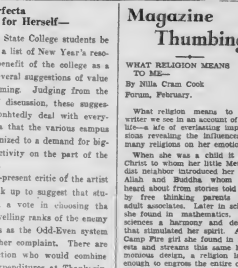
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Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Adams



HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES
By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

AL SMITH'S Liberty League speech threw a bomb into presidential campaign politics and brought about renewed action everywhere. Every newspaper editor in the country had something to say about it and Washington was divided between approval and disapproval. Mr Smith said much interesting things, some of which follow:

"Now what are these dangers I see? The first is the enlargement of class against class."

"The next danger apparent to me is the vast building up of new bureaus and commissions drawing the resources of our people in a centralized and redistributing them, not by any process of law, but by the whim of a bureaucratic autocracy."

"The young brain trusters caught the Socialists in swimming and ran away with their clothes."

"Forget the rich. They can't hurt you. They are not going to be paid by that great big middle class that we refer to as the backbone and the rank and file. It will come to them in the form of living expenses."

Three days later in Washington, Senator Robinson, Smith's running-mate in the 1928 campaign, offered a rebuttal. Robinson's opinion that Smith was "turncoat, warring against his own people and against the men and women with whom he fought shoulder to shoulder in the past." Referring to indications that Smith has gone over to capitalism, Robinson said, "The brown derby has gone high hat."

His brief but belligerent before the mis-called Liberty League was barren and sterile, without a single constructive suggestion."

"I am sure Mr. Hoover is with you in spirit, for partisan factionalism and the clubby hands-up-

Pro and Con

OPINIONS expressed in this column are the opinions of individuals of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticism. All letters should be signed names. Pseudonyms are mailed in the postbasket.

LET'S WASH OUR OWN FACES FIRST

When investigative work was begun last fall by the college council student committee the following division of the $14.00 student activity fee, according to the budgets office, had been used the previous year:

Amt. per Student	Organization
.14280	Freshman class
.16065	Sophomore class
.24990	Junior class
.64625	Senior class
2.50	Annuals
.25	Special speakers
.87500	Athletic association
.75000	C. O. A.
.8000	Distaff
2.50	Flambeau
2.50	Flastacovo
.12500	Intramural sports
.12500	Social fund
2.775	Contingent fund

At that time, as has been previously stated, the committee was instructed by the executive council to deal only with those funds which directly cover expenditure for student activities. The remainder had in the past and would continue to be administered by the executive council.

After careful the problems laid before it the committee made applicable corrections concerning the state of student finances. In the first place, treasurers and business managers in every organization which in several cases were not even in existence were not complete gathered or kept records and did not correspond either in items or in totals with the treasurer's report in the business office. Financial systems were installed by the organizations as a whole were slow and reluctant in complying with requests that their books be put in order, that budgets be submitted and that financial status of the committee be aided with intelligent information.

Efficient new budgets were compiled, new provision made, and the report approved by the college council to whom the committee is responsible for its work and by the student council to whom one section had been referred. Several changes were also submitted for publication, such as a provision for handling what happens" but with the sincere hope that the student body wanted to know what happens. From the time of such publication, then, it is the intention of what was raised in convocation on Thursday, January 16 and the immediately following editorial, there had been little mention of the changes that they wanted to know. An editorial appeared a short time later and necessary an apology for having the working of the junior and senior prom plans to anyone misunderstanding as to Democratic expenditures. Such misgiving expenditures, including demonstration, were carefully discussed. Not only these extraordinary expenditures, including demonstration, were not necessary—miscellaneous—the budget items includes not demonstration but the regular expenditures from the seniors to the college. Such illogical reasoning for lack of curiosity has hindered the committee from making changes to understand the situation.

Furthermore, before the end of the first semester a complete system of accounts as they have been kept this year will be established. Treasurers and business managers will be required to submit all financial statements to the executive council. Checks will be issued only upon the presentation of bills approved by the budget committee.

Although it is true that we don't know what happens to the other half, with such a change in the deplorable state, are we wholly justified in demanding that the executive council of the college reveal to us, now yet. Let's wash our own faces first.

Signed: *Evelyn Kennard.*
Chairman of the college council budget committee.

Collegiate Come-Backs

POST-EXAM THOUGHT
There are tests that leave a tranquil,
There are tests that make us cold;
From the northern to the southern pole;
There are tests that cause a great disturbance,
here are tests that make a tender fuss,
But the ones that drive us to distraction
Are the ones that read "Discuss."

* * *

It seems that there is lating about campus this ever written that must be said minulate Lobergrin, prize ber. We are referring to "Dr Marie Corelli, and Noah It is our fervent desire that another of this ever-popular to Florida hunting licenses reasonable game at any time Summer. Lobergrin, please to protect American ization!

* * *

The Villanovan reports the to coeds at Iowa State Teachers were stricken ill after supplied by the home economics a home economics class, among who souls, print such a sissy ing word as "bowl" but can't a heart.

* * *

The cash value of a college education, according to the *Columbia Daily College Herald*, is at $72,700. Wonder if there's any chance of getting a check for this amount!

* * *

With the exam panic on the air, we print what we hope will be the last limerick of the week.

EXAM SONNET

Star stair star stairs
Stair star I see
I wish I may,
Go to sleep.

—*Watch Tower.*

* * *

We see by an article in the Indiana Daily that Indiana University has a Republican club that is Republican in name only. Even became a member of the club he must swear that he is a Democrat and that what we did on election day was in accordance with the wishes of the majority of his home district.

* * *

Look before you leap, while we say, Walter Bacli, professor of zoology at Boston University, in a recent address says the success of marriage depends upon the matching of personalities and affirms that no chance is left to marriage. Maybe a few more years of study in college. We agree with Professor Bacli that opposites are the same after some experience. Wonder if Professor Bacli has ever been married.

* * *

According to the psychological clinic of the University of Hawaii the average IQ of 35 year old men will cease if the chance of their election as governor is denied. Politics certainly restores our faith in human nature.

* * *

I said that I'd commit suicide if I didn't mind flees of it
But I abhor heads of water
So I'll just live on.

* * *

Next year at Whitman college a course is to be given in "The Use of Leisure." Wonder if they're going to let the students use it for cutting classes, or to spend all of their time working to find out how to use said time?

* * *

Offering Webster some competition, the Crimson Tide basketball team, in addition of the word, facetiously speaker, joins with been collar buttons and full of cheek, and, according to the female species, hair, bristled daily by a crowd to run to clothes, eyelash or full eyes the female species wear, whence the expression of your face." Each is supplied with lamps, shades, and brilliant boxes.

* * *

That the 2,875 coeds at the University of Wisconsin use scout badges as a means of identification is startling information indeed to the male of the gender. Statistics, however best not be made public. We don't see how anyone has a kick coming. Scout one ever saw a barn painted red, and he wouldn't want to but if he did.

* * *

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stunts,
I'd have a place to put the Junk
My girl brings to the dances
—*Hornet.*

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

TEACHER'S OATH

Massachusetts teachers' oath law has produced its first fruit—a battle between a crackpot and a lemon. The legislature of that state has accordingly instructed the students at Tufts from the university president down, all to be found in a zeology lecture. Let us join with the D. A. R. and Hearst, the police.

Because President Cousens of Tufts was afraid that the university's charter would otherwise be revoked, he was forced to accept the resignations of two professors, heads of departments and well-liked men among the faculty and student body. The professors, Dr. Earl M. Winslow and Dr. Alfred P. Lane, preferred resignation to signing the oath of allegiance which was demanded of them.

These two men did not have any radical feeling that estranged them from either the Federal Constitution or the fundamental law of the state, so one ever accused them of unpatriotic utterances. Dr. Winslow describes himself as "hopelessly conservative" in his economic and political views. Dr Lane has been wont to describe himself as a "confirmed haematite and cryolite—subjects of humility to corrupt the youth of Massachusetts.

If this incident happened in Italy, we would say: "See how the government throttles liberal education" and we would be shocked. But because the affair is the result of a law passed with flag-waving and with a blare of trumpets at the instigation of pseudo-patriots, too many will overlook what these professors saw and what they rebelled against. Some paltry patriotism, though backed by a million people, does not justify its "Americanism." Its interference with constitutional liberties and, being characteristic of the dictatorships which flag-wavers abhor. *Harvard Crimson.*

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE . . .

Many students are arriving to classes late because of necessity. Labor in the previous class dismissed promptly, causes the lack of instructor in the class to which they arrive tardily gets peeved and dismisses them early. Thus the next class also. Because the instructor dismisses them after the hour, the students are irked and decide to come to classes as late as possible.

The first action to break this circle was taken some weeks ago in a faculty meeting, when all instructors were asked not to dismiss their classes on the hour.

Students, therefore, may rest assured that they will be kept still in a class more than the required time after the hour, so they can forget their grievances and come to classes on time and everybody will be happy.

The problem remaining, is, however, what are you going to do with the long-winded instructor that has one memory "peg" to voice and the student who sleeps through most of the class period and who, ten minutes of the class remaining asks a stupid question of the instructor to prove that he is present and in so doing keeps the whole class after the hour? One might try dropping notebooks on the floor, or the like, if it weren't so impolite. Perhaps a brick would be more effective.—*Michigan Daily.*

The Social Week

Dorman Receives Formally In Honor of Day Students

Honoring the members of the Day Students Organization, Miss Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, will entertain tonight at 8 o'clock in Reynolds parlors with a formal reception.

The parlors will be effectively decorated for this occasion with seasonal flowers and greenery which will be arranged in vases and bowls.

In the receiving line will be President Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Marjorie Pain, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dean Dorman, and Geneva Lamb.

Introducing to the receiving line will be Katherine Blood, Margaret Graham, and Sarah Wells.

Floor hostesses will be members of the student executive council, publicity, and the president's council.

Pouring coffee during the reception will be Miss Raymond Bellamy, Mrs. Simeon R. Doyle, Miss Ruth Schonthaler, and Mrs. Dardelle L. Breen.

Coffee, ice-cream, cakes, and salted nuts will be served to the guests by members of the social committee of assistants.

Invited to attend this affair with the day students are members of the faculty committee on student affairs, members of the executive council, a number of faculty members whose names were submitted by the day students, Governor and Mrs. Dave Sholtz, and the governor's cabinet members and assistants.

Invited to attend this affair with the day students are members of the faculty committee on student affairs, members of the executive council, a number of faculty members whose names were submitted by the day students, Governor and Mrs. Dave Sholtz, and the governor's cabinet members and assistants.

Hostess at the dence hall and eff campus committees, members of the presidents council, Mortar Board, chairmen of Freshman Cabinet and Freshman Commission, and chairmen of all standing committees.

The honor guests, members of the day students organization include: Edith Abstein, Mrs. Mary B. Allfriend, Janice Anderson, Mrs. George K. Armes, Helen Anderson, Dorothy Atkinson, Edith Ayers, Mrs. Irene Ball, Dora Belland, Hattie Sarcs, Irene Barfield, Adah C. Bell, Bernice Blalock, Addie Bledso, Letitia Bond, Lillian Bradley, Sadie Bradford, Deenie Bruns, Mary Buck, Laurie Buckley, Alice Caldwell, Bonnie Cason, Bernadette Chesley, Vernon Clark, Margaret Cogswell, Davis Lee Cotten, Mrs. L. G. Davis, Mrs. N. D. Davis, Anne Deltrick, June Detrick, Mrs. Patricia Dodd, Mary Eagle, Marjorie Eifler, Dorothy Ellis, Martha Lee Ellis, Faith, Marjorie Fain, Cora Fay, Jessie Ferrell, Alice Fletcher, Sharon, Amanda Finch, Margaret Fishler, Irene Foster, Helenmary Fritsch, Jane Gage, Alice W. Gahan, Louise Gehan, Margaret Gehan, Margaret Gissendanner, Katherine Glenn, Alberta Glover, Ruth Gillespie, Margaret Green, Irene Gunn, Mary Hammond, Ruth Hanes, Winnifred Hanson, Marjorie Hartsfield, Orelle Hicks, Marion Hodges, Nell Hopkins, Edith Hurst, Mrs. Hutchinson, Marguerite Ivey, Bette Jackson, Mildred Jones, Margaret Jury, Lucy Kelly, Mrs. Annie Bernice Kennedy, Mrs. Addie Lamb, Geneva Lamb, Ines Lambreth, Frances Lee, Mildred Lee, Sarah Scott Lee, Erminne Lewis, Elizabeth Love, Mary Lou Love, Jessie McCollum, Mabel McGwen, Virginia McAdam, Kenneth McAdam, Margaret McWurter, Mavis McMillan, Mary Marshall, Freda Marriott, Margaret Marshall, Mary Mogridge, Reba Mendelson, Evelyn Messer, Ida Mixon, Ann Moon, Ed Moon, Sara Moor, Ruth Myers, Edna Myrick, Mary Myrick, Evenice Nicholson, Marjorie Osteen, Dorothea Palmer, Sara Bell Palmer, Daisy Parker, Edwina Parker, Mary Parker, Rosalind Parker, Gwendolyn Paterson, Gussie Perry.

Gertie Lou Peek, Dorothy Philips, Mary Pinkford, Pauline Poitevant, Dorothy Purse, Martha Ravia, Lenard Reaves, Ruth Renfroe, Helen Revell, Dorothy Jane Pickards, Ruth Riddle, Earl Rion, Mrs. Christine Scarborough, Louise Schwaderer, Betty Scott, Ines Seabrook, Jessie Bethel Lou Smith, Doris Strause, Marcia Scott, Mirabel Smith, Margaret Stancombe, Dorothea Stahman, Ida Mae Surpiing, Dorothy Standley, Florence Taff, Edna Taylor, Sara Thompson, Jane Thomas, Lenie Thornton, Florence Thrasher, Ada Tully, Mrs. Julia Walker, Mary Lou Watt, Sara D. Wells, Mary Lou Whitaker, Blanche White, Judith Wilensky, Ella Williams, Mary Willoughby, Lorinora Young, and Isabel Von.

Shores and Settle Will Sponsor Freshman Class

The freshman class held a short meeting Tuesday morning, January 28, for the purpose of electing faculty sponsors. Jean Gillis, class president, was in charge of the meeting. Dr Vernis Shores, associate professor of history, and Miss Mary B. Settle, instructor in physical education, were elected to sponsor the class.



Reaching for the Sun

Isn't it hard as you think, for the new spring dresses, suits and coats at The Vogue will help a good deal in attaining your hearts desires! Loop Year Styles alike, lightweight woolens, gabardines, and linens . . . colors are white, pastels, navy and gray. Prices as low as $2.93.

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Unseasonable Weather

Causes Us to Continue Our

FALL SALE

All Fall Shoes

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East College

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 1

BING CROSBY

in

"ANYTHING GOES"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—FEBRUARY 2-3

Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy

in

"ROSE MARIE"

TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 4

"MY MARRIAGE"

with

Claire Trevor

WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 5

Warner Oland

"CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"

THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 6

"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"

with

Rochelle Hudson and Bruce Cabot

Personal Mention

Mary Lou Torode spent last week-end in Lawry.

Margie Stump and Lois Long visited in Starke last week-end.

Ella Faye Price and Eloise Cork were the guests of Mrs. Bertha Price at Gainesville last week-end.

Betty Leach spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Victoria Embry, in Quincy.

Mary Frank Price paid a short visit to her parents in Cottendale last Saturday.

Pearle Shepard has been at her home in St. Petersburg this week due to the illness of her mother.

Annie Jennings and Hazel Bowman visited Ida Engel in Ponce de Leon between semesters.

Mrs. J. K. Bruce of Jacksonville was a recent guest of the Alpha Chi Omega house last week.

Chairman Lufburrow and Josephine Shepard motored to Lake City last week-end.

Bernice Blackwell, Alpha Chi Omega alumna from Gainesville was a recent visitor to the affiliated with the local chapter.

Mamie Brinson visited her parents in Bainbridge last week-end.

Eleanor Hutchinson visited in Lake City last week-end.

Peggy Milton was a visitor in Jacksonville last week-end.

Nellie Lamar will visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur Watson, at Fort Valley, Ga., this week-end.

Carl Brinson will spend the week-end in Pensacola.

Grace Mary Hunter is spending the week-end with her parents in Lakeland.

Miss Hall has gone to Fort White to spend the week-end with her parents.

Frances Orr, Mary Jo Clayton, and Frances Thomas are visiting in Waycross, Ga., this week-end.

Betty Mack and Helen Ballenger have gone to Lakeland to spend the week-end.

Helen Hatfield is a visitor in Tampa this week-end.

Jo Taylor, of Orlando, is visiting at the Kappa Delta house this week.

Florence Duval was pledged to the Kappa Delta sorority last night.

Betty Middleton attended the dance in Pensacola last week-end.

Annie Laurie and Clarice Sanches were visitors in Albany, Ga., last week.

Virginia and Patty Hamilton were visitors in Lakeland last week.

Visiting in Jacksonville last week-end were Wylma Turbush, Irene Barfield, and Lorraine English.

Horace D. Haight, and professor James E. Chace, of the college business administration of the University of Florida visited here with Herbert D. Mendenhall this week. Mr. Haight is a past national officer of the Chi Phi fraternity of which Mr. Mendenhall is a member. He is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Tom W. Ivey, a former member of the New York stock exchange.

Marriage of Lewinsky To Fischbein Takes Place Thursday

Of interest to many students on campus is the wedding of Goldie Love Lewinsky to E. Herman Fishbein which took place in St. Augustine last Thursday.

The ceremony was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lewinsky with the Rabbi Levin officiating.

Mr. Fishbein is a graduate of the University of Florida where he was a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi, social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Davis Fischbein, father of the groom, and Frank Lewinsky, father of the bride were present at the ceremony. The couple will make their permanent home in Newark, N. J., at the end of the school year.

SORORITY CELEBRATES FOUNDER'S DAY WITH FORMAL BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

Celebrating national Founder's Day the members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained at a banquet in the Dutch Kitchen at 6:30 o'clock Monday night.

The banquet table was arranged in a T formation with lighted white tapers placed down the center. Extending down the length of the table was an arrangement of green leaves with kumquats resting on them. Place cards were miniature corner stones done in black and gold.

During the evening the pledges entertained with a short program including a skit, and Antoinette Sullivan, the president, gave an informal talk.

Special guests at this time were Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Edith West, and Miss Edna Mae McIntosh.

Members and pledges of the sorority were Antoinette Sullivan, Evelyn Ballard, Clarinelle O'Steen, Rosalyn Bellamy, Jessie Ter Bush, Mary Waller McCormick, Mary Ernest, Margaret Reedy, Virginia Hamilton, Clarice Sanches, Banks Wood, Mary Veach, Betty Middleton, Sarah Clark, Kitty Craven, Helen Donn, Patricia Hamilton, Marjorie Horton, Jean Harris, Margaret Schmidt, Patricia Barrington, Virginia Campbell, Virginia Clements, Lorraine English, Ruth Fisher, Martha Hague, Christine Marcum, Annie Laurie Pope, Doris Purchase, Mary K. Quesenbery, Annis Laurie Sanborn, Mary Catherine Thomas, Mary Bruce Patterson, Betty Spencer, and Edythe Stanley.

VALENTINE THEME TO FEATURE DANCE SPONSORED BY SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

The members and pledges of the Sigma Kappa sorority will entertain with a formal dance tomorrow night at their house on Park Avenue. In keeping with the season, the valentine theme will be carried out in both decorations and refreshments.

The interior of the house will be colorfully decorated with red and white streamers and strings of red hearts will be scattered about. Throughout the evening candy hearts will be served and the festivities will come to a climax with the serving of heart-shaped sandwiches and coffee.

Hostesses at the affair will be Margaret Kay Anderson, Sara Miss Davis, Sarah Elizabeth Ann Glenn, Margie Glenn, Martha Hones, Sara Hones, Emily Johnson, Evelyn Leonard, Lenna Slimmer, Grace Wilk, Fenton Woodward, Ferda Wringer, Marjorie Eger, Elma Guth, Connie Howard, Sascon Knight, Pauline Lowry, Helen Mahaffey, Frances McDowell, Jean McMullin, Mary Carol Ponder, Mary Elizabeth Ann Spencer, Mary Louise Thomas, Elizabeth Tindel, Nellye Woodson, and Jeanette Robinson.

Janet Cook, Mildred Hurst, Mary D. Irvine, Elizabeth Jicka, Ruth Lind, Vivian Marshall, Kathleen Owens, Marjorie Weeks, Martha Williams, Lou Chilson, Mary Hammond Martin Wright, Lois Ferguson, and Jane Dagg.

Among those invited are Dr. W.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

February 2 to February 8

Sunday

11:00 a. m. Episcopal services.

7:45 p. m. Vespers.

Monday

5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium.

7:15 p. m. Music club rehearsal.

9:00 p. m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday

5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.

7:15 p. m. Glee club rehearsal.

Thursday

11:30 a. m. Convocation—Mrs. V. V. Moore, president of State Association of Women's Clubs.

Saturday

8:00 p. m. SOPHOMORE HOP—gymnasium.



A Perfect Permanent and A Charming Coiffure!

Start with a shampoo. Our carefully selected preparations will turn your hair out soft and lovely. Then add a personal coiffure. Our permanent waves are given in accordance with the best modern methods.

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ONE RACK OF DRESSES

All sizes and colors—Formerly sold for $9.90.

ONLY-- $3.00

THE LADIES' SHOP

"Where Styles are Shown First for Less"

NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

Alpha Gams Entertain Mrs. Carlyle Scott At Informal Tea

The members and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained Wednesday afternoon with an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Carlyle Scott, manager of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, and a member of the chapter from the University of Minnesota.

The lower floor of the house was attractively decorated with arrangements of red and white japonicas.

During the social hour mints, salted nuts, and cookies were served by the hostesses.

Invited to meet Mrs. Scott at this time were Dr and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, Dr. Anna Perkes Lidell, Miss Sara D. Meador and others.

Members and pledges of the chapter who acted as hostesses are Betsy Anderson, Frances Bishop, Amber Turner, Victoria Curtis, Doris Isted Catherine McGarry, Nellie Lamar, Janie Calahorne, Nadia Grainger, Marcia Scott, Wenda Wilkes, Dorothy Bryan, Mary Nell Pinckard, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Helen Godwin, Phyllis Gunn, Mary Ward Peterson, Rosalie McDonald, Louise Hill.

Mary Helen Barnhart, Margaret Boteler, Ruth Bethart, Gladys Bond, Martha Pailes, Julia Harrison, Mary Ann Hart, Julia Hodgson, Virginia Jepson, Nola Kersey, Helen Lane, Mary Melton, Middie Moore, Margaret Oliver, Kathryn Patterson, Isabelle Satterfield, Clara Scott, Barbara Swanstrom, and Nancy Williams.

Former Dietitian Is On Visit to Kalluns

Mrs. Grover C. Williamson (Florence Conwar), of the class of 1917, who was dietitian at Florida State College for two years, arrived in Tallahassee Wednesday for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, her brother-in-law and sister. Mrs. Williamson has resided for years from her home in East Orange, New Jersey, by her little daughter, Mary Helen.

Mr. William T. Larmore (Mabel St. Clair Clark), 2638 E. Main street, Chattanooga; Mrs. Eaton Seabrook, Jane Grey Stevens, Genevieve Boomers, Barbara Taylor, Sarah Tillman Mary Linsdell, Virginia Phillips

Miss Anderson, Mary Jane Sellers, Dee Carroll, Patricia Cubbins, Martha Edwards, Nellie Pain, Lois Hiller, Helen Hallaway, Jane Jackson, Martha Kennedy, Frances LaMotta, Janet Lockwood, Barbara Moore, Helen Clem Merriday, Lutrelle Patterson, Norma Robinson, Lucille Reed, Jane Tharin, Bedford Thrower, and Nell Robey Webb.

KAPPA DELTA FRIENDS AND RUSHEES ARE ENTERTAINED AT INFORMAL TEA

Friends and rushees of the Kappa Delta sorority were entertained Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock with an informal tea in the sorority house on Copeland street.

Vases and bowls of seasonal flowers were placed throughout the lower floor of the house to carry out the informal motif.

Hot tea and cinnamon toast were served to the guests during the tea hour.

Hostesses at this time were Carolina Oliver Adeline Tillman, Julia Lamar, Douglas Dabney, Cecil Hicks, Helen Miller, Edith Perkins, Elizabeth Ayala, Jo Binion, Mary Jo Clayton, Mary Catherine Gibson, Emelia Mae Lockwood, Betty Mack, Mary Mercantile, Del McLeod, Anne Sams, Helen Turnbull, Grace Whitaker, Peggy Mc-Cullough, Mary Whitaker, Jeanne Noggle, Virginia Rogers, Catherine Betty Anderson, Frances Bishop, Amber Turner, Victoria Curtis, Doris Isted Catherine McGarry, Nellie Lamar, Janie Calahorne, Nadia Grainger, Marcia Scott, Wenda Wilkes, Dorothy Bryan, Mary Nell Pinckard, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Helen Godwin, Phyllis Gunn, Mary Ward Peterson, Rosalie McDonald, Louise Hill.

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President of Class of '25 Attempts Locate Members

Continued from page 3

Mrs. King (Mildred Louise Powell), Inverness

Original members of the class of 1925 who received B. S. degrees in 1923 are Mrs. Charles Wendick (Nell Adams), Miami; Mrs. Jack Valero (Clare Wardner Alleni), 810 E. Gildews avenue, Tampa; Helen Lloyd Arnold, 1921 Pearle street, Jacksonville; Catherine Adelaide Barnard, Rose Park school, St. Petersburg; Mrs. J. Lyman Morris (Jennie Lou Belyeu), 816 Sycamore Drive, Decatur, Ga.; Mary Boyman, address unknown; Virginia Boynton Bellflower; Maude Ellen Bytti, Tallahassee; Ida Carmek, address unknown.

Mrs. William T. Larmore (Mabel St. Clair Clark), 2638 E. Main street, Chattanooga; Mrs. Eaton Burr (Myrtle Collins), 623 Beard street, Tallahassee; Mrs. John Bennett, Jr. (Lilian Stanley Cornwell), Clearwater; Mrs. Ira S. Phillips (Louise Cox), Lakeland; Mrs. S. F. Chatman (Mary Helen Cox), E. Fort King street, Ocala; Thelma Crews, N. Wilmerton, N. C.; Mollie Wills Crews, Cherry, Orlando; Mrs. Francis R. Bridges (Callie Mae Eldridge), address unknown. Jacksonville; Louise Ferguson, 431 Myernia street, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Howard Moore (Clarice Jeanette Frost), 1003 Port Hamilton avenue, Clearwater; Tassie Galloway, Galloway; Susie Alice Gay, address, 1104 Peironda street, Key West.

Mrs. Jesse Hamilton (Lucy Hindshaw), address unknown; Mrs. Aubrey C Hosten (Alice Leonora Hendrix), 1014 Santen Ct., Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Clyde Williams (Sarah Catherine Hunsinger), 1439 Seventh avenue, Bradenton; Kate McEwen Smith, Chipley; Mary Sue Keenan, 16 E. 74th street, Miami; Mrs. M. R. Kitchen (Mary Imogene Stallings), 21 Westover drive, Montford Hills, Asheville, N. C.; Margaret Strange Mizell; Mrs. J. E. Wilson (Ruth Evelyn Turner), DeSoto City, Fla.; Annie Sandell Watson Gretna; Mrs. S. L. Jenkins (Dorothy Weiss), address unknown; Dorothy Blanchpeth Wilson, Bartow; Mrs. John L. Pahl (Mary Katherine Wilson), Lenox, Marguerite Woodell, address unknown.



Exclusive with

VOGUE SHOE PARLOR

Tallahassee

At The Vogue

Beta Pi Theta Will Honor Cappatti At Dinner, Coffee

Beta Pi Theta will be hostess to Miss Cappatti at a supper at dinner tonight in the dining room.

Miss Cappatti is an exchange student of Nice, France and attends Agnes Scott college.

After dinner the French honorary will serve coffee in Broward hall, honoring the French student.

Members of the honorary are Miss Finnegan, faculty advisor, A. B. Hall, Miss Dorothy Breen, Dr. Margie Burks, Dr. Marion Hay, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Elinor Lewis, Miss Margaret Campbell, Mr. Manuel Lopez, and Dr. A. R. Serpas.

The student members include Mauvis Lamar, president, Alice T. Perry, Leona Simmel, Ruth Jock, Ruth Dickson, Betty Boggs, Ruth Hiberd, Wylma Tar Bush, Mary Carson, Lillian Turlington, Jo Binion, Pearle Overbuhy, Dorothy Green, Barbara Crosland, and Anna Glen.

Church Council Will Hold Meet

Baptists, Presbyterians Visited by Jones And Lockyer

The student groups of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Episcopal churches are in the midst of a round of religious activities.

The Presbyterian senior and junior council composed of about thirty members, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the church annex in order to make plans for the coming months. There will be a discussion on home missions. Mrs. Arthur Williams, secretary of home missions in the local auxiliary, will be the speaker. Also on Sunday at the league meeting, Marjorie Pain and Virginia Taylor will tell of their mountain mission work near Berger, Georgia, where they were sent for a month last July by the Presbyterian league.

Dr. Lockyer of Liverpool, England, spoke at the Presbyterian church auditorium on different phases of the Bible. He has traversed all over Florida and has spoken at the Presbyterian churches in Jacksonville and other cities.

Two of the six Presbyterian groups which meet every Sunday evening, had programs this week. Lela Gibbs' group which has been studying "Preparing to Build a Christian Home," entertained at a tea given for their advisers. The honor guests were Mrs. H. D. Mendenhall, Mrs. V. G. Phillips, Mrs. David Buggs, and Miss Glen Terrell.

Cameron Thompson's group met with Esther Hodek in Cameron's absence. Their subject was "Personal Religious Living."

The Baptist Young Women's association will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Baptist student room.

Last Monday Mr. John Hall Jones, Baptist student secretary at Gainesville, talked with the local Baptists about the phases of Baptist Student union work throughout the state.

Episcopal students will attend their regular after-dinner coffee tonight at 7:30. Betty Ostlund, Sally Hazlitt, and Betty White will act as hostesses.

The Episcopal students were entertained at various tea during examination week. Betty Ostlund and Sue Penner, Sally Hazlitt and Mary Wing acted as general hostesses.

130 Students Changing Residence Results In Week's Major Problem

The housing situation has been one of the major problems of the college week due to the many withdrawals from school and changes within and without the dormitories. Approximately 130 students applied for permission to change their place of residence. Sixty-eight have moved into the dormitories from off-campus houses. Thirty-one have applied for permission to move from the dormitories to the various sorority houses, fifty-six have made changes within the dormitories, and nine have moved from one off-campus house to another.

Most students applying for rooms were granted their requests. However there are still about fifty-five students living in off-campus houses. Some of these students are from out of the state and are not eligible to live in the dormitories. The remaining girls are new students and will be placed later.

Be the
Belle of the Hop
in an
Evening Gown
from the
DIANA
SHOP
New Dresses
Arriving Daily!
Plan a New Street
Ensemble, too—
DRESSES
HATS
SWEATERS
HOSE
and LINGERIE

Penmanship Classes Will Begin Tuesday

An announcement from Dean N. M. Bailey states that penmanship classes for the second semester will begin on Tuesday, February 4. The classes will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Demonstration school. There will be two sections, one at 4:30 and one at 5:30.

Seven Honored By Science Council

American Men of Science Recognize Ability

Six Florida State college professors have been awarded full membership in American Men of Science, the official biographical directory of outstanding men of science in this country, and the wife of one. Dr. C. P. Heinlein, has also been recognized.

Those fellows now having full membership are Dr. Jennie Tilt, Dr. Leland Lewis, Dr. Paul Pinner, Dr. Herman Kurz, Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, Dr. Alben Stewart, and Dr. Julia Hir Heinlein.

The constitution of the American Association fo the Advancement of Science provides for two types of membership. Persons willing to cooperate in the work of the association may be elected to membership by the scientific council. Members who are professionally engaged in scientific work and who have advanced science by research of recognized scientific value may by action of the scientific council be appointed fellows.

Program Features Poetry

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, instructor in speech, will read selections from religious poetry as part of the weekly Y. W. C. A. vespers program to be given at 7:15 in the Augusta Conradi theater Sunday night, according to Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman of vespers.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Kappa Delta Pi Honors Birthday

Eleventh Anniversary Of Founding Celebrated

A celebration in honor of the eleventh anniversary of the founding of Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, was held Tuesday night at the home of Dean N. M. Bailey, head of the school of education.

The program which was in charge of Miss Martha Chapman, demonstration school teacher, included the cutting of a large birthday cake and a sketch of the history of the chapter by Miss Leonora Smith, instructor in education.

Another feature of the program was a group of eleven talks given by members of the fraternity each describing a particular trait evident in the growth of the chapter since its organization. Those who gave the talks were Hazel Sampley Murse Reddick, Mr. Robert Moon, Mr Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Owen Skipper, Mrs P. F. Pinner, Miss Hollie Carmine, Miss Lillian Tree, Miss Margaret McCarty, Miss Margaret Flippo, and Miss Helen Smith.

At its next meeting the chapter will honor the freshmen who are outstanding in education courses.

Open Politics Will Be Discussed at Meeting Next Tuesday Evening

Due to the numerous requests of college students for a discussion on politics, the NSFA will sponsor an open forum on "Why Not Have Open Politics?" next Tuesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock.

According to Mary Jeanne McKay, students have been putting the names of topics which they want discussed in the mail box beneath the NSFA bulletin board, and the topic for next Tuesday night was among the most important of these. She urges the students to continue to use this box as freely as they have in the past.

Distaff This Quarter Contains Articles On Present Day Problems

The second issue of the *Distaff*, a quarterly college magazine, was distributed Wednesday, Jan. 29, to the student body.

"Liberty at the Stake," written by Gertrude Kuhn, is an article of current interest which discusses the five issue of popular autonomy or dictatorship. Clotilde O'Rourke gives her views on "The College Woman and Marriage," which shows that college women enter the marriage field as much as do any of the other women who remain at home, or who attend finishing schools and are presented to society. Althea Smith's "Fiesta-Fanta-Pulacca" discusses the trends of modern poetry. The youth. Hazel Bowman's "The Cherry Tree" shows that America's progress is impeded by outmoded traditions.

The stories appearing were Nellie Lamar's "Havana Bound," Catherine Levey's "This Way," and Ermine Lawrence's "The Adventures of Anabelle."

The poetry was contributed by Mavis McMillan. Nan O'Shaughnessy, and Elisabeth Beckwell.

The art work was done by Martha Makemson and Grace Whitaker.

The five dollar prize awarded to the student contributing the best prose article will probably be announced in convocation Thursday, according to Sarah Krentzman, editor.

All town students can get their *Distaff* copy by calling at the college post office window.

Neutrality Legislation Topic of Forum Speech

The International Relations committee of the local branch of A. A. U. W. will sponsor an Open Forum meeting Friday, January 31, at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater. Judge Fred Davis will discuss "Neutrality Legislation."

Miss Maxine Irish, chairman of the committee in charge, has extended an invitation to all members of A. A. U. W., faculty and students of the college, and townspeople to attend.

Need For Change of Attitude Discussed In Student Survey

Acquisition of Knowledge and Enrichment of Mind Are Secondary Considerations to Grades Which Are Present Campus Aim

BY ELOISE ANDREWS

In few phases of our academic life is the need for complete change and readjustment so manifest as in the student attitude toward grades.

Wherever we may be, in the dormitory, in the classroom, or on the campus walks, we can hardly escape the incessant flood of such remarks as "I can't wait to find out what I made on that test," or "I'm worried sick about my math grade."

These and other remarks of a similar nature, heard so frequently that they have become like lines from an old, old story, are indicative of a far greater absorption in grades than should rightfully pertain to them.

This profound grade-consciousness has become tantamount to obsession or mania. With the insidious tenacity of a deadly malady it has fastened itself upon the members of the student body, so that whether talking, eating, or dreaming they seldom stray far from the charmed circle of credit hours and quality points.

Such a condition is by no means wholesome or desirable. In the first place, the devotion of so much attention to grades is obviously a waste of time. Energy expended in worry and conjecture about grades is clearly unproductive of tangible results. If the effort dissipated in this manner were directed instead to thoughtful study, great economy of time and energy and appreciable improvement in the learning process would doubtless ensue.

It is a lamentable indictment of our present educational methods that in the mad rush for grades students have in many cases become blind to the true purpose of college training. Too often in selecting a teacher for a certain subject their basis of judgment is not his competency as an instructor but his reputation as a "hard grader" or as "easy grader." By some strange mental twist they have come to regard the making of grades as the end and aim of campus life, in comparison with which the acquisition of knowledge and the strengthening and enrichment of the mind are purely secondary considerations.

From our college training it is presumed that we will learn to evaluate, to see things in their proper proportions, to think clearly, and to form accurate judgments. Yet in placing undue stress upon grades we are guilty of a flagrant violation of these principles. In cultivating avidity for grades at the expense of the spirit of learning, we are clinging to the trivial and discarding the significant. We have become confused in our sense of values: we have wandered from the path of knowledge and are making fawning obeisance before false gods.

The all-important question has become, not "How much did you learn?" but, "How many A's did you make?" The specter of collegiate endeavor is no longer to learn for the joy of learning, but to learn so that one may flaunt before the eyes of envious friends a brief column of coveted symbols on a small white grade-slip.

Is this a sample of our straight thinking and accurate judgment? Is the pursuit of learning for its own sake no longer worthwhile? Is the college student to be stunted so puerile as a penchant for A's or a fear of "flunking?"

The fallacy of such views is readily apparent. To the extent that we have permitted grades to dominate our scholastic activities we have failed to realize the true purpose of higher education. We have by our heedlessness, by our apathy, by our blind adherence to mob sentiment permitted grades to develop into noxious weeds which are inexorably choking out the flower of knowledge.

Now, it may well be asked, are we to correct this situation? Clearly it is not enough merely to attempt to change the attitude of students by pointing out the relative unimportance of grades in the scheme of learning. We must attack the problem at its source—the grading system itself. We must begin at the foundation and institute fundamental changes in this system. When it has been so altered, student attitude will automatically adjust itself to the new concept.

Various methods of attaining this consummation have been propounded. Among the most recent and most feasible of these is the method whereby the abecedarian plan now obtaining would be discarded for a system in which students would merely be classed as "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory." Such a system would, its proponents believe, eliminate the working for grades while banning students disposed to exert no effort and permitting those actuated by a genuine desire to learn ample scope for progress.

Under such a system we would no longer hear the lament: "I wish I could attend that lecture tonight, but I can't. I hate to miss so excellent a speaker, but I have oodles of work to do for tomorrow, so I guess I'll have to stay home and study." In the new regime the lecture would be considered of more importance than the "oodles of work" and would be attended. Lessons we have always with us: opportunities to hear the inspired words of national and international celebrities occur less frequently.

As a consequence of this system the student could devote more attention to the cultural and social values to be derived from college and less to the laborious memorization of dry facts to gratify the whims of a professor and elicit from him a commendatory A. The result: a poised, wholesome, well-rounded individual, instead of a pedant or an animated encyclopedia.

Since the evils of our present grading system have become so deplorable, the "satisfactory and unsatisfactory" plan or a similar innovation in grading methods is at least worthy of a trial. It could hardly involve us in greater intellectual slothfulness than those in which we are now floundering. If it were successful, on the other hand, we could effectually rout the bugaboo of grades and joyfully acclaim the happy day when the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake would once more come into its own.

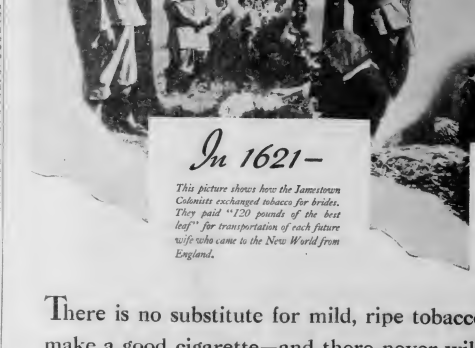
Dr. Finner Will Speak At Psychology Seminar

Dr. Paul Pinner will speak on the St. Louis meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the meeting of the Psychology Seminar to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Following Dr. Pinner's talk Laura Mathis will report on "The Development of an Infant—A Case Study."

All members of the advanced classes in psychology and those students who have had an elementary course in psychology are invited to attend.


FOR A VALENTINE—
Give a Photograph!
PIKE STUDIO


In 1621—
This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.
In 1936—
And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.
There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be
. . . and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.
In the tobacco buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold.
All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.


Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste
© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Help International Club
Bring Foreign
Student Here Next Year

The Florida Flambeau

Attend Lectures by Dynamic
Dr. Edwin Poteat
In Religious Emphasis Week

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, February 7, 1936

VOLUME XXIII. NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Resolution Is Made at NSFA Meet Tuesday

Election System Proposed At Debate Will Go To Student Senate

GROUP DEFINES "OPEN POLITICS"

Plan Would Encourage Campaigning to Fill Student Offices

At the NSFA forum meeting held Tuesday night on the subject "Open Politics," a resolution was passed that the election system proposed by Margaret Graham and Polly Everett at the open debate, with the addition provision that following the candidates' campaign speeches there would be open discussion and speeches from the floor, be presented to the student senate, and if passed incorporated in the present election system.

Outstanding features of the new system are that students shall be notified of the coming elections by announcements posted on the C. G. A. bulletin board, articles in the Flambeau, and announcements in assemblies; that informal speeches shall be made from the platform stating the requirements of the various offices; that candidates shall then be presented to the student body in convocation, the president of C. G. A. calling them to the stage in groups according to classes and alphabetical order; that discussion by the student body shall be carried on after the candidates have left the auditorium; and, that each candidate on the final ballot shall make a speech accepting the nomination, and after which the floor is open for questioning of the candidates by the student body.

McKay Leads Forum

The open forum was lead by Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman of the committee, who read a few parliamentary laws. This discussion of "Open Politics" in Miss Jeanne is to be in the form of helpful suggestions. Such a discussion has been planned for a large number of students.

"Open Politics" was defined to be outset as an election system where open campaigning is allowed. Although there is at present no rule saying that P. S. C. W. cannot have "Open Politics" there isn't socially accepted. We would have such campaigning, it was stated, without changing the constitution if such a resolution were passed by the senate.

Students Express Views

It was the general opinion of several of the students that many of the voters do not know the candidates and are not well-informed on the matters at hand and that it would be advantageous to have the candidates speak to the entire student body.

In reply to the question "What would constitute a campaign speech?", Margaret Graham said: "A campaign speech would be made up of a candidate's platform, points toward rules and regulations. The manner in which to speak is left to the discretion of the candidate."

Different, but most creditable, is the obsession of a certain statistical intelligence which arises when she is compelled to do some required reading she has not been desire to read or poetry. Then there's the well-meaning senior who said that "magnificent obsession" is to graduate.

Students Feel Urge to Favor Inane Desires

College Girls Suppress Unorthodox Actions With Sighs

BY PEARLE SHEPARD

Like the male boy at the theater recently who replied to a furniture urge by aiming his little sling shot at the beautiful balloon of a bubble dancer, students on college campus feel definitely unorthodox things. But unlike the little boy, led on by a bet, they dare not fulfill these longings.

Fred Astair in a popular picture did something that most mortals, including college students crave to do—he went into a tap routine in an establishment on the walls of which was "allowed" in bold, black letters. In a library, a lecture room, a society club, the radicals among us would like to scream, so they say, at the top of their voices. In some cases, the classroom, has been known to vample the pencil sandwich to utter a few cries.

Then there's the person, a quite respectable sophomore, who has an insane desire to pinch somebody and her just to see what the reaction would be. That's reminiscent of the little red school house days when the class perpetrated the briefs of two girls together or dipped their curls in inkwells.

While the choir sits at attention, listening to the words of the minister, one choir member, a student no less, wonders what she has the urge to walk on her hands across the balistrade in front of the choir and down to the platform below, just to see what the effect would be.

Another church-goer admitted that often she has the urge to stand up during the sermon and argue with the minister—to present her particular views on the issue involved to an admission by one who said she had almost corrected her pastor when he had misstated the historical properties that make up water.

Some of these desires are quite ridiculous, but, nevertheless, not absurdity. For instance, there's a person who has almost had an insane desire to stand in front of the trombone player in an orchestra and play a few bars on the clarinets that she has never summoned enough courage to do. She would happen if one threw an egg in an electric fan? To do this and see the consequences would require a second of extreme daring.

In almost everyone there comes at times a desire to destroy to some physical damage. Some admit that their queer quirk is a tendency to sit up in a room with a load of dishes. Another tells of unconfirmed but strong urges to slap someone for some minor offense. Another gets hilarious when she sees the sun shining through the crowd at the pool-side. She has the urge to take off her notebook, her book or maybe her hat, leap into the water, run hysterically through the throng, hitting right and left.

Consolidation Program For Organizations

Overlapping Membership Amendment Favored By FSCW Senate

WANTS SEPARATE GROUP MEETINGS

IAWS Questionnaire Gives Rise to Resolutions By Local Body

In answer to a questionnaire proposing consolidation of the three national organizations which govern students' government the senate of the College Government association stated definitely that it did not favor the setting up of an entirely new federation but proposed that if consolidation was found necessary the duties of these offices should be placed under the National Federation of Women.

The senate also proposed that overlapping in membership be eliminated, that overlapping organizations and any other regional organizations should be amended.

Proposes Consolidation

The organization proposing consolidation is the National Student Association of Women Students which was formed by merging groups exists between its organization and the Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments.

In the questionnaire received by the local College Government association the advantages and disadvantages of consolidation were set forth in definite terms with the request that suggestions from other organizations might wish to make.

Based on advantages resulting from consolidation were the following: "Central office records and continuity of service for conventions and information concerning student government trends, avoidance of overlapping functions by the three national organizations which have similar objectives", and "the maximum of interchanged views with delegates from all parts of the country."

Consolidation Disapproved

Listed as disadvantages were: "distance from the national convention (e.g. Los Angeles, 1937), domination of student governments by the larger association groups by the larger mid-west and western groups, lack of adequate national financing, location of headquarters, and duplication of offices, basis of membership, constitution and by-laws", and "time and location of meetings."

The questionnaire and answers as made by the committee in government results as follows:

Favors Only

Senate favors only consolidation of the three national organizations into one national organization. The State Board of

Continued on Page Two

Sholtz Appoints Code Committee

To Deal With Educational Problems of State

The Board of Control of Florida State College for Women will hold its regular meeting this week-end in its office in the Administration building, according to an announcement made this week by President Edwin Mims Poteat.

Dr. Conradi also announced the appointment by Governor Sholtz of a five-man committee to deal with educational problems existing in schools and colleges throughout the state.

The membership of the new committee includes, in addition to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, one representative from each of the following organizations: the State Association of County School Board members, County Superintendents of Public Instruction, and the University of Florida. Florida State College for Women, Florida State Association, the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary, the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Florida Federation of Women's clubs, the Florida Education association, and the State Auditing department.

At their initial meeting last Monday the members of the committee elected Superintendent W. S. Cawthon, president and Mr. Byran Lewis, state auditor, secretary.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN ELECTION SYSTEM

EDITOR'S NOTE: A new procedure for elections, which was read at the recent NSFA debate and discussed at the forum meeting and is to be brought up at the next student senate meeting, follows in complete form.

Section 5. Procedure.

A. Tuesday, last Tuesday in February. A formal announcement of the coming elections shall be posted on the College Government association bulletin board, shall be submitted to the **Flambeau** for publication in the issue of the week, and shall be made in convocation. Informal speeches shall be made at this convocation by the president of C. G. A., chairman of judiciary, freshman advisor, president of Y. W. C. A., president of Athletic association, editors of **Flambeau, Flastacowo,** and **Distaff,** stating duties and qualifications of each office to be elected. Another convocation shall be held at which the fact that interested parties should see that the required number of nominations (25) is received by the candidate whom they think is best fitted for the office. These speeches must be approved beforehand by the nominating committee.

B. Tuesday, first Tuesday in March. Nominations shall be made in convocation by secret ballot of the entire student body. Conning of the nominees for president of C. G. A., chairman of judiciary, the vice-presidents of the association, the secretary, the treasurer, and the freshman advisor shall take pace the same day.

C. Wednesday. A list of all nominees receiving more than 25 votes for any of the above-listed offices shall be presented to the dean of students, the director of personnel, the registrar, and the librarian.

D. Wednesday afternoon. Notice of nomination shall be sent to each candidate for her consideration. After a threehour period the candidate shall notify the nominating committee that she either accepts or rejects the nomination. The nominee's decision shall be final. An official

(Continued on page two)

Fifty-Six New Students Enter

Total Enrollment Shows Large Increase Over Former Years

Fifty-six new students are enrolled for the second semester at Florida State College for Women. Two students, Alice Cannen, Tallahassee, and Jewel Sparkman, Tampa, were enrolled during the first semester but withdrew, have re-entered for second semester, which makes the total enrollment to date 1734, an increase of 104 over that of last year.

New students entering are Mary Elizabeth Wilson, from Goodwin; Mary Elizabeth Hendricks, Inlet; Mrs. Everett Parish Munroe, Orlando; Mary Lou Hall Townsend, Bell; Shirley Turner, Greenwood; Ruth Ann Hall, Sarasota; Jeanette Wickham, Key Gellie; Beulah Hill Watkins, Huntington; Frances Elizabeth Jackson, Miss.; Virginia Davis Thompson, Miss.; Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Autrey, Kissimmee; Mrs. Alice E. Palmer, Tallahassee; Marjorie M. Meade, Miami; Clara Louise Redlinger, Julia M. E. Hunter, and Margaret Elizabeth Thompson, Jacksonville.

Mary Ann Rodgers, Jacksonville; Rosa Morris Edwards, Lloyd; Scott Turnbull, Monticello; Margaret Agnes Mahaffey, Miami; Emma Lee McCullough, Punta Gorda; Bernice Elizabeth Blanchard, Edith Hays Effinger, Shamrock; Martha Elizabeth Hayes, Miami; Margaret Alice Rogers, Brooksville; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mansfield, Miami; Marcelle Marie Kent, Ft. Myers; Louise Hendricks Perry; Bette Jane Graham, Tampa.

Norma Marie Anderson, Opa Locka; Julia Mae Hendricks, Rita Irene Feid, and Mary Lucille Gaskelion, Miami Beach; Eva Aimee Mahon, and Ann Cecil Fisher Morris, Miami; Mrs. Irene Hendricks Mayo, Miami; Mrs. Jessie Farrell, Rea Jones, Virginia Elizabeth Hendricks, Louise S. Richey, Winifred Louise Atlup, Mary Evans Voss, Winnie Lee Bryan, and Ruth Woodsen Beeson, Tallahassee.

Alberta Beulah Evans, Orlando; Doris Shirley Vanderlin, Palm City; Edith R. Middlebrook, Miami; Marion Louise Rosenbaum, Green Cove Springs; oris Devra Willoughby, Miami; Clarice Fay Adams, Trenton; Mary Margaret Arnold, Orlando; and Mrs. Orrey L. Collins, Mrs. C. Crowell, and Sherry A. Bell, social students.

FHS Seniors Give Press

The senior class of the Demonstration school last week decided to give as their gift to the school the initial payment on a printing press and continue the monthly payments for the remainder of the semester, according to Mr. Byron Lewis, faculty sponsor of the class. The press will cost $240. It was donated by the class of 1936.

Boy Vendors Haunt Dining Room Arcade

Expert Salesmen Ask Mob Of Hungry Girls To Buy Wares

(Saturday Evening Post) Ladies Home Journal*—

Dinner call, eager boys stand. ons on either side of the dining-room arcade, crying to the hungry, animated throng a patter which busily makes its way to and from the entrance to the dining-room.

In hot or cold, damp or dry weather, you find these two small lads shouting forth their wares. Their method, like their equipment, they search each girl's face as she goes by and with a quick cloning and pleading voice inquires "Ladies Home Journal? Saturday Evening Post?"

Some girls stop. For a moment they carefully scan, too, and two small lads bend forward to serve the prospective buyer. Then, almost hushed whispers they give an explanation of the merits of this month's issue, while the college girl to whom they are giving the private sales talk turns forward and in a low-pitched voice inquires if her mate—"can't be a set?" Almost immediately a scowl comes over the two young-faces and with a curt "No, thanks—Ladies—Lad—ies," is resumed.

Soon another girl takes the rod. The three gather around in a cup and the discussion of How's Your Mother-in-Law? "Have you time in no time." "Need some help in the kitchen?" "Can you cook my bicycle if you wants, and stay how you are?" "Can't bear to do some setin?." "Ladies Home Journal? Saturday Evening Post?"

A girl who has a far away look in her eye stops to scan hastily the cover of the magazine. Seeing something which arouses her interest she carefully produces the necessary money and hands it to one of the boys who hurries over to his companion who also has previously opening the sale.

Another purchase. She knows exactly what she wants. "Much to the boys' dismay!) I want a Saturday Evening Post with what's the name of that continued story?" "The boys hand her magazine for inspection and finds a hasty survey she finds the article. "Can you change five dollars, sonny?"—"Well, no, lady, but we can get some change." With these words the boy scampers off, while the girl impatiently taps her foot and begins to scan her article. Soon the change arrives and calls forth into the collegiate crowd:

"Saturday Evening Post! Ladies Home Journal!"—

Miss Mamie Convalesces

Miss Mamie Andrews, home director of Reynolds hall, who has been ill, is improving in health. She will resume her work in Reynolds hall on the first day of February.

Guest Speaker



Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist church in Raleigh, N. C., will lead the fourth annual Religious Emphasis Week to be held on this campus next week.

Council Plans Four Meetings

Missionary Assemblies To Be Held Here This Month

Following up the activities of Religious Emphasis Week, the college Religious Workers' council has arranged for four of the meetings of the Florida Chain of the Missionary Assemblies to be held at Florida State college. The Assembly is being brought to Tallahassee by the churches of the state for the period of February 15—18.

The first meeting at the college will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 15, at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. The speakers on the program will be Gonnio Bass Camargo, Mexican journalist and lecturer, and Mrs. Indut Pal, a Korean, graduate of Wesleyan college and University of Wisconsin and former teacher in Ewha college, Seoul.

Appearing on the same program will be Mr. Jesse Phillips-Robertson, former football player from the Pacific Northwest and musician comedy duo, who will play psalms accompanying himself on the musical instruments used in the time of Moses.

The other meetings to which Florida students have been especially invited are to be held on the following Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Nuer Hall, Tuesday morning in convocation, and Wednesday afternoon at five in Nuer Hall.

Other speakers booked to appear in the Florida chain are Miss Anna P. Wills, former missionary to Japan; Dr. Ben Bess, secretary of all protestant missions in the Congo; Mrs. Eugene Kilgore Rogers, who has lived in Africa; Dr. J. Hundley Wiley, professor of sociology, Shanghai university; and Rev. Frank C. Laubach, Christian educator in the Philippines.

Former Visitor Here is Honored

Dr. Cousins Invested With Bracelet and Robe

Dr. James H. Cousins, a visitor to this campus in 1931 as a lecturer, was invested with the order of Madanapalle College, Madras Presidency, India, received wide publicity in the Indian Associated Press of India for his investiture with the robe and bracelet and decoration of vevra srinkhala, or bracelet of heroism, and ceremonies which took place in the Maharaja of Travancore.

The decoration is the sequel to the organization by Dr. Cousins of the State Gallery of Indian Paintings, recently opened by His Highness, and as far as can be ascertained, it is the first time the coveted recognition of eminent service to the state has been conferred on a man of his nationality.

The bracelet, formerly conferred on the queen bee, is worn on the intention in the gift of the Maharaja. The robe is usually given to scholars. The two together confer a noble high cultural achievement.

Fain Announces Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Day students' organization Thursday, Feb. 13, at 11:30 in room 202. Ad building, according to an announcement by Marjorie Fain, president.

The Old South Given Release

Historical Book Written By FSCW Professor Is Now in Print

The Old South, a history of the South from the days of the American Revolution to the War between the States, written by professor Robert Spencer Cotterill of the History department of Florida State College for Women has recently been released by its publishers, Arthur Clark and Co.

The book is a product of ten years work on the part of the author. She began it before coming to Florida eight years ago from Kentucky. During this time, Mr. Cotterill has spent a great deal of time in research work both here and at other educational centers. Some of the research work was done at the University of Chicago, some at the University of Wisconsin, and a great deal of it was completed at the National Archives in Washington, D. C.

The Old South is at present the only book of its kind in the field of southern history. It was first intended entirely for class work in southern history but has since been revised so that it will interest not only the student but the layman as well. Two new editions of the book are being made. The first, a library edition, will be limited. It is being used at the University of Florida and the University of the South on this campus, and will probably be adopted by various other colleges offering this course. It is generally conceived that the publisher's printing of a library edition is evidence that Professor Robert Cotterill's work as appealing to an audience of literary receivers.

The theme of *The Old South* is that of Southern nationalism and sectionalism. It portrays the growth of the South from the colonial days of 1776 to the period of the war between the states. The historical ground covered by the history. However, is less in the period between the American Revolution and the War between the States—the period heretofore handled in the beginning and end serving as mere introductory and concluding chapters. Mr. Cotterill has tried throughout his work to bring out the events of most known in the history of the Old South, that had a pronounced effect on all later developments in its later development.

This is his first venture of entrance into the field of history of education, as he has already published a history of the state, *The History of Pioneer Kentucky.*

Mr. Cotterill has also been the author of numerous articles on Southern history which have appeared in leading magazines of the country. It was the writing of these articles that first gave him the incentive to write a complete text of Southern history since there was such a dearth in the field devoted entirely to that subject.

During various summer sessions Mr. Cotterill has been a member of southern history at George Washington university, Washington, D. C. at the University of Pennsylvania, and at the University of Cincinnati.

Campus Gets New Flood Lights; Seventy Lights, 500 Pine Trees Added

Among the many recent improvements taking place on campus is the rearrangement of the flood lights on the north side of Broward and Gilchrist. The lights have been placed so that they give more adequate illumination to the smoking area in back of Gilchrist.

Also, cables are being laid for new lights which are to be put in and which are to be placed at intervals on the cement walkway in front of Gilchrist, past the Gym, to West Call street. These lights will also be installed by the board walk leading from the shops to the gym, on the street which runs in back of the gym, and on the drive which leads from Jennie Murphree to the Demonstration school.

Five hundred pine trees have been planted recently on campus to replace those cut and along the new Quincy road.

Religious Emphasis Is Theme of Week

Dr. Poteat Leads Program Of Student Services On Campus Here

INFORMAL HOURS ARE ON PROGRAM

Church Groups of Campus Plan Fourth Annual Devotional

Religious Emphasis Week will begin Tuesday morning with an address in convocation by Dr. Edwin McNeil Poteat, Jr., pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist church at Raleigh, N. C.

Mary Jeanne McKay, general chairman of the week, is to direct activities in cooperation with the Religious Workers' council of which the annual Religious Emphasis Week was first observed here in 1933. The movement is inter-denominational and is being sponsored by all campus religious groups and city churches, with the work headed up in eight student committees.

Parent Missionary

Dr. Poteat was missionary in China for twelve years and is a former member of the Shanghai university faculty. North Carolina he is active on the state board of charities and public welfare and social service conference. He is serving as president of the Southern Baptist Educational Cooperation of the South and is author of a number of books.

Dr. Poteat who is considered by many as one of the most dynamic figures in the Southern Baptist convention and as particularly fascinating in his work with college students has chosen as the theme for all meetings of the week "The Adequacy of Jesus in the Modern World."

Series Starts Program

The program committee headed by Jeanne Morton has arranged the schedule of meetings for the week. Mary Jeanne McKay is to be leader at the meeting in convocation. On Tuesday night at 7:30 in the auditorium will be the college auditorium, with Janice Borton acting as chairman.

The first meeting on Wednesday will be an informal discussion in Byran hall with Frances Lewis, Marjorie Rawlinson, and Margaret Stout serving as hostesses. Bouldin will be present at the meeting. Mary Etta Thistlethwaite is to preside at the service at 4:30 in the Augusta Conrad Bailey room. Dr. Poteat is to read a address at 7:30 in the auditorium Lucy Cox Linn will act as chairman.

Another informal discussion will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 in Jennie Murphree hall.

Continued on Page Two

Library Exhibits Show Two Phases

Religious Emphasis Week, Valentines Seen

Two phases of campus life are shown in the library exhibits now displaying in cabinets are Religious Emphasis Week and Valentine's Day. In the foyer of the library there are also conspicuous Valentines of hearts and cupids and lace.

The central display depicts seven scenes from the life of Christ, showing Him at His work, healing, preaching and healing the sick. A calendar for February with significant days and events marked holds the focal point of the group of religious scenes.

The second exhibit is an elaborate display of rare valentines of the year 1800 and of a slightly expresses valentine sentiment:

"O Love hath every bliss in store
Tis friendship, and its somewhat colder sister
Each other's worth to feel and not to love."

Two articles—"Collecting Collectors" and "To All Those Who Have Sent Lace Valentines"—both by Mary Van Kleeck and published in "Country Life," reveal information on America's foremost valentine collector Tis a Mr. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, goes the distinction of having this country's largest collection—four thousand in all. The articles discusses the few rare valentines in existence the author herself having claim to two valuable ones.

Drive Launched To Swell Fund

Will Try to Provide For Foreign Student

A drive to complete the Kenton Pridett Fund of the International Relations club will be held February 13 and 14.

Several members of the faculty, the senior class of 1935, and various organizations have pledged, and some have already contributed to the fund.

There will be tables near the postoffice on Tuesday from 1:30 to 5:30, and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30. Representatives of the students will be gladly received at the tables to receive contributions.

In charge of the foreign student committee of the International Relations club is Edna Williams and assisting her are Clarissa Wright and Rebecca Keith.

The organization hopes to be able to secure a foreign student from the International Exchange Fellowships administered by the Institute of International Education, so that next year there will be a student on campus from each of the case in most colleges by

AAUW Will Hold Meeting At Liddell Home Monday

The February meeting of the A. A. U. W. will be held Monday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Dr. Amos Porter Liddell. All members are urged particularly and to attend as election of officers will take place.

A social hour will follow the business meeting.

The junior work in sculpture and painting, by Miss Amy Briggs, scheduled for this meeting will be postponed until a later date when an art exhibit will be available at the college.

Hockey, Soccer Canceled

Hockey and soccer have been taken out of the sports for this year because the weather has not permitted adequate practice, and the faculty and student council governing sports seasons. However, they will be put back in next year.

Conradi To Be On Committee

School Code Group Asked By Sholtz to Study Florida System

Dr. Edward G. Conradi, president of Florida State college, was appointed as a member of the Florida School Code committee by Governor David Sholtz recently and was in attendance at the organization meeting which convened in the Governor's office February third.

Governor Sholtz, in opening the meeting, stated the purposes for which the committee had been appointed and expressed his hope that the committee would recommend to the next session of the legislature such changes in the present laws as would insure the placing of the school system upon a sound basis. He also emphasized the facst that the welfare of today's children in relation to their duty as tomorrow's citizens should be the prime consideration of the committee. In closing his remarks Governor Sholtz pledged the full support of the present state administration.

Mr. Bryan Willis, state auditor and secretary to the committee, explained in detail that the proposed study and analysis of the Florida school system would entail a compliation of all school laws and their annotatioo with all court decisions. From this compilation members of the committee will be able to study and make recommendations for changes. After two discussion meetings the final school code is to be adopted by the committee, drawn up in the form of laws, and presented to the legislature for consideration at its next session.

Mr. Willis stated that this code plus a full statistical report on school operation costs in Florida would be put into printed form. It is hoped that the code will be ready for the approval of the entire committee at the end of ninety days.

Officers of the School Code committee elected at the organization meeting are: chairman, Mr. W. S. Cawthon, State superintendent of public instruction, and secretary, Mr. Willis.

Others on the committee in addition to Dr. Conradi, Mr. Willis, and Mr. Cawthon: Dr. J. J. Tigert president of the University of Florida; F. N. K. Bailey, president of the Florida Education associatioo; Mrs. T. V. Moore, president of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. C. F Parvin president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. F E. Weiser, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Arthur R. Boring, department commander of the American Legion; J. A. Youngblood, president of the County Superintendents of Public Instruction association; W. H. Combs, president of the Florida State Association of County School Board Members; W. H. Rogers, president of the State Bar association; Wendell C. Heaton, representing the State Federation of Labor; and Mrs. Elsie Delaney, representing the "rank and file of teachers".

Art Exhibition Sponsored Here

Materials Collected Over Ten Year Period

The Industrial Arts department will sponsor an exhibit of handicrafts of Cleveland artists, released by the American Federation of Arts, in room 112 of the Education building from February 10 to 24.

The exhibition, made up of the work of great artists who were represented in the 17th annual exhibition of work by Cleveland artists and craftsmen, will include 48 pieces of pottery, sculpture, enamels, textiles and ceramics. The ceramic section of the show has grown extensively during the past ten years, Cleveland since then having become one of the most productive centers of ceramic art in the United States. Pieces in cross section selected to show the varieties of craftsmanship, the beauty of glaze, and the fine form of the work will be included in this group.

Other objects to be displayed include the enamel crafts, showing the application of modern design to simple shapes; a few pieces of textiles illustrating batik and block printing, and metal objects, including copper and enamel plates, brass and nickel cigarette boxes, a chromium candy jar, and a pair of Egyptian vases.

The exhibit will be open from nine to five every day except Sunday.

Hockey Practice Daily

Hockey is to be concentrated on as extra-curricular sport through the visit of the United States hockey team on February 20.

Practices will be held at 4:30 daily, except on Friday at 3:30, and Saturday at 9:30. Discussions will be held when the field is too wet for practice. The members of the faculty will be there daily to assist. Rose Panowski, president of the athletic association, urges all who are interested to attend.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN ELECTION SYSTEM

(Continued from page one)

list of caodidates on the primary ballot shall be posted on the bulletin boards in the dormitories and in the Ad building not later than nine P. M.

E. Thursday. All candidates on the official primary ballot shall be presented in convocation by the following procedure. The president of CGA shall preside and shall call the candidates to the stage in groups according to classes. She shall introduce each girl separately and shall state the officea for which she is a candidate. These girls shall then be permitted to leave the auditorium while nomination speeches and a discussion of candidates take place. Time devoted to this shall be limited by the decision of the nominating committee and the discretion of the chairman. As the next group of candidates is being brought to the platform, the senior candidates shall be recalled, etc.

Voting on the primary ballot shall take place from 1:30 until 6:30 and from 7:15 until 8:30.

F. Sunday. The two nominees for each office receiving the highest number of votes in the primary ballot shall be placed on the final ballot together with candidates for publication offices. The nominating committee shall have the final power to act in the case of a splitting of votes. The candidates whose names are to appear on the final ballot for College Government executive council and publications offices shall be notified of their nomination and the speech which they may give on Tuesday. They should accept or reject by 9 P. M.

G. Monday. The final ballot shall be posted by at least 8 30 A M

H Tuesday. The candidates for president of CGA, chairman of judiciary, the two vice-presidents, the secretary, the treasurer and the freshman asvisor and the nominees for college publications offices shall be presented in convocation. Each candidate shall make a speech accepting the nomination. This speech shall not be more than three minutes in length. After the candidates for one office have made their speeches, the floor shall be open for questioning of tha candidates by the student body and by each other on points relative to the election aod for further discussion of the candidates from the floor.

I. Wednesday. A list of the remainder of the College Government association nominees, the Athletic association nominees, and the Y. W. C. A. nominees shall be posted. These candidates shall be notified beforehand as in "F" above.

J. Thursday. Nominees for president of the Athletic association and president and vice-president of Y. W. C. A shall be presented as the candidates were on Tuesday. Other nominees shall be introduced from the stage

K. All elections shall be by closed ballot.

Clanking of Metal and Whirring Of Wheels Show Daily Activity

Printing Press is Being Used This Year To Fill Demands

A switch is thrown. A whirring of wheels begins, and the clank of metal is heard. Once again the machinery of the small printing press at Florida State College for women is in motion.

Daily this machinery turns out an average of 5000 copies per hour of programs, menus, announcements, and various other printing jobs which are needed to fill the demands of the many activities taking place on the Florida State campus.

Since the first part of September this machinery has been in constant operation. "We have stayed busy ever since we have had the new machinery", says Mr. Maurice Watson, who is in charge of the operation of this small press. Mr. Watson is assisted by three helpers, students of Florida State College for Women.

A variety of types of printing can be done on the machinery. Type can be reproduced and pictures can be done in half-tones.

In reproducing pictures the original is sent to Jacksonvilla where it undergoes a developing process. It is then returned for further development before going on the press. This development takes place when the picture is put on a sensitive zinc plate. The plate is then placed on a vacuum frame where it remains under a strong double arc light for seven minutes.

After removing the plate from the frame, developing ink is put on it. The ink is then washed off under running water, which removes all except that on the image.

The plate is now ready to be placed on the reproducing machine, which is called a "multilith." In brief, the principle of this machine is this: the ink on the image on the plate, and the ink used on the machine have a grease base. A jar of substance (water-like in appearance) keeps the plate wet. Therefore, grease attracts grease and repels water, thus producing the image where the two inks contact. The "multilith" prints an average of 5000 copies per hour. Exact duplicates of any other printing can be reproduced on this machine by the photographic process. The "multilith" can do printing in any color.

Another machine in Florida State's small printing establishment is the "multograph." Printing only can be done on this machina, and the type is set by hand as it is for the larger presses.

There is also other equipment for cutting, binding, clipping, etc.

This small printing press now does all the college printing with the exception of the Plastacowo, Flambeau, Distaff, and the college catalogue. This is the first year that this job has been undertaken by the college.

A minimum charge is made for printing. The small press does no nutside work, according to Mr. Watson, for the college demands alone keep its busy wheels "clanking" every day.

Resolution is Made At NSFA Meet Thursday

Continued from Page One

vested in the student body, the student-faculty relationships, or the powers of the senata."

"A girl who does not have good ideas before election," she added, "will not be likely to have any after election. The candidate owes it to the student body to tell what she believes and what she hopes to do should sha get the office."

It was suggested that campaign speeches might lead to party politics, but, according to Mary Jeanne, there are not enough issues on campus to have any definite parties. It should merely bring about a broader knowledge of campus activities and college government.

The object of keeping campaign speeches until the last, said Mary Jeanne, is to give each individual voter a chance to make up her own mind instead of encouraging group voting.

Another purpose of providing speeches, someone staled, is to inform tha student body that discussing elections is very much in order and to encourage student opinions.

Opperman Home From Vacation

Attends Two Conventions And Many Musicals During Her Trip

Dean Ella Scobia Opperman of the school of music at Florida State College for Women returned recently after a month's absence during which she attended two conventions in Philadelphia and many music recitals in New York City.

During Christmas Dean Opperman visited her sister, Mrs. F. M. Andrews, wife of a professor at the University of Indiana, Bloomington.

The dean attended the convention of the National Music Teachers association of whichc she has been reappointed assistant secretary, andn the convention of the National Association of Schools of Music of which she is a member of the ethics committee

In New York Dean Opperman heard Madame Guiomar Novaes, who appeared on tha first artist series here this fall. Bartlett and Robertson, who also appeared here last year, and Maier and Patterson, pianists.

The Kobish string quartet which played everything from memory, even the ultra modern Schonberg compositions, proved interesting to Miss Opperman, especially the left-handed playing of the first violinist.

Amnng other things Dean Opperman heard ware the Philadelphia orchestra; the Boston Symphony; the New York Philharmonic orchestra; Heifetz, violinist; Schnabel, in An Evening of Beethoven Sonatas; Bagley Morning Musicale in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom; a concert in the ballroom of the Hotel Plaza; Caroline Beebe's concert with the New York Chamber society; a Sunday night concert of Metropolitan opera stars; and opera; tha play, "Pride and Prejudice"; and a comic ballet, "Trudi Schoop."

Miss Opperman visited the Julliard School and the Institute of Musical Art; New York University; the Diller school; Guilmant Organ school; and Union Theological Seminary. In Cincinnati she heard the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra with Winifred Christy playing the new double kayboard piano.

Among the friendships she renewed on her stay in New York was that of Carol Perrenot Longone, one of her former pupils, who was the first person to receive a degree in music at Florida State College, back in 1912. Kathryn Reece Haun, a former Tallahassee girl and Florida State college graduate in voice, whose home is in New York City, now is on tour with a leading role in Gilbert and Sullivan operas, Dean Opperman announced.

Religious Emphasis Is Theme of Week

Continued from Page One

Sue Whitaker will preside at the 7:30 meeting in the auditorium.

Open Forum Friday

On Friday afternoon at 4:30 Dr. Poteat will lead an open forum in the Augusta Conradi theatre with Virginia White in charge. Anne Norris is to preside at the Friday night meeting in the auditorium.

Dr. Poteat will not speak on Saturday unless special groups, such as sorority groups, want him

The final meeting of the week will be a church service Sunday morning at 11:00 in the auditorium with Mary Jeanne McKay presiding.

According to Jo Binion chairman of the music committee there will be special music at all the evening meetings and at the Sunday service. Among those who will appear on the programs are Mrs. Cecile Strong, soprano soloist, Betty Parker, violinist; Miss Mary Reeder, harp soloist; girls' quartet from the Baptist church; Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, organist; the faculty trio composed of Miss Augusta Murphy, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, and Mr. Owen F. Sellers; and the college glee club ensemble, directed by Miss Etta Robertson.

Marjorie Raulerson aod Peggy McMichael, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, are planning to entertain Dr. Poteat between his engagements. Their plans include a coffee, meals in the dinning room arranged with special groups, a trip to Wakulla Springs, and other forms of recreation.

Other committees which are helping is Religious Emphasis Week plans include the finance committee, Martha Makemson chairman; tha publicity committee, Gertrude Kuhn, chairman; decorations committee, Edith Phelps, chairman, hall and ushers committee, Barbara Hubbard, chairman; follow-up committee, Marjorie Noggle and Gladys Oliver, co-chairmen.

Marcelle Cappatti Was Visitor At Florida State Last Week

French Student Compares Women's Privileges In Two States

BY SARAH SEALEY

Dark hair, dark eyes, dainty figure, and a delightful accent—a perfect description of the typical American idea of a typical French girl' and a perfect description of Marcelle Cappatti, of Nice, France and Agnes Scott College, who was a visitor on Florida State College campus this week-end.

'America is a great experience for a European," saya Marcelle, after five months in this country as an exchange student at Agnes Scott. She would lika to stay in America and become a teacher of French, she said, but will probably go back to France and teach English.

Besides speaking English and French fluently, Marcelle speaks Italian and understands German and Spanish. English, she said, is required of all French students, as well as Italian or German.

"I love countries with sunshine and beaches", she declared, describing her native Southern France and her enthusiasm for the sports of that region—swimming, tennis, and tap dancing.

Explaining what Europeans think of America, Marcelle remarked that one of the most striking things about the United States is its unity—seen in chain stores, the same kinds of buses in different states, and the same sorts of stores in every town. In France, she observed, states are very individual.

"America is a country of youth. Here young people have the right to form their own opinions and have a great deal of freedom. In France youth has less freedom and there is more family prejudice", she stated.

Another American characteristic which impressed the French student is optimism. American people "are brought up to get the greatest pleasure out of life."

In France, Marcelle pointed out, girls do not have "dates." Girls do not begin to go with young men until they are at least twenty, and then only if they have serious intentions of marrying. To attend a moving picture show with a young man unchaperoned is considered very bad taste.

"French girls go to dances with their mothers." They sit at small tables and wait quietly for invitations to dance. After a dance a young lady's escort takes her back to her chaperone.

Marcelle described the French schools as being very different from the American ones. Children are enrolled in tha "lycee," the government school, at the age of five or six. A student graduates at about nineteen by passing a difficult examination—the baccalaureat.

After the lycee comes specialized training in a university. Nearly all French girls, according to Marcelle, hope to go to a university and to enter a profession such as law, medicine, or teaching.

The college as we know it in America does not exist in France, said Marcelle, except for two special schools, recently organized, which are very expensive and accomplish little. French universities have neither organized athletics nor fraternities.

"Courses in American schools are much more practical than those in France," the French girl admitted. She described her course in philosophy, which she took during her last year at the lycee, including surveys of the principles of logic, metaphysics, sociology, and general psychology.

"You may spend six months on child psychology in America while in France we discuss it for only ten minutes."

France and America—Marcelle loves thum both, and elements of both have combined to make her what she is to-day.

Consoildation Program For Organizations

Continued from Page One

mendment of nver lapping in membership of these three regional organizations and any other regional organization that might be set up.

"If so, do you favor the acceptance of the present headquarters office of the I. A. W. S., which is the only permanent headquarters office now in existence?" No.

"Do you favor loose affiliation with three regional conventions, separate officers, official exchange of delegates and combining with the mutual maintenance of one central office?" We favor loose affiliation with regional organizations provided the central office is under NSFA rather than an entira naw organization set-up.

Question: "Do you favor separate sectional group meetings at convention for women's collegea and for co-educational colleges?" Yes.

Announcing the Opening of Our New

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According to the calendar Spring is still around the corner, but in our new shop it has burst forth in all its glory! Prints and bright colors are blooming; light tweeds and feather weight woolens are the latest fashion notes. It's Spring today . . . come in and see for yourself in our new ready-to-wear department on the

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STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 7-8

Leslie Howard in "THE PETRIFIED FOREST"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—FEBRUARY 9-10

Harold Lloyd in "THE MILKY WAY"

TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 11

Ann Shirley in "CHATTERBOX"

ALSO—BANK NIGHT!

WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 12

"WOMAN TRAP" With Gertrude Michael

ALSO—SCREENO

THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 13

Victor McLaglen in "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"

It takes 25 operations to finish one Ford valve

EACH Ford valve requires twenty-five separate operations from the time work starts on a rough valve until it is ready for use. That is a surprising number of operations for such a simple looking part, but typical of Ford care in manufacturing.

The stems of the rough valves first receive two preliminary grinding operations. Then they go through a furnace where the heads are brought to a red heat. Next, automatic fingers place them in a huge machine where a ram strikes the red-hot heads. This operation refines the grain structure in the head, straightens it, and forms the valve seat.

Valves then pass through other grinding, machining and polishing operations. Each stem is ground five times for greater accuracy and smoothness. Inspection gages keep a constant check.

In spite of this care, each Ford valve is subjected to rigid final inspection. Amplifying gages check the stem for roundness within two ten-thousandths of an inch. Similar gages check diameter.

Other inspection equipment indicates the slightest "run out" of seat and checks stem end for squareness. Then the valves go into a constant temperature room where they are inspected for length.

The Ford V-8 runs like a fine car because it is built like a fine car. No car at any price is made to finer precision limits.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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nternational Club Will Meet

panese Question Topic Of Discussion Being Held Monday

The International Relations will hold a meeting Monday, at 7:30 in room 307 History building, according to Clarissa Smith, president of the organization. The discussion at this will be centered on the Japanese question.

Presiding an open discussion which will be led by Daisy Parker some talks will be given by members of the club. Hazel Bowman will give a talk on "Japan's Encroachments on Russian Territory," and Mary Bennett will speak on Japanese Encroachments on Chinese Territory."

Miss Parker will give a discussion on the background of the Japanese question.

Dr. C. P. Loomhlin, professor of experimental psychology, will talk after the club on "The Mirth of Nations, February 24.

Members of International Relations club are urged to attend all meetings, and visitors are invited.

The members of International Relations club are: Carol Adams, Mary Bennett, Hazel Bowman, Ruth B Davis Florence Devine, Ruth Fulcher, Mary Kathryn Green, Mercedes Garriga, Marjorie Harris, Rebecca Kelly, Virginia Knight, Gertrude Kunn, Hallie Lewinsky, Laura Mathis, Ivy McGowin, Anna Marie Mitchell, Jane Moyer, Gladys Irene Davis Parker, Rosalyn Peter, Ruth Persons, Helen Morland Pulia Vandervip, Grace Mary Webster Mary Katherine Sams Smythe, Doris Isted, Jacquelin Smith, Marilyn Lassiter, Nan Strawbridge, Margaret Claire Sweeny Clarkie O'Rourke, Theresa Zeina Williams, Blantan Warren, and Virginia Crump.

Hallie Ruth Currin Is New Baptist Secretary

The new Baptist student secretary, Miss Hallie Ruth Currin, arrived last Friday to assume his duties here.

Miss Currin is filling the place of the former Miss Katherine Davis who resigned several weeks ago to be married to Garland Parks Taylor of Jackson, Miss.

Miss Currin is a native of North Carolina, received an A. B. degree from the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. She has been teaching high school English here.

She will make her home with Mrs Jonah Walker at 542 Wellington Avenue.

Information Available

Dr. Elizabeth Andrews has announced that students looking forward to nursing as a profession or those in psychology and sociology who are interested in Public Health service may receive information concerning opportunities for preparation for this work by calling at the Personnel office.

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101 West Jefferson

$1.00 COMPLEXION BRUSH for only 10¢ —AND 3 BANDS FROM PALMOLIVE SOAP
3 for 15c
ASK US FOR DETAILS
We Also Carry Candy, Fruits and Groceries
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FOR A VALENTINE—
Give a Photograph!
PIKE STUDIO

Student Thinks Freshman Commission Should Be Binding Force on Campus

This Group Embraces Doers and Seekers; Has Not Fully Emphasized Its Connection With College Government

It is hard for a student who has had no actual participation in the official work of the C. O. A. to state any better what commission should do and stand for than has been officially stated. "The formation of freshman commission is primarily to cooperate with the College Government Association in creating among the students an appreciation of the benefits of college government and a voluntary desire to support the system."

I think the first thing that should be in any student's mind in considering just what Freshman Commission is about is that it should be a binding force between the officials of C. O. A. and the student body. It is the duty of the organization to entertain the feeling as far as possible that the officials are out to get as much glory as possible and get as many people as possible in trouble. The officials have been elected by popular vote, and for the past several years elections they are complimented and feted with glory-to-do and then they immediately wonder student-enemies number 1-10 or 1-100 that is their popular members.

Now it is true that commission can't start in on the seniors something like that, but the people you elected these girls and they are only doing what you asked them to do when you voted for them so you're just gotta like 'em. No, like English law, at rock bottom and the freshman class—the first two or three days after school opens—don't know what they are going to get if they don't behave, but you begin with friendliness and downright friendliness and downright friendliness. Then commission should take on the job of showing the freshmen that they themselves are not being run in mind, more important, that they are expected to carry on every custom and every member is just about top-when it comes to character, loyalty, and friendship—that the members of that organization are doing their best to show them they are human—and make them believe that. Such friendships that members should sit down very hard on use fact that they are part of C. O. A.—they should make everyone know they are and after everyone knows it show them what a grand bunch C. O. A. girls are anyway.

It might be a good idea for commission to give a series of, say, three parties during the year—over to home where it is easy to go, attend personal invitations, not notices in the post office aether, and then get together—Have one perhaps a pajama party, there are heaps of talented commission girls—have entertainment now and then; have lollypops or such for refreshments and perhaps punch, nothing that would cost more than a very little, mix with the freshmen and talk to them—know them and let them know you, as in, as you mind, wouldn't be a total failure, but a pajama party with dancing and lollypops and entertainment might do the trick. After you have gotten to know the freshmen you will begin to find there are many girls who have fertile minds and real ideas who aren't class officers or on committees, perhaps because they are shy or perhaps because they thought they never could get anywhere anyway. After you have gotten this far you begin to have one grounds for working on further officials of C. O. A. and the freshmen have better grounds for thinking that after all perhaps those C. O. A. girls have got a little life in them and some interest besides whether you are named up or not.

Of course it is understood that commission is supposed to come up early at the beginning of the year and "help the freshmen get adjusted" but I wonder if they have hit the mark there. Has every commission girl been assigned to, say, twenty-five freshmen whom she is responsible for? Has she gone to see at least two a week ever since school started for just a chat and a little help? Has she seen that if one of her girls would like to meet a C. O. A. girl that she has met her? I have heard lots of times at the first of school a freshman say, "But that girl over there with the blond hair" She sees with the president; I've seen the president a couple of times."—and then down the table, "Did you hear that? She says she has seen the president of C. O. A."—quite perfectly sincerely! You won't believe it is possible but I heard that very conversation at least a week and a half after the opening of school this year! Have all the freshmen had a chance to meet Kitty if they want to and see that she is really human and won't bite? I think that a commission girl should feel a personal responsibility for the freshmen she has in charge, and that she should really, deep down, should feel in her heart a real failure when one of her freshmen leaves school, for homesickness or

Perhaps commission has another method of letting at the freshman problem and in all we feel that it is big thinking that so far it hasn't been a 100 percent success and something else might be worth a try.

I don't know whether it is a practical move, but I think that the organization should be a running one and when the new commission lights its torches from the old they should also be given a record of the policies and practices, to use and improve upon as they see fit.

The girls who are chosen for commission are chosen for their all-round character and capability and these qualities should be paramount in their behavior. And furthermore they should make a real effort, as I see it, to find the other girls in their class and in other classes who have not yet been "found" and make it their duty to recommend them to the organization of which they would be a help. There may be a student on campus who writes grand stories. Should it be outside the pale of the commission girl to find that girl and tell the editor of the *Diletl* about her? The girl herself may be too timid to push herself but commission girls are the "pushers" of all that is good and fine on campus. There are things to find and they are the seekers. There are things to do and they are the doers. Checking chapel cuts and being and loving the the flag and serving sophomores never headed are fine things to do and must be done, at the same time the pushing and the seeking should have its place.

First Month Sees Reserves Rushed

Hayden Tells of Routine Run on Volumes

Miss Clara Hayden, assistant librarian, thinks that the reserve room has its greatest rush of the year during the first month of school.

Then things quiet down a bit until a week or two before examination time. Miss Hayden commented upon the fact that the girls usually don't wait until exam week to get the books, as by that time they are too busy studying in that well-known process of "cramming."

Because the reserve room is especially busy at certain times and because that is usually quiet. There are two assistants there at all times, and each week experiences the usual run on parallel books. Often the room has an unofficial method of letting at the freshman problem and in all we feel that it is big thinking that so far it hasn't been a 100 percent success and something else might be worth a try.

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Sign-Mania Reveals All

Methods Employed and Places Visited by Student Acquiring New Signs Should Provide Material for Story

"Time for Pabst"; "Please Pay When Served", "4 Miles to Tampa"; "Sweet Shop"; "We Have It" "We Live for Love"; "Winter Haven Dist'ries".

These and various other signs seen throughout the dormitories are evidence of the college girls' mania for collecting, regardless of method employed. The trials and perils some girls go through to acquire a new sign would provide excellent material for an adventure story. A mere hint while dining out with the boy friend and a covered dish is added to some college girl's room. A mere mention of seeking unusual information, and a sign telling the distance to some city is hastily transferred from the window to a car and hence to the dormitory wall.

Diverse means are employed to secure signs, but the college student apparently always has one more device up her sleeve. Of course, the type of sign in view is responsible for the method used. One would hardly be so bold in acquiring an advertisement on merchandise in a store as in taking possession of a sign nailed to some pine tree or fence post. However, the more difficult the situation, the more value attached to the sign.

"Colder Weather Ahead" is the first thing one sees on a certain door in Reynolds. But that is only one of several on the same door. Just below appears "I Live for Love", and, "We Have Just completing the group. One might wonder just what motive inspired such a collection.

Many of the signs bespeak quite plainly their original locales, such as "Have You Forgotten Any Personal Property?" and "Quiet is Requested for the Benefit of Those Who Have Retired". It might not be difficult to guess where these have come from, but one would not think of questioning the integrity of a college girl.

The occupants of another room in Reynolds could tell a little more careful. Some on just might ask about the "Early Morning Maid Service", which they so boldly advertise on the door. "Early morning maid service is not to be sneered at in a college dormitory.

A philosopher could not but admire the cheerful acknowledgment spread across a freshman's door—"We'll Never Be Rich", even though a possible reason appears beneath it — "Ladies' Home". Admitting a truth is better than avoiding it, certainly.

"The Hang Out" is probably the most appropriate name for a college girl's room, with "Stop House" running a close second. Both are eloquent to the unexpressed purpose of the rooms themselves.

"Dew Drop Inn" is a cooling reminder of country roads in Virginia, but serves the purpose well as a cordial invitation to passers-by. "Leon Attic", which might undeniably any door in Greenwich Village, clearly classifies the students behind it.

Besides such signs one sees innumerable stickers from other colleges, with Georgia Tech, and the University of Florida leading all others. Silhouettes appear on the doors, ranging from Mae West to football players, with Even and bold sign, color, and rapidly diminishing pads of note paper for callers who come while no one is home carrying the doors.

Strangest of all, however, and notwithstanding all these, one finds even a few Study signs.

Procedure for Signing Up for Week-end Visit In Gainesville Changed

A new procedure for signing up for week-ends in Gainesville has been announced by Dr. Olivia V. Dorman, dean of students.

According to this plan, each student will be required to file with her social director the address of the place at which she is to stay while in Gainesville. She must also file permission from her parent or guardian to stay at this specific address or permission to stay wherever she chooses. These permissions must be filed by the student before leaving, but no time limit will be imposed. No invitation from the hostess will be required as formerly was the case.

Dauer and Sashoff To Be at Club Meet

Mr. Manning E. Dauer, professor of political science, and sponsor of the International Relations club at Gainesville, and Stephen P. Sashoff, also of the university faculty and who recently spoke before the International Relations club here, will be present at a meeting of the club to be held in Broward Club room at 7:30 Saturday night.

The meeting is open to members of the club.

Lamar's Story Awarded January Distaff Prize

Nellie Lamar's story, "Round Trip to Havana", was awarded the fire dollar prize for the best prose composition in the January issue of the *Distaff*. Lucille Mae O'Rourke, author of the essay on "The College Woman and Marriage", and Gertrude Kuhn, who wrote "Liberty at the Stake" tied for honorable mention.

The judges were Dr. Harold P. Richards, chairman Dr. Jessie Rae Abbey, and Dr. William H. Rogers.

Meeting of AAAS Topic Of Psychology Seminar Led by Department Head

The main topic of discussion of the psychology seminar which met Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. P. F. Pinner, was the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, being held in St. Louis.

Dr. Pinner gave a talk concerning this meeting which he illustrated by relating a number of brief summaries of addresses given on psychology. He mentioned particularly the work of Edward Thorndike, retiring president of the association, and brought out the significance of the memorial address given by Professor Miles of Yale University for Mr. Peterson, of Peabody College, leading psychologists of the nation. He added that Dr. Cattell, head of the first department of psychology established in America at the University of Pennsylvania in 1888 was present at the meeting in St. Louis.

Laura Mathis concluded the program by giving a case history of the development of an infant.

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OF RICH-RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—IT'S TOASTED
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Luckies are less acid

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Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes
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BALANCE
LUCKY STRIKE
BRAND B
BRAND C
BRAND D

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may very far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in Nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

The Florida Flambeau

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RUTH PERSONS ..... *Editor*
ALTHEA SMITH ..... *Associate Editor*
GERTRUDE KUHN ..... *Managing Editor*
HAZEL BOWMAN ..... *News Editor*

DEPARTMENTS

Features, Martha Baker; *Sports*, Elaine Klepper; *Society*, Margaret Lafferty; *Exchanges*, Virginia Early; *Literary Editor*, Eleanor Williams; *Copy Editor*, Arline Lockhart; *Associate News Editor* Grace Mary Webster; *Art Editor*, Caroline Adams.

REPORTERS:Caroline Adams, Minna Agress, Elsie Andrews, Ella Brooks, Jean Brown Marguerite Brown, Marian Coon, Margie Creel, Sarah Beth Davis, Margaret Dinsman Sylvia Fogg, Evelyn Fisher, Mary J. Gallemore, Ethel Grassfield, Florida Hemming, Frances Hartley, Barbara Holmes, Billie Hotard, Eleanor Jenkins, Mary Lynn Mastin Dorothy Olmstead, Clotilde O'Rourke, Nan O'Shaughnessey, Mary P. Pittman, Sarah Quinn, Hilford Sampson, Sarah Sealey, Pearle Shepard, Elizabeth H. Turner, Jewel Turner.

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MARY PATTERSON ..... *Business Manager*
Assistant Advertising Managers, Janet Cook; Grace Mary Webster, and Clotilde O'Rourke
CEIL LEVY ..... *Circulation Manager*
Assistant Business Manager Lillie McGuire; Assistant Circulation Manager Caroline Adams.

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1913, at the post office at Tallahassee Fla. under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Let's Bring Issues To Light

The interest shown in the NSFA debate and forum on "open politics" during the past two weeks signifies a re-emphasis of students' faith in democratic ideals.

Not only has an examination of our so-called "closed" system of elections revealed a growing centralization in the offices on campus but also a gross indifference and ignorance on the part of the general electorate.

Less than half the student body voted in the general elections of the last two years and only three or four girls out of some six-teen hundred students received the necessary twenty-five votes to run for a major office. As these few students were candidates for almost every major office on campus and as a student can run for only one major office, the situation was embarrassing.

A group of students, expressing their dissatisfaction with the present system at an NSFA forum Tuesday night, resolved that our present elections procedure be modified to permit and encourage wider participation, for nomination of candidates and the intelligent selection of those candidates by the general electorate. Roughly they term this "open politics." The modified procedure will take the form of informal discussions of the nominees on the primary ballot and short speeches by a candidate before the final ballot.

In such a procedure we see the very embodiment of the democratic ideal. Instead of becoming an oratorical contest, it is hoped that elections, under the proposed system, will bring to light a number of issues that have heretofore been left in darkness under the "special privilege" system.

For instance, if a student is candidate for editor of the Flambeau, she may state her policy on such issues as these: will the system of limiting the positions that a personal staff to friends of the editor be continued, or will a more truly democratic system be introduced whereby any student may "try-out" for a staff position? Or, perhaps will the prospective editor set up certain requirements, the satisfaction of which would qualify one for a staff position? Also to those underclassmen who would like to plan to run for business manager of one of the publications, how should they qualify for candidacy?

When the voting student has the opportunity of deciding which of the candidates is in the more willing to take actually certain minor issues as these, it is hardly rash to prophecy that the number of voting students will increase from less than one-half the student body to three-fourths or even, eventually, nine-tenths of the entire student body.

As it is impossible to know all the students in a college of some sixteen hundred, the only students in the past who have been challenged to vote are those who have direct affiliations with groups or individuals supporting a certain candidate. The intelligence of those who have refused to let someone tell them how to vote in the past or have thought they did not know candidates well enough to choose rationally between them—their intelligence will under the proposed system face a challenge!

From a candidate's policies as stated in her speech and from the issues she meets in answer to questions asked her at an open student body assembly, the voting student may evaluate and make a reasonable choice of officers.

It is needless to add that more and more students will become better and better qualified for candidacy to office when a clarified policy on vital issues becomes a requisite to running for office. Ambitious students will find themselves digging up issues that have not long lain buried under the rotten musk of tradition. With such an awakening, democratic shrouds of the past may approach forms "workable" today with democratic ideals.

—Eleanor Williams.

Why Not Run a Temperature?

Again we take up the question of the Nye-Kvale bill which is designed to make military training optional in civil schools and colleges.

At the present time there are 228 R. O. T. C. units in existence. Of this number, 70 are voluntary, 37 are at primarily military schools, and the remaining 118 are at schools and colleges where military training is compulsory. The proposed amendment to the National Defense Act would apply to those in the latter category.

Those opposing the passage of the bill contend that it would weaken the national defense. The Army and Navy Register says, "The R. O. T. C. is on the spot. It is at the parting of the ways. If this Nye-Kvale measure is passed the R. O. T. C. will be as dead as a dodo in a few years . . . That has been the experience at schools where it has been made elective." This objection to the bill is not justified, however, when we consider such cases as those of Boston university and C. C. N. Y., where military training was made voluntary in 1926 with the result that such units are still flourishing.

It is needless to state that the war department is strongly against the amendment. On the other hand, many outstanding people including leading educators are heartily in favor of the measure. Nicholas Murray Butler, Dewey of Columbia university, "Military training in schools cannot be defended on the grounds of physical training. From the military standpoint, it is entirely negligible. Its real purpose is to create a favorable mind which is favorable to militarism and war."

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin once declared, "Maybe some day it will be seen that the advocates of optional military training are the unconscious traitors; they may be simply educational realists."

Opponents of compulsory military training gained a new recruit only a few days ago when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave her viewpoint at a meeting of the National Council of the American Youth Congress in Washington. I believe," she said, "that military training in schools should never be obligatory. It should be optional for those students who desire it but should be entirely optional."

But even so, what has this to do with us at Florida State? Since we are on institution for women, we have no R. O. T. C. unit (either optional or compulsory). Our student recently asked, "Why should I not all hot and bothered over compulsory military training? I'm sure it won't affect me one way or the other." Which probably expresses the attitude of many students on this campus.

However, let us not dismiss the matter so lightly. At our brother institution at Gainesville two years of military training are required. Moreover, we are American citizens as well as students of Florida State College for Women. So why shouldn't we find in a small training service perhaps even the injustice of a practice which is a flagrant violation of our American principles and traditions?

The great organ grinder has ground out his contents once again. We wonder how many more quarters it will last or will it, like the poet, be always with us?

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

BLIND LEVS

By Carl Joachim Friedrich

Atlantic Monthly, February

On a Frenchman's protest that American universities have no *esprit*. Friedrich analyzes some hundred American colleges and universities and decides the Frenchman's complaint is well-grounded. The French *Esprit*, by the way, he explains, comprises all a Frenchman likes in his intellectual life, "wit and faith, candor and subtlety, imagination and originality."

Excepting the natural scientists in American universities who are full of *esprit*, the writer finds the only Americans who have ever revealed intense *esprit*, as Velsten Dewey, Brand, Commons, and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Their ways been considered in some measure independent of American university. Instead of training encouraged in their intellectual pursuits, they have had to forge a lone hand.

He believes American universities should encourage as honest an examination of the structures of society, of man's morals, of his ideas, and of his social obligations as they do his material welfare in physics, chemistry, and other sciences. In the high degree of departmentalization found in our universities lies the crux of the matter.

"Roving professorships", where by a professor may leave the room to investigate in fields connected with his and then show relationships between this and his subject, is one suggestion he makes to help break down departmental exclusiveness and the inter-school chauvinism" which crops up time and again to the incalculable detriment of learning and teaching alike.

INSIDE SENATE INVESTIGATION

By Senator Hugo L. Black

Harpers, February.

Senator Black from Alabama describes the investigation of lobbies employed by workers on a senate investigation. Because of the wide scope of the work it is to uncover details for investigations that have saved the people vast sums of money. In several specific instances, these lobbies would have been wrested from them by vested interests.

In a government of and for the people these government investigations are the people's most powerful weapon, he says. It is opposing those groups that seek or have special privileges.

Special privileges thrive in secrecy and darkness, says Senator Black, publicity is the enemy of fraud, and are destroyed by the rays of public publicity.

A CLARIFYING PUREION POLICY

By Samuel Flagg Bemis

The Yale Review, Winter

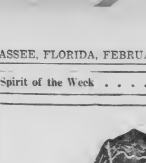
The United States pursued in its adolescence an imperialistic policy and made a number of annexations, the writer says but he believes we are now mature enough to realize the necessity of trying to work out for ourselves agricultural and industrial "self sufficiency" economy while waiting and watching for a new order of world.

Ways we can further clarify our foreign policy: ease our relations with Japan by: 1- declaring that the United States from any acts of diplomacy or aggression in Asia, and abandonment of the Open-Door policy. 2- alter the immigration laws which discriminate not openly be discriminated against Japanese and other Asiatic Orientals by historic quota. 3- permit the Philippines to go since we are getting out of the Philippines for good in ten years, and 4- withdraw from Geneva and the League of Nations may adopt with regard to sanctions and neutrality.

As to our policy with European nations, the writer believes we should adopt the same course they do. We should decree sanctions against any European nation unless it is against our interests to do so; in the cases, for instance, of the Germans attacking Mexico. Great Britain warring with Germany, we have no moral knowledge of power coming a Mexican.

With our peculiarity bills and our various of the years few years, we are assuming the governmental policy of our Fathers, says the writer, "Continuing the series of articles on the question of the right to die, the editors of *Forum* give us an article by Zona Gale, novelist and playwright, who is definitely against euthanasia legislation.

When science learns how to heal the sick bodies and minds which we would now allow to be killed either by the mercy of the victim themselves or others, we will look back on this proposal as akin to the revenge of tribal custom on their husbands' funeral system



HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

HAVING passed the bonus bill over the presidential veto Congress now looks to Roosevelt for a plan out of paying the soldiers' Indications are that a tax bill will be forced on the White House within the next week or so. Many while the inflation bloc has insisted a warning that they will open their fight to pay the bonus if greenbacks so and the new program comes out. No smart congressman wants to pass a new tax during an election year, but might we suggest that it would have been well to re-survey this before voting in to the American people the bonus bill issue. The forces of organized labor have taken then stand with Roosevelt in opposing inflation William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, stated that inflation would severely affect the economic and social welfare of the "masses of the people". He continued, 'If prices are to be driven higher through currency inflation the very limited buying power of the masses will be further curtailed . . . . As a matter of sound public policy as well as justice, no increase in wages should precede an increase in commodity prices."

Meanwhile the recent discovery of gold from this country to Europe is doing much to strengthen the American dollar was weakened by the threat of inflation. Within forty eight hours this week a total of $12.000.000 in gold has been shipped. the last two shipments being to France and Holland.

And in line with these financial problems and activities Roosevelt has week asked a billion dollars for off potential government loans in ties of the economic improvement reported in the country.

DID YOU KNOW that . . . . .

Maxim Litinoff after a little private talk with King Edward VIII recently summed up the new king to friends as "just a mediocre country Englishman who reads no more than one newspaper a day"?

IN EUROPE, after four whole months of war in the Mediterranean area, the situation is tense. In the war zone the situation grows more and more bloody, with neither belligerent able to win a winning yet. Every news story heralded Addis Ababa's reports Abyssinian victory, and every report from Rome tells of an Italian victory. The League of Nations crippled by English and French opposition, has failed to come to the rescue. Meanwhile from the picture until recently this week when invitations were issued to several nations for a committee meeting concerning the Italo-Ethiopian embargo. Among the nations known to have been invited are Argentina, Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela and Poland. Poland refused to send a delegate, the invitations

Continued on Page Six

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

FARMERS HIT R. O. T. C.

An interesting article by the Caspar publications and editorial-ized by Ray Baker in Today is significant in its indication of the farmers attitude toward war.

The poll published showed a 100 to 1 sentiment against the United States participating in any European war. Taking the profits out of war and a popular vote as a decision to go to war also received overwhelming support.

In one of the most interesting results of the polist least to us is the farmers attitude toward conscription of manpower.

This attitude on the part of traditionally the most conservative group in the country should be indeed encouraging. Perhaps in the future even it has been possible to mobilize this latent anti-war sentiment and crystallize it into a definite policy-shaping force.—*The Daily Cardinal.*

ADULT EDUCATION NEXT?

Formal education may not be the answer to the need of adult education in the United States was one of the highlights of the N. E. A. Congress in Kansas City during the holidays, believes that the education one receives during the course of high school and college should be supplemented by that given to the layman who wishes to keep adults informed about the problems of the day.

Commissioner Studebaker de-

clared that the United States is the only country in the world largely because adults are deprived of opportunities to keep informed. "Democracy," he asserted, "is a race between education and the forces of ignorance. And although it is popularly conceded that this is the most important office on the campus, the fact that there were 1573 students enrolled in the college at this time makes these voting tabulations even more significant.

When the college's enrollment came to the high peak of 1792 students at the end of 1933-34 there were 660 students who did not vote for the chief officer in the College government. In the term 1930-31 there were also 660 those to vote numbering 623, and in 1931-32, 748 students.

The low point in number of non-voters in the past five years is recorded in 1933-34, when there were 546 students who did not vote. Thus for five years there have been more than 500 students each year who saw no need for participating in the college elections.

The indifference to this campus are reflected by a minority vote because the majority neglected to take part in the election, yet the majority have to live under the minority rule.

It is evident that there must be some kind of a change effected in a case where such a small minority controls the acts of the major events of the campus an event that points to the way in which we will have to live after the next year.

This mass indifference must have its foothold to some main. We are using a number of students their exercises the small amount of indifference I found myself reading their papers that could be accounted for under two main heads.

Prim rily, a great number of students do not vote because they feel that there is no issue before the electorate that will pull the vote to the polls. They are apathetic and that their vote will make no difference one way or the other.

Secondly, a number of not vote voiced by a number of people is that the candidates are unknown to them. "I don't vote because I do not know the girls, but they have no way of doing that, I suppose" is another.

Both these two reasons them stand the absolute facts that are a number of girls who list do not vote because they are not interest in the matter whatsoever.

It is a democratic system, or is it solely the attitude of the students which causes this apathetic condition?

Could the generally uninterested electorate be aroused to intervene by putting the issues before them in a clear manner?

Are the organized politics that are working under cover giving much to much power? Such thing would it brought out from under cover and placed in the open?

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Could this system be changed? It seems to me that we should stop kidding ourselves that we have democracy when we have elections such as a pure and simple girl's college should have. We need get down to a thorough sifting over of the election system—and if it is found to be not to be ruled by minority officials.

Signed, Caroline Adams.

To The Student Body:

"Is Spring Here As Revoir" and "Bon Voyage" in my very best French is the translation of the French exclusive student whose Dr. Y. W borrowed from Annes Scott. Dr. Woodrow left us in a rather wistful farewell on my part for with her departure there also fell the exodus from this campus of a very vital interest.

Many of us probably did not have the opportunity to hear Dr. Woodrow speak, as she would say for if you had, you were convinced you would be asking for more. Fortunately, we shall we have to borrow a foreign student to hear more lectures, but we can't we have one at F. S. C. We have Dr. Woodrow back. Student body is very anxious to go to classes, to the movies, "built" over *Forum, Scribners*, and the like all afternoon.

It is easy, enjoyable in fact, to contact other nations through their living experiences—their opinions, their perspectives of every age. This is one gift which a

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expression of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit views and constructive criticism. Letters should be typed, double spaced and mailed to the postoffice.

LET'S STOP KIDDING

By the Editor

In the post-election tabulation on votes last year it was found that 76 students did not cast a vote in the polls which elected the president of the College Government. In the term 1930-31 there were also 660 those to vote numbering 623, and in 1931-32, 748 students.

The low point in number of non-voters in the past five years is recorded in 1933-34, when there were 546 students who did not vote. Thus for five years there have been more than 500 students each year who saw no need for participating in the college elections.

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Collegiate Come-Backs

Since this is the week-end of sophmore hop, we're certain an formal enough for the occasion to rehash some annual advice for the sake of our still hurt egos.

Don't drape yourself around your dancing partner. He may not go in for romantics.

Even if your boy-friend has big feet, there's always room enough on the dance floor for your own.

Don't go to sleep on your partner's shoulder. Your roommate may have died; you may die after all.

If your date didn't send you corsuds, don't hang out your nose. There were plenty of scents at the prom last year going for sweet peas.

* * *

The Colonnade points out that its better to have loved a man than never to have loved at all. To which we add: To be loved by a man and not to have wed and then be sorry.

* * *

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POME FOR THE WEEK

Now heavy hang the acorns on the spreding tree
And fast the bitter salt spume its flow:
The swelling sorbet hugs welling eye
As Mendelsohn squeezes out a cry.

Alof! the wilted Xercises wail by waves
To dam the stream that ere check deeper lave
The leaden pleas, the sins all pleched, and pale;
And paler yet the brow drops breath its veil
Of damped misery. The sublime tide
On swifter comes, the burning fevers glide
With evil breath as pounding stake's knell,
O, Dante, Milton! You twain this hell.

—*Junior Collegian*

The *Watchman* very aptly observes: It's a great life if you don't weekend; it's hell on Monday if you do.

---

foreign student would bring Florida State.

We would learn first hand of the problem of other lands and Continued on page Six

The Social Week

Sophomores To Dance Amid Winter Wonderland Scene

Winter Wonderland" has been chosen for the theme of the annual sophomore Hop, which will be held tomorrow night in the girls' gymnasium. The entire gymnasium will be transformed into a winter scene, with snowmen, snow balls, glittering trees, and a snow fort, effectively arranged throughout the dance floor.

The University of Florida Clubmen will play for this affair, which will last from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Unique Programs

The programs for the Hop carry out the winter motif, being printed in blue and silver on a white background, with the overlapping top lapped at the bottom to represent icicles. The eight program dances also have been appropriately named "Ice Breaker," "Ski Hop," "Snow Whirl," "Ice Skating," "Blizzard," "Jack Frost," "Icicle Glide," and "Winter's Stroll". These will be interspersed with break dances.

Features of the evening will include a solo by Shirley Pemberton and a dance by Caroline Oliver and Frances Gates, and other interesting numbers.

Throughout the evening punch will be served in the lobby.

Committees in charge of arrangements for this affair are general chairman, Phil Asher; tickets, Mary Katherine Scott; program dances, Viola Brown; punch, Molly Holden; and decorations, Janet Cook.

There will be tea-dancing in Oglethorpe parlor and sorority house tomorrow afternoon.

Attending Hop

Sophomores and their dates who will attend the Hop are: Virginia Whitacre, Lee Roy Salsbury; Susie Pafford, Allen Weatherby; Caroline Griffin, Joe Hiles; Kathryn Harris, David Lander; Lila Parsons, Harry Tomlinson; Edith Huddleston, Harold Tramble; Meda Fuhrer, Aubrey Hendrix; Phillis Guen, Bob Mickler; Mayrie Hall, Robert Thomas; Dora Chen, Irving Tarr; Jean Johnston, Eli Vivio; Brooks Burton Brown, Dot Watson; Bob Tyler, Althea Mebane, Johnny Wise; Elizabeth Hammer, Fred Burghard; Phoebe Messer, Jack Brunson; Jewell Turner, Dick Clark; Billie Hoard, Frank Lee; Lou Adkins, John Bass; Venelia Herron, M. D. Josephine Trantham, Troy Russell; Chairman Lufburrow Meiner, Barbara Holmes, Tarver; Annette Marcus, Fishenbaum; Dorothy Douglas Hopkins; Emma Sweeney, Fred Parker; Letitia Lovett, Eloise Knox, George Allen; Martha Wyatt, Mac Griffin; Jackie by, Patsy Johnston, Don Lancaster; Mary Emily Sadler, Keith Grimsley; Sally Ratliff, Victor Nettles; Marie Cason, Billy Classic; Mary Louise McCreery, Emerson Bishop; Dorothy Hill, Jimmy Van Pelt; Dot Hoffman, Kenneth White; Dorothy Johnson, Boyd Anderson; Mildred Booth, Harry Johnson; Janet Cook, Paul Ross; Mary Frances Hales, Arnold Hatcher; Cora Andrews, Bill Reece; Mavis Clark, Bert Fletcher; Erma Rusk, Charles Root; Hazel Anderson, Buddy Lewis; Jere Crook, Buddy Wilson; Chasmere Coleman, Sam Drahi; Isabelle Sands, Jere Stanbaugh; Polly Evelth, Paul Brandon; Margaret Melvin, Del Shaw; Jane Rice, Woodrow Wilkins; Ann Bayley, Howard Marvin; Ines Seabrook, Harry Gomsles; Sara Tillman, Francis Kearney.

Stags Include

Girls who will attend the Hop as stags are Lurline Goodman, Molly Holden, Aileia Crowell, Adelaide Slaughter, Elizabeth Pierce, Fair Milleer, Alberta Glover, Jean Lyles, Edith Ramsaur, Kathleen Pratt, Lois Forrester, Elsie Barrett, Genie Whiteside, Marsha King, Ann Jeter, Margaret McCall, Leona Thornton, Florence Mayfield, Idella Saunsetin, Edna Feinberg, Deenie Bruns, Ruth Agnes McClain, Betty Bow, Esther Griffing, Dorothy Williams, Shirley Pemberton.

Edith Adkison, Mary K. Mickler, Marion Rogers, Louise Rogers, Gladys Keen, Lucille Weeks, Margaret Schmidill, Dorothy Osburn, Mary Lopez, Mariam Herrold, Anna Croomes, Edith Dixon, Latrelle Thames, Sara Martin, Esther Goodwin, Grace Groff, Mildred Hurman, Pauline Jacobson, Bebe Stockwell, Anabelle Baker, Reba Miller, Dorothy Bellamy, Marjorie Rasiterson, Eileen Robinson, Louise Lingo, Geraldine Miles, Florence Trunbin, Minna Agren, Mamie Braverman, Frances Thill, Betty Oetlund, Hazel Myers, Kathleen Hughes, Charlotte Engstron, Evelyn Glaster, Dot Atkinson, Marcia Smith, Kazimir Mumby, Florence Kerr, Elisabeth Jinks, Dorothy Olmstead, Jean Duncan, Emmaline Rankin, Maxine Purser, Ray Rochester, Marianna Arcuri, Felicia West, Elizabeth Turner, Betty Finch, Mary Sweat, Katherine Ely, Jane Gee.

VOGUE SHOE PARLOR

PRESENTS

New 1936 Edition

CALLOPING BUCKAROOS

In Nine Colors Of Genuine Backs

Gray . . White and Brown . . Rust . . Biege . . Navy . . White (square toes and heels) . . . Brown . . . Saddle Tan . . Black

$8.75

UNLINED TO MAKE THEM LIGHT AND AIRY.

Unlike other shoes of this type, "Buckaroos" is the original one-piece pattern. It eliminates all strain because it has no seams.

SIZES: 3½ TO 9—AAAA TO B

EXCLUSIVE WITH

VOGUE SHOE PARLOR

Tallahassee

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cheney and Miss Linna Cheney visited Cora Cheney at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week.

Miss Marion McKay, Alpha Chi Omega chaperon, has returned from Tampa where she spent last week.

Agnes Goss is entertaining her mother, Mrs. E. Goss of Tampa, at the Alpha Omicron Pi house this week.

Jessie Mead and Lulu Walker will attend the Methodist conference in Gainesville this week-end.

Mabry Summers is spending the week-end in Tampa.

Betty Anne Graham is attending the Methodist conference in Gainesville this week-end.

Attending the annual Delta Zeta Founder Day which will be celebrated in Daytona Beach today, tomorrow and Saturday are Mary Ellen Tilden, Jane Tilden, and Yulee Way.

Betty Middleton and Evelyn Ballard are going to Panama this week-end to attend the Cadet Ball.

Barbara Bandy will visit in her home in Miami this week-end.

Alpha Xi Pledges To Hold Informal Open House Tomorrow

The pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain pledges of the other sororities on the campus with an informal open-house tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Alpha Xi Delta house on Copeland street. The front rooms of the house will be opened ensuite and decorated with low bowls and vases of spring flowers which will be arranged with greenery.

During the afternoon hot tea and coffee with a variety of sandwiches, nuts and mints will be passed by the guests.

Hostesses at this time will be: Trudy Kuhn, Victoria Crisp, Fay Corey, Virginia Carey, and Mildred Booth.

String Quartet Plays For Men's Bible Class

A string quartet composed of four members of the Augusta Concert theatre orchestra will play at the Rite theatre Sunday morning for the Men's Bible class of Tallahassee.

The quartet will be composed of Mr. Owen Sellers, cello; Miss Martha Reddick, first violin; Miss Betty Barker, second violin; and Miss Annabelle Larson, viola.

DEAN DORMAN TO HONOR DR. EDWIN McNEILL POTEAT AT COFFEE MONDAY

Honoring Dr Edwin McNeill Poteat, leader of Religious Emphasis week, Miss Olivia N. Dorman, dean of women, will entertain with a coffee in Gilchrist parlors following dinner Monday night.

The parlors will be decorated with beautifully arranged vases of cut flowers for this occasion.

Members of the social committee, of which Mary Etta Thatcher is chairman, will assist in serving coffee, sandwiches, and mints during the evening.

Invited to meet Dr. Poteat at this time are members of the religious workers council, Dr. E. G. Conradi, the college administrative officers, and other members of the faculty.

Students who have been invited are members of the Religious Emphasis week committee including, Peggy McMichael, Mary Jeanne McKay, Janice Borton, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Mary Ellen Kenzie, Sara Nance, Lucy Gee Linn, Clodille O'Rourke, Virginia White, Sara Nutledge, Martha Mackenzon, Frances Lewis, Mary Ola Reynolds, Anne Norris, Dora Helen Baggett, Helen Daniel, Louise Brown, Wright, Micajadelle Moore.

Marjorie Saulerson, Peggy McMichael, Sue Whitaker, Sara Kreitzman, Sara Ball Palmer, Betty Oetlund, Lelia Gibbs, Barnies Oliver, Janet Cook, Nancy Felt, Lillie McGuire, Virginia Nordhcutt, Frances Thomas.

Josephine Sinion, Sara Hethcox, Mamie Carlton, Dorothy Leach, Helen Cate, Kathleen Gruppe, Lois Bowden, Maxine Ward, Martha Carson, Gertrude Kuhn, Marguerite Brown Louise Lingo, Pollie Fair, Gladys Oliver, Evelyn Collins, Mauvis Lussier Mary Wing, Mary Wylie Kleppinger, Jo Beth Pierman, Sarah Sealey, and Margaret Stout.

Delta Zetas Honored With After-Dinner Coffee Saturday

Mrs. J. M. Coarsey and Mrs. T. B. Prevatt entertained Saturday night with an after-dinner coffee in the Delta Zeta house on West College street for the members and pledges of that sorority.

Cut flowers were arranged effectively to decorate the rooms on the lower floor of the house.

During the evening coffee, cookies, and salted nuts were served to the guests.

Honored at this affair were: Kathleen Harris, Margaret Pinkston, Mary Williams, professor of art, Madeleine Ireland, Jean Jackson, Edith Atkinson.

Modern Prints Displayed

There will be an Artist Series exhibition of thirty-five modern prints, according to Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams, professor of art, on February 13-20 in room 307, Administration building every day from 8:30 to 5:00 o'clock, except Sunday.

This exhibition sent out by the College Art association will include etchings, lithographs, and block prints.

Kendrick Elected Head Of New Senior Council

Odis G. Kendrick, a member of the senior class of the Demonstration school, was elected president of the Senior Council of the high school following a week's heated campaign.

Other officers elected were, Harriet E. Kent vice president; Ava Culbreath secretary; and Elizabeth Rogers treasurer.

Voting was done by printed ballots given each student as his name was checked on the registration list.

During the week several political meetings were held with Allen Lloyd, chairman of the elections, presiding. Campaign speeches were delivered by the candidates running for office at these meetings.

Spanish Honorary Holds Monthly Business Meet

Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary, held its monthly meeting last Thursday, January 30, at the home of Miss Dorothy Purse.

After attending the speech given by Mademoiselle Marcel Capali in the Augusta Conrad theatre.

Winifred Hansen and Anne Groover were in charge of the program. Others present were Mrs. D. R. Hiven, sponsor, Miss Margaret V. Campbell, Murse Reddick, Martha Wollston, Wylma TerMuuh, and Virginia Cromartie.

Examiner to Come Soon

The Red Cross Examiner for life saving will be here the first week in March to give examinations and training. The pool is open every Tuesday night at eight o'clock for practice for the event. Six hours of rigorous practice must be had before an applicant can apply for the exam.

Practice Points Given

The season for tennis and swimming is now open. You can get points for practice by signing on cards for that purpose at the distribution window in the gym for swimming and at the equipment house for tennis.

Home Economics Meeting Announced By Secretary Oliver to Speak at Vesper

The Home Economics club will have its monthly meeting tonight, night, 7:30 in the Science building, according to Shirley Stephens, secretary.

Miss Mary Hale Martin, home economics specialist with Libby & Libby, brought some interesting facts before the economics club students last Tuesday when she spoke on "Quantity Food Buying and Qualifications Necessary for Success in the Business World," to further discussed during the club meeting.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA HONORS HOUSE MOTHER WITH AFTER DINNER COFFEE

The members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained with an after-dinner coffee Wednesday night honoring Miss Elizabeth Tumbelake, the sorority house mother, who is leaving this week to accept a position in Quincy.

The coffee table was overlaid with a lace cloth upon which were placed burning white tapers, Cream cheese sandwiches, coffee, and mints were served during the evening.

Invited guests included Dr. Jessie Tu, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Mrs. Blanche Moore, and Miss Mary Schornherst.

Hostesses at the time were, Antoinette Sullivan Hayes Ballard, Clairnelle O'Steen Rosslyn Parker, Wynn Penland, Mary Walker McCormick Mary Emnes, Margaret Reedy, Virginia Hamilton, Clarice Sanchez Banks Wood, Mary Veach, Betty Middleton, Sarah Clark, Kitty Cheney, Helen Dorn, Patricia Hamilton, Marjorie Horton, Jean Harris, Margaret Schmidt, Theresa Barrington, Virginia Campbell, Virginia Clements, Lorraine Smith, Ruth Fisher, Martha Hague, Christine Meridan, Annie Laurie Pope, Doris Purchase Mary K. Quisenberry Annie Laurie Sanchez, Mary Catherine Thomas, Mary Bruce Patterson, Betty Spencer, and Edythe Stanley.

Professor H. S. Herring Of Johns Hopkins to Talk On Christian Science

A free lecture on Christian Science will be presented at the First Church of Christ Scientist by Professor Hermann S. Herring of the Christian Science Board of Lecturers of Boston. The lecture will take place tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Professor Hering is a former member of the Johns Hopkins university faculty, but since 1897 he has been actively connected with Christian Science work both as a reader and a lecturer.

He served five years as reader in the Baltimore church and then was first reader in the Mother Church in Boston during 1902-1905. Afterwards he served as reader in the Concord, N. H., church but also engaged in lecturing. He has addressed audiences in America, Canada, and many foreign countries since he began this type of work in 1904.

NEW SPRING DRESSES AND HATS ARRIVING DAILY!

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Davis Speaker At Open Forum

American Neutrality Law Discussed by Judge At AAUW Meet

As guest speaker before the open forum sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the local branch of the A. A. U. W. the Honorable Judge Fred Davis of the Florida Supreme court discussed American neutrality laws.

In his discussion Judge Davis stated that the United States by virtue of its material wealth is better prepared for war than any other important nation, since the industrial forces of a nation are as important in carrying on warfare as fighters.

The speaker discussed the two bills concerning neutrality power: the Pittman-McReynolds bill, which leaves the administration of general principles of neutrality to the president of the United States and the opposing bill, the Clarke-Nye bill, which is anti-administration and takes the power of keeping the country at peace out of the executive branch of the government.

No nation is considered offended by an attack on another nation, he explained, unless it is tied to the nation being attacked by treaty or tangible ties. Every nation against whom a state of war is not recognized must assume, unless otherwise declared, a state of neutrality. This modern doctrine of neutrality differs from the one accepted in earlier times which has as its principle that all wars were allied wars by comity.

Judge Davis in pointing out that a state of neutrality meant more than merely refraining from sending an army into battle, gave some of he obligations incurred by a neutral nation:

The government must not do anything which is of aid to either fighter. The neutral nation must so construct its internal laws that there will be no conducting of military enterprises within its boundaries. The neutral country must restrain activities of its citizens which might tend to involve the government as an ally to either of the combatants.

The nation not at war must not allow its territory to be transgressed by either of the combatants, using arms, if necessary, to restrain them.

At the conclusion of Judge Davis' talk an open discussion was held. Miss Irish, chairman of the International Relations committee, presided.

Andrews Announces Test

The psychological test required of all second semester students will be given Saturday, Feb. 8, 9:30 a. m. at room 203 Administration building, according to Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel. Students are asked to come promptly and bring two pencils.

Headlines and Footnotes

Continued From Page Four

an indication of what is thought to be the general attitude toward such an embargo.

THE BODY of Father Damien, the brave little Belgian priest who gave his life to the leper colony at Molokai, is being taken back to his native country now. Father Damien has been dead for fifty years. In response to King Leopold's personal request of President Roosevelt a squadron of U. S. Army planes flew to Molokai and disinterred the body.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL Farley, speaking at Miami Wednesday night, did his bit toward helping along what he prophesied would be the "dirtiest political campaign yet." Speaking of the Liberty League he labelled it "the center and soul of the predatory powers". He declared that the Liberty League, if given its way, would 'perpetuate the sorry business of the Medicis and the Morgans in reducing 95 per cent of the people to the status of serfs." And so the 'mud-slinging has begun in earnest. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the Liberty League spent more money on propaganda than either the Democratic or Republican parties last year—anti-Roosevelt propaganda, of course.

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Religious Emphasis Week Schedule To Open With Convocation Address

Schedule for Religious Emphasis Week

Tuesday

11:30—Convocation, address
7:30—Address, auditorium

Wednesday

10:30 a. m.—Informal discussion, Bryan Hall
4:30—Open Forum, Little Theatre
7:30—Address, auditorium

Thursday

10:30—Informal discussion, Jennie Murphree
7:30—Address, auditorium

Friday

4:30—Open Forum, Little Theatre
7:30—Address, auditorium

Saturday

No scheduled meetings

Sunday

11:00—Church service, auditorium

Faculty Trio Presents Recital in Thomasville

The faculty industrial trio, consisting of Miss Augusta Murphy, violinist, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist and Owen F. Sellers, cellist, presented a solo and trio recital before the Music Study Club of Thomasville on Friday.

The club room was filled to its capacity. Following the recital, Mrs. R. C. Balfour, Jr. honored the trio and Dean Ella Scobie Opperman with a reception and tea at her home in Thomasville.

Pro and Con

Continued from page four

would hear first hand what other nations think of us, for strangers are notoriously candid in their expression.

We might become a little more appreciative of the things we take for granted, modern buildings, sanitary conveniences, etc.

There are, I know, a few of you who have scorned the American College's lack of tradition, age and glory. Through the eyes of an exchange student you might learn 'glory does not make you comfortable."

Apparently there are many girls who would welcome the coming of an Exchange student to this campus, for every other girl whom I heard talk with Marcelle voiced the wish that she might come here to school. Furthermore, although Y. W. C. A. was alone responsible for bringing our guest here, a very representative number of organizations demonstrated their interest by entertaining her.

It may be just the last wish of a doddering old senior, but I do hope that this time next year Florida State may have a foreign student of her own to lend out for some week-end, instead of having to borrow one.

Signed: *Ruth Mock*

Arrogant Moon Enhances Charm of Still Campus

The low hung moon hidden behind passing clouds peered through the fickle smoky shutters and indifferently reflected a vague light as if reluctant to exert any more energy in her nightly work.

Below on the hill, the slim pines, the dark moss-covered buildings were preparing for a good night's rest. Nowhere through the wide expanse of the dimly lit campus or in the murky caverns of darkness were there any sounds of humanity. All was quiet.

Over on the highway, there was a muffled roar and the sound of humming tires rapidly disappearing in the distance. A deep-throated whistle sounded on the order of the campus—a whistle accented with dainty trills, growing fainter and fainter.

Suddenly there was heard the slow heavy tread of footsteps coming closer and louder. The dim shape of the nightwatchman was faintly outlined in the sharp flare of his flashlight standing under the arch of a doorway, a jingling of keys and his footsteps were soon echoes in the hollow spaces between the buildings.

Listening intently there could be heard from beneath the protecting blades of grass, the shrill staccato interpretations of *Taps* as played by a band of crickets.

Overhead, the moon, as a final haughty gesture flared forth in all her beauty as a grand finale for her night's performance. The hill was in silver outline for an instance—then darkness.

The buildings dissolved into black shadows; the trees sighed a soft goodnight; Florida State college slept.

Writer Concludes That Students See Culture as Something to Be Borne

Trend is to Noisier and More Hectic Diversions Of Present-Day Life; Feeling Shown In Attitudes Toward Artist Series

BY EVELYN FISHER

We hear a great deal about culture in these our college days. It reaches us through a dozen different sources—the professor's desk, the chapel stage, the lecturer's platform. And the fact becomes ever clearer that the majority of students on this campus are coming to regard the word and all it stands for as one of those things that must be borne rather than enjoyed.

The other day I walked into a roomful of average college girls. There were no especially brilliant students in the room nor were there any of the frivilous "college-is-a-place - to - frolic" type. They were merely ordinary college girls enjoying themselves in the ways that college girls do when they are momentarily free from study. Four were playing bridge. One was reading a movie magazine, while the others were playing the current college brainstorm called "Enigma" which requires as much concentration upon the trivial solution of a shrewdly phrased statement as some problems of calculus. All of the girls appeared to be enjoying themselves. I have enjoyed every one of the things that they were doing. Yet they could hardly be said to be showing that development of cultural habits that we hear so much about in college.

In all fairness to the group, however, we must remember that they had probably spent the entire day in pursuit of this same elusive culture in their classrooms. They needed the contrast offered by the more trivial pastimes in which they were engaged. But the fact remains that when the average student leaves she does not choose the soothing peace of culture offered to her by the teachings of the college, but the noisier and more hectic diversions of the day.

This same lack of feeling for the so-called deeper and finer things of life prevails in the average attitude toward the Artist Series. About twenty-five per cent of the student body go to the concert and other programs presented because they really enjoy them and would rather be there than anywhere else. Of the remaining seventy-five per cent there is one group who does everyone, including herself, into thinking that they enjoy the concerts for the sheer pleasure that they get from them.

I overheard one girl who sat in front of me at one of the recent concerts telling her neighbor before the concert began that how much she enjoyed the Artist Series. She went into some detail to explain how much fun such things should be a part of everyone's life that cannot speak for her. I was quite impressed. To my great annoyance, however, I found that during the concert she frequently leaned over to whisper in her neighbor's ear. spent a good deal of her time in twisting around in her seat, and asked someone else quite frequently what time it was. When the concert was over I heard this same girl voice an ecstatic "Wasn't it wonderful?" to some of her acquaintances passing by her in the crowded aisle.

Looking back I can't decide if that girl really had fooled herself into believing that she was culturally minded. In the sincerity of the present generation could she really think that her appreciation of culture was to be admired?

I am also at a loss to know if this superficial idea of culture is not a by-product of the way it is forced upon the students during these college days. Isn't this vaunished idea of culture as something that you spread on thick so the world can't see through to the barrenness of ideas underneath a result of the ideas that are being pushed down our throats?

Of the others that attend the concerts, there are those who go because everyone else goes. They enjoy seeing the latest evening gowns on the ushers. Then some of the performers are awfully "cute." As far as the culture that this group absorbs from the Artist Series and other cultural opportunities offered by the college, their score would be nil.

Another group who attends are the conscientious few who really do not like the concerts or programs at all, are bored with them but who feel that somehow, and for some unexplainable reason, it is they duty to themselves and to the college to soak up as much as possible of this thing they name culture. One girl of this type said to someone sat at the last concert, "I really don't enjoy these a bit, but I feel that it is my duty to get as much out of all the phases of college as possible." If ever there was a statement that showed the decline of a genuine feeling for cultural things it was incorporated in those self-hypocritical, half-pathetic words.

The group who doesn't attend the Artist Series at all and who openly rejects all the orthodox ideas of culture presents a far more encouraging aspect to me than the type who accepts the whole concept of it including its artistical and superficial surfaces. I know many students who openly declare that they do not enjoy the classics of literature and art, nor do they receive any thrill

Display Features Rudyard Kipling

Portrait, Few Books Of Late Author Shown

Library exhibit this week at concern current news, the recent death of Rudyard Kipling and the affairs of the world today.

The first display consists of a portrait of Kipling and a number of his best works. Among the collection the *Jungle Book* and the *Second Jungle Book* are probably the most popular. These books brought $300,000 royalties from the United States alone.

Other well known books on display are *Puck of Pook's Hill*, *Plain Tales from the Hills*, *Kenneth Grahame's Fairies, The Light that Failed*, and *Kim*.

The other exhibit contains both of books of travel and of book concerning the affairs of all the nations. It bears the title. *New Trails*, Books on Italy, Germany and Russia have had the greatest interest for F. S. C. W. students up to this time.

From listening to the intricacies of technically perfect music. Their frailtness shocks me, even smock me a little, but I was struck by the question that one of them asked the other day, "Why must we always have the culture of the dead forced upon us? Why can't we make our own culture?"

This is, I suppose, the eternal cry of youth. But there is a ring of truth in it. There is perhaps too much stress laid on the musty volumes of the past and too little attention paid to the vital moving things that make up contemporary culture. Perhaps if the student were educated so that she might see the classics and the glories of the past in the light of her own day she might better appreciate the culture of both.

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Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, February 14, 1936

Hear Dr. Potest Last Time Sunday Morning
In the College Auditorium

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Lakin Speaks On Ethiopian Trouble Here

Former Consul to Arabia To Base Discussion On Experience

KNOWS SELASSIE AND MUSSOLINI

Lecturer's Governmental Background Enhances Value of Views

The Honorable Harrison M. Lakin of the United States Diplomatic Service and former Consul to Aden, Arabia, addressed the student body on Friday nineteenth, on the topic "The Ethiopian Crisis."

U. S. Foreign Service

Mr Lakin, as a member of the American Foreign Service, has spent his entire life studying, traveling and writing on international affairs, governments, and politics, in the Far East, India, Persia, Arabia, Europe and many parts of Africa and South America. In many of these countries he has been stationed with official, and his experience enables Mr. Lakin to comment upon the diplomatic activities of foreign governments, their policies, their economic and commercial status, as well as the nature and psychology of the various peoples among whom he has lived and whose languages he speaks.

Knows Selassie

His personal acquaintance in Rome extended from Mussolini to Haile Selassie I. Mr. Lakin was the consul in Italy and is personally acquainted with Mussolini and fully familiar with the fascist movement. In addition to his many years in diplomatic posts in a foreign countries, Mr. Lakin has also had a number of years of duty in the Department of State, Washington, D. C.

An open forum will be held immediately following Mr. Lakin's address.

Follow-up Plan Is Considered

YW President Sums Up Activities of Year

As a follow-up of Religious Emphasis week a plan is being considered to get outstanding ministers from the state to come to the college for the purpose of addressing the student body, according to Lucy Lee Linn, president of the Y. W. C. A., who summed up the activities of this organization for the current year in a recent interview.

One of the first affairs of the year was the freshman reception given the second week of the school term. Following this, receptions were took place at which the greatest number of students ever to belong to Y. W. C. A. on this campus became members of the organization.

Membership parties have been held monthly where subjects such as World Fellowship and World Peace were discussed. Also in connection with this topic, the World Fellowship committee brought to the campus Madamoiselle Marcelle Capouet, a French student from Agnes Scott college. She spoke on the university life of her country, presenting a vivid contrast between the university life of France and that of our country. Mademoiselle Capouet was also a guest speaker at the international banquet held here.

Also under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. is the programmed project of which Gladys Oliver is chairman. A large number of college students have helped to carry out the plan, which has created a permanent project for the city and new projects for the spring are now under way for the playground.

Vesper services, under the leadership of Mary Jeanne McKay, have been held every Sunday evening.

A drive for old clothing took place before the Christmas holidays. Many old clothes were collected from the college students and given to needy people in the surrounding vicinity, a plan which was also introduced to the campus last year.

Freshman Cabinet has had as its purpose leadership training. In order to train leaders to carry on the work of Y. W. C. A. instead of having business meet-

Continued On Page Two

Forum Speaker



Mr. Harrison M. Lakin, former member of the U. S. foreign service, will speak here Wednesday night on the Ethiopian crisis.

Senior Class to Decide Question Of Gift Custom

Presents Made to College Are Expected From First in 1910

With the time approaching for the senior class to decide on the distribution of class funds, the seniors will once more consider the custom of presenting a class gift to the college.

This custom has been observed since 1910 when the graduating class of that year originated it by presenting Donatello's "Dancing Boy" to the college. This basic relief statuary was placed in the corridor of Carnegie administration building and later transferred to the library.

The class of 1915 planted the vines covering the administration building, since then every graduating class has planted vines or a tree on campus.

The artistic iron gates at the main entrance to the college were the gift of the class of 1918. Two yea. "ter the senior class added the arch above the gates.

The classes of 1918 and 1919 presented the Cone college with the fountain located in front of the Administration building, around which a wall was recently made of red, purple, and white stones.

The class gift of 1918 was a sum of $350 to be used as a loan fund for deserving students, needing aid to complete their college course. This fund was placed under the supervision of the Alumnae Association.

In 1920, the graduating class contributed $650 toward a student activities building. This $650 was added to $1,000 given by former classes making a total of $1,650. This fund was temporarily to be used as a loan fund. This fund of 1924 amassed $565.36 to the loan fund.

In 1925 the class of '25ers began a fund for the bronze doors which were placed in the main entrance to the Administration building. They contributed $500.

The conference, which will open with a reception for the delegates and visitors, will have as delegates for business meetings Saturday, February 22, Dr. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde discussion at these meetings will be "The Moral Standard of the Youth of Today".

Saturday night a banquet will be held at the Dutch Kitchen for the delegates with Father J. F. McKeven as the main speaker and Mrs. Thomas K. Grady, of Miami, state president of the National Federation of Catholic Women, as toastmistress. A dance at the college gymnasium will follow the banquet.

The conference will close with a communion breakfast at the Floridan hotel Sunday morning at this time Mrs. Grady will speak on "What the Newman club should mean on a non-sectarian campus."

The Southeast Federation of College Catholic clubs is composed of Catholic clubs in Georgia, Florida, and Cuba. The federation is headed by Maurix Lussier, of this college, who is province president.

Poteat Speaks This Week On Religion's Need

Explains Cause of Change In World Conditions Shaking Belief

SUNDAY SERVICE CLOSES SESSION

Creative Love is Essence Of All Spiritual And Religious Faith

Religious Emphasis week opened Tuesday morning with a convocation with the introduction of the speaker of the week, Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat of Raleigh, North Carolina, by Mary Jeanne McKay.

As Dr. Poteat, pastor of the Fullen Memorial Baptist church in Raleigh, began to give his address of the morning, it became evident to those present that the advance information describing Dr Poteat as a powerful preacher had not been overpresented him. His keen sense of humor and subtle insight regard the attention of the students and guests who marvelled at the world of knowledge which he seemed to have at his fingertips.

Gives Reason

In his talk Dr. Poteat gave the three events which he has selected as the reasons for the chaotic conditions of the world today. The first reason which he enumerated was the publication of Charles Darwin's book in 1859."—Origin of the Species" which caused an uproar in England and which has formed the casis of many arguments since that time.

Dr. Poteat then said that a second in the chain of revolutionary works was brought about by the spread of the theories of Karl Marx who published the "Communistic Manifesto" in 1858.

The third reason emphasized by the morning's speaker was the secession of Queen Victoria of England, after the passing of a reign which plunged the British Empire into war and which led to the upheaval of old traditions and customs.

First Evening Address

The theme of the entire week was stated by the "Advocate of Christ in the Modern World."

Religious Emphasis week programs and informal meetings as well as the evening addresses will be centered around this theme along this line. Dr. Poteat spoke Tuesday evening at the address on "Why Should We be Good?"

Dr. Poteat for his reasons given by Dr. Poteat why we are to be good, has selected quotations of some people who decide to be good because it pays.

Others, who have the attitude of a stoic, are food for the sake of their own strong moral code of ethics. Dr. Poteat stated the question as to whether the stoical

Continued On Page Two

Federation Will Have Meet Here

Florida State Newman Club to Be Hostess

The members of the Florida State Newman club will act as hostesses to the Southeast Province Conference of the Federation of College Catholic clubs here February 22nd.

The conference, which will open with a reception for the delegates and visitors, will have as delegates for business meetings Saturday, February 22, Dr. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde discussion at these meetings will be "The Moral Standard of the Youth of Today".

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Students Send SOS Call to Baedeker for Reorientation

Campus is Topsy-Turvy; All Lost; But Found Elsewhere

BY BILLIE HOTARD

The banging of hammers, the scraping of planes, the prying off of boards, the pungent odor of paint, voices rising one above the other like the ramps of a labeler, dust-filled air, confusion and bustling—it is general morning say in the North wing of the Administration building.

The dull monotony of class-room life is no more! The professor arrives at the dramatic climax at a lecture. "Permanent is the biochemical decomposition of cells." Bang! Bang! Burp! "Her, Joe, heave her over a little more in the right corner." The professor clears his throat and makes a second valiant attempt, "Permeation in—" A glee club of engineers greets the resounding halls, with a medley of alloa and gerrance, and the in-between clicks-click of a metronome by a hammer. The teacher surrenders. The pupils silently bless the outside maneuvers.

Twenty stair-despairing students climb to the third floor of the History building to be confronted with a card saying that the next class hour's assignment will be found in 411 Education building. They mutter a few con-

Continued On Page Two

Glee Club To Appear Friday

Mercer Boys Will Present Variety Program In FSC Auditorium

"Concert and Comedy" will hold the spotlight Friday night, February 14, at 8:15 p. m. when Mercer University's 1936 Glee club presents its variety program in the college auditorium.

The directors of the Glee club have secured the latest numbers from both the classical and popular fields for the program, under the direction of W. F. Walker, will present a mock meeting and a "jam session" in addition will feature such currently popular numbers as "Stars", "Moon Over Miami", and "Cling to Me". The orchestra under Walker's baton holds the spotlight with novelty arrangements of "Nola" and "Tiger Rag".

Charlie Thompson, Glee club pianist and arranger-composer, will lead the novelty group with his rendition of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", together with several of his own popular arrangements. Thompson has been a favorite with Mercer Glee club audiences for the past three years.

Bob Crandall will sing "Water Boy" as a baritone solo. James Hudson and James Bellenger, first tenors, John Herndon and Leslie Carter, second tenors; Billy Knox and Guyton McLendon, baritones; and Bob Crandall and Bill Cutts, bass, comprise an octet that will present "Cielo e Mar" and "Sailor Ride." "Strumming", and "Brown October Ale."

Will Johnson will appear on the program with something new in "Talk Like Me", a novelty number, James Holley, first tenor; Wallace Bellenger, second tenor; Hardman, baritone; and Bill Cutts, bass, will feature novelty arrangements of "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe", "Hollywood Is Alive", "Swanee Serenading Chair", and others. The quartet is directed and accompanied specially arranged by Charlie Thompson.

The Mercer Glee club, under the direction of Dr. Burt P. Richardson, is composed of fifty members on its thirty-first annual tour.

The Senior class of Florida State College for Women is sponsoring the Mercer Glee club. The Village Vamps are in charge of the sale of tickets and publicity, while the Cotillion club is in charge of the dance to be given in honor of the Glee club following the performance.

The Student Organization will take charge of housing arrangements for the Glee club boys.

AAUP Chapters Have Meeting

University, Florida State Groups Convene Here For Conference

At a joint meeting of the University of Florida and the Florida State College chapters of the American Association of University Professors held here last week-end, plans were made looking to the cooperation of the two chapters in the matter of mutual concern to the faculties of the two institutions.

The series of meetings over the week-end grew out of a movement beginning some weeks ago to coordinate the activities of the two chapters. A plan which the assembly's greatest undertaking was the adoption of a code of ethics governing the relations between faculty members and administrative officers.

The committees appointed at that time include those on tenure, retirement and pensions, the academic freedom and ethics, faculty health service, and academic freedom. Personnel all of these committees were held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Floridan hotel, preceding the general chapter meeting at a dinner at the Floridan.

At the dinner meeting, after a brief report by the Florida delegate to the national convention of the A. A. U. P. in St. Louis concerning the formation of the University of Pittsburgh on the Tallahassee campus, the committee chairmen explained the problems confronting their committees and how these are being dealt with.

Nearly all of the speakers at the dinner meeting emphasized the importance of coordinated effort, and expressed the hope that the sort of conferences here would be the beginning of a regular policy of joint meetings and of closer contacts between the two faculties.

McCown to Head Baptist School

Oliver Never President Of B. Y. P. Union

Officers of the Baptist Sunday School and the Baptist Young People's Union were elected recently.

The new officers of Sunday school are Jane McCown, president; Janice Borieo, vice-president; Virginia Ann Hamrick, young people's leader; Ruth McAnulty, social chairman; Louise Bryan, secretary; Madelyn Weeks, pianist; Lois Bowen, chorister; Mary Lou O'Haver, publicity chairman.

Officers elected to the social captain of Gilchrist hall, and her lieutenants are Mary Boaz, Sarah Davis, Charlotte Diamond, Mavis Clark, Roberta Diamond, Virginia Ann Hamrick, captain of Broward hall; her lieutenants are Marguerite Holder and Lucile Hamrick. Leon Conner Brides is captain of Bryan hall; her lieutenants are Elizabeth Hudson sacting as her lieutenants. Verdelle Brewer is captain of Reid hall, and her lieutenants are Olivia Bradley, Nellie Jones Bailey, Elizabeth Bailey, Sadie Anderson is captain of Jennie Murphree hall with Sybil Chandler, Mavis Usher, Ella Faye Pitts and Geraldine Williams as lieutenants.

The acting hostesses of the Sunday night suppers are Mary Edwards, Mavis Clark, Jean Jackson and Agnes Mercer.

Officers of B. Y. P. U. are: Bernice Oliver, president; Alma Bell Kennedy, vice-president; Mary Wright, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Torrey, treasurer; Lucille Croaland, Bible readers' leader; Henrietta Lisk, secretary. The group captains are Jean Stiner, Jennie Murphree hall; Nellie Collins Kennedy, Mary Hudson, Bryan hall; Esther Goodwin, Broward hall; and Valerie Stubbs, Gilchrist hall.

Classical Club to Meet

The classical club will meet in Broward lounge Tuesday night at 7:30, Jillian Turlington president announced yesterday.

Discussion at this meeting will center around Greek mythology and astronomy.

Mitchell Wins Highest Place On Honor List

285 Students Are Named On Approbation For Last Semester

INCREASE OVER QUARTER IS 71

Senior Class Takes Lead With Eighty-Six Earning Rank

Two hundred and eight-five students made approbation this semester, an increase of seventy-one over the first quarter.

The senior class again leads with eighty-six students making a "B" average or better, while the freshman class places second with sixty-three and the sophomores rank third with sixty-one, with a close following by the junior class with fifty-nine, according to the list issued this week from the office of S. R. Doyle, registrar.

Mitchell Leads

Anna Marie Mitchell, a junior in the school of Arts and Science, with 16 hours of "A" and 2 hours of "B", leads College students in hours of "A" this semester. Mary Lou Bradford, junior in the school of Arts and Science, comes second in the sequence with 17 hours of "A". For third place, Julia Rebecca Ashton and Mary Elizabeth May, two freshmen in the school of Arts and Science tie with 16 hours of "A".

Six students who made 15 of 18-17-6 of "A" are Dorthea Marsh, sophomore, Nurse Medicine; Mary Ellen Bowden, senior, Melba Hutchison, senior, Mary Elizabeth Osborne, freshman, and Petrea E. Cabezas, freshman.

Complete List

The complete approbation list including eighty-six seniors and thirty mid-semester graduates is as follows: Bernice Marie Allen, Betty Lee Amber, Beverly Mae Anderson, Kathryn Eloise Andrews, Julia Rebecca Ashton, Caroline Aldine, Katherine Bacon, Dora Helen Bagnell, Frances Evelyn Baker, Evelyn Baldwin, Dorothy Edith Barclay, Elizabeth I. Barry, Elizabeth Harriett Beach, Mary Catherine Becker, Dorothy E Bellamy, Mary Elise Bennett, Josephine M. Binion, Elisabeth A. Blalock, Katherine Marie Blood, Frances Louise Boaz, Mary Lou Bradford, Janice O. Borieo, Hazel Lois Bowden, Addie Mae Bowden, Mary Elisabeth Brooks, Ella Virginia Brooks, Mary Catherine Brown, B. Brown, Mary Louise Bryan, Ella Burleson, Marie Betsy, Busselle, Ruth A. Cawthon.

Margaret V. Campbell, Charlotte Carlisle, Ruth Carlton, Janice J. Carson, Virginia G. Car,; Betty V. Chaleen, Mavis Castleberry, Mary Agnes, Lottie Ila Clark, Rotrtta Lee Clifford, Mary Glenn Cooney, Genevieve Cowart Mann, Evelyn Collins, Frances Nell Colvin, Janet Welch Cook, Pay Lou Cox, Mary Elizabeth Crawford.

Margaret V. Campbell, Charlotte Carlisle, Ruth Carlton, Janice J. B. Carson, Virginia G. Car,; Betty V. Chaleen, Mavis Castleberry, Mary Agnes, Lottie Ila Clark, Rotrtta Lee Clifford, Mary Glenn Cooney, Genevieve Cowart Mann, Evelyn Collins, Frances Nell Colvin, Janet Welch Cook, Pay Lou Cox, Mary Elizabeth Crawford.

Dr. Edward G. Conradi, president of the college, will celebrate his sixty-seventh birthday with the traditional ceremony of the classes Thursday night.

His Anniversary



Hockey Teams Play Thursday

Association's Best Will Demonstrate Sport To Localities

Sixteen Years Ago

The practice of demanding was begun sixteen years ago by a group of students who went to Dr. Conradi's home and, under own initiative and song to him. That same morning the faculty members and matrons had placed a gift of flowers on his desk. The students adopted the custom and thereafter brought flowers to him from their own gardens. Six years later the custom of having each of the classes demanding present him with a gift—the senior class with a cake, the junior class with a book, the sophomores with

Continued On Page Two

State FSCW Week To Be March 1-7

Faculty and Alumnae To Unite in Campaign

Faculty members and alumnae will unite in a state wide F. S. C. W. week March 1-7 to better acquaint the people of Florida with their State College for Women.

Alumnae clubs throughout the state have been asked to contact the local newspapers and their respective clubs and plan programs at which members of alumnae will be asked to speak. Itineraries of the faculty speakers will be planned so that every local alumnae club have been recorded.

Members of the F. S. C. W. Week committee appointed by President Conradi are: Mrs. Rowena Longmire, associate professor of English; Katherine T. Abbey, professor of History; Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent; Miss Ruth Schonhertz, instructor in botany; Miss Mary Tracy, assistant in physical education; Miss Florence Tyron, instructor in Education; Miss Mary Tracy, coffees dietitian; Dr. Herman Kurt, professor of botany; and Mrs. R. H. Leslie, alumnae secretary.

Cities in which alumnae or faculty members will speak before civic and women's clubs as planned by the committee are: Quincy, Cross City, Gainesville, Clearwater, Sarasota, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Pensacola, Miami, Ocoa, Pompano, Key West, Kissimmee, Bartow, Lake Wales, Monticello, Live Oak, Lake City, Jacksonville, Havana, Greenville, Plant City, Palmetto, and DeLand.

Sailey, Parsons, Fletcher Go to Marianna Meeting

Dean Nathanial Moss Sailey of the School of Education with Dr. Riley Boyd Parsons, superintendent of the Leon county schools, and Miss Kathleen Fletcher, librarian at the Demonstration school, will attend the meeting of the Mid-West Florida District Teachers' association which is being held in Marianna today.

Dean Sailey will talk on "Who Are Persons Respon"ible for the Study Habits of Children in High School?" Miss Fletcher will speak on "High School Libraries."

A meeting of the executive committee will be composed of teachers from Jackson county and contiguous counties.

Moore is on Committee

Miss Virginia P. Moore of the State Home Demonstration staff of the Agricultural Extension service was recently invited by Mr. Harold Colee, president, state chamber of commerce, to serve as a member of the agricultural committe for 1936, under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. S. Jennings.

Mission Chain Visits Campus

Conradi Will Introduce Speakers Sunday At First Meeting

The opening meeting of the Tallahasee session of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies will be held in the Florida State College auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The mission chain is being brought to Tallahassee by the city church of Murray, Kentucky. It will have as its speakers a number of outstanding Christian leaders from America and the leading countries of the world.

At the first meeting presided over by President Edward Conradi all the assembly speakers will be presented. The Sunday afternoon program will also include addresses on "Mercy in the Homeland." Newspaper Man and Christian Leader" and on "Youth Faces this Future" by Mrs. Induk Pak, Korean young people's worker.

Music at the first meeting will be in charge of Mr. Jesse Phillips-Robertson, who will sing psalms in the costume of a shepherd of Palestine, accompanyist himself on the musical instruments used in David's time.

Three meetings are to be held Monday morning in C. Augusta Smith chapel at 8:30 Mr. Chamargo will discuss "Social Conditions in Modern Mexico." Miss Anna White, magazine editor and former missionary to Egypt, will speak at 10:30 on the "Awakening of Modern Egypt. The Reverend C. Lehachi, Christian educator and author, who invented an alphabet for the Moros, will speak at 11:30 on the topic, "Filipino People."

Two student conferences are to be held in Sage hall. On Monday at 5 o'clock Mrs. Pak and the Rev. J. Hudson Wiley, professor of sociology at Shanghai, and on Thursday at the same hour, Dr. White and Mrs. Eugene Kollenberger, author of "Conq Crosses," will be present to meet any students who are interested.

The Rev. Emory Ross will be the speaker at convocation Tuesday, his subject to be, "Ethiopia a Challenge to the World." Mr. Ross has had twenty years experience traversing the mysterious continent.

Mrs. U. S. Dwall is city chairman of the chain of missions here in Tallahassee. Other committee heads are Miss Julia Stewart, young people, Miss Rachel Wyle, Religious Workers council.

Dr. Alice Reynes Lidell, faculty adviser and representative of Y. W. C. A. and Dr. Kathryn Abbey, representative of the student body.

Dr. Kathryn Abbey.

Beeson Goes to Meeting

Mrs. E. L. Beeson, of Groveland, president of the Florida Alumnae association, will represent Florida State College at a meeting of the southeastern district of the American Alumnae council, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Edward Conradi, president.

Other states to be represented at this meeting which will take place at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina, February 14-15, are Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Mission Speaker



Mrs. Induk Pak, Korean Christian, will speak next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Missions program at the college.

Mitchell Wins Highest Place on Honor List

Continued from Page One

Davis, Mrs. Lulu G. Davis, Margaret E. Delaney, Ruth Elizabeth Dickson, Bessie Hazel Dorsey, Frances May Douglas, Mary C. Drennan.

Others Named

Herriet E. Duke, Mary Frances Eaton, Charles Walker Dunn, Virginia Early, Dorothy L. Edenfield, Elyde Mae Edwards, Mildred B. Emmelhainz, Mary M. Ensign, Sarah Myrtin Everest, Florence Evers, Reed Jerrold J. Evarr, Cora Fay, Helen Ruth Feinberg, Bettye Fellows, Evelyn Fisher, Frances Forth, Martha Harriet Foster, Heleinmary Fritsch, Ellen Murphy Frye, Maxine B. Fuqua, Phylis Gewin, Rita L. Gillespie, Ivan Douglas Gillies, Elyse Gunsenhauser, Evelyn Caroline Glazier, Anna Love Glen, Mary Lucile Gould, Harriet Wiley, professor of sociology at Shanghai, and on Thursday at the same hour, Dr. White and Mrs. Eugene Kollenberger, author of "Conq Crosses," will be present to meet any students who are interested.

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Effects of College Are Seen in What Students Do While They Are at Home

Impulse to Sing Before Meals and Sign For Dates Noticed

"I've got to be in by 1ight flash," a F. S. C. student will say from force of habit to her date without realizing that she is back home again.

It really is both tragic and funny when it comes to telling about the things a student does or starts to do while she is home. The college grows on one and it is sometimes rather difficult to refrain from doing the things one has to do while in school.

One student tells of the strange feeling she has upon sitting down to the dinner table. At first she couldn't imagine why the members of her family don't sing before eating as is customary at college. Then, when she does, all meals and her sister starts the bread herself without waiting for the head of the table, she nudges her, telling her she is being impolite. Of course, her sister gives her a queer look and asks her if she has gone crazy or something.

Another girl who lives in the vicinity of a college has started a new church at home where the bell doesn't seem to ring for an hour. She says that on many mornings she has jumped out of bed upon hearing the bell and started to dress thinking she was still at school and that it was time for chasing bell.

Somehow, the worst thing of all to hear one girl tell it, is getting up and leaving a show when you haven't seen it from the start. The clock says 10:15, and you've got to be in by 10:30. It wouldn't be so bad if you hadn't lost your tickes stub, but to get outside, realize where you are, and then also realize you can't go back into the show because you've lost your stub—well, it's pretty annoying that's all.

Students Send SOS Call Baedeker

Continued from Page One

fined-to-the-mind words, and the mild punishment of having to trek to the new room of torments, going by way of the lower floor of the Administration building. That is, going half of the way by the lower floor of the Ad building. What has happened to the other end of the hall? Are they the bewildered students, subject to hallucinations, or was it the hand waved at them by the ghost-fairy? Anyway, the other end has had to be built.

Instead, there are the post office boxes that were once tucked away in the stairs. Another look assures the pupils that those boxes really do loom. Is there also the bewildered students, subject to hallucinations, or was it the hand waved at them by the ghost-fairy? Anyway, the other end has had to be built.

Instead, there are the post office boxes that were once tucked away in the stairs. Another look assures the pupils that those boxes really do loom. Is there also the stairs? Approaching the boxes they see that the hall has been built half the east end leap free, leaping at right angles to the hall's north and south and instead of east and west. Maybe it's a game?

Maybe the only possible outcome for Florida State has finally happened—the fact that they have gone crazy? By the time the new arranged post-office Girls want their mail. And there is have a situation. Or better said, don't you like to be in college in a push-pull, survival-of-the-fittest, free-for-all.

—but then, it all comes from this college life!

Another unusual happening is told by a student who was asked to go out to dinner with a friend —a mate friend, to be exact. He replied that he would be glad to dine with him, and she politely replied that she couldn't go unless some upperclassman went along too. Her friend thought she had lost her mind or that she was born thirty years too late. Such is this life of routine!

Still another girl wanted to go out on a date, but she told her date that she couldn't possibly leave the house until she had found her date card on which to sign her name. Upon telling her mother about it, the latter decided that perhaps it wouldn't be such a bad idea after all to have the girl sign up on a date card before out on a date. Date cards always tell the truth, you know!

A freshman tells of a tale of woe to tell. She was asked by a boy to go to a show on a week night. She told him that she couldn't go because she wasn't allowed to have dates on week nights.

Another girl who lives in the vicinity of a college has started a new church at home where the bell doesn't seem to ring for an hour. She says that on many mornings she has jumped out of bed upon hearing the bell and started to dress thinking she was still at school and that it was time for chasing bell.

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Getting Mail Proves Great Joy to Coeds

Receiving Box is Supreme Bliss to Starving College Girl

By MARY MASSIE

One of the most popular gathering places on the campus is the college post office in the "Ad" building around 2:30 in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Every morning, especially between classes there is the usual mad scramble of students to get to the "P. O." first.

A hy-stander might be very much amused, for mingled with the cries of "Stop shoving; you're on my foot," and "Oh, whata I unmerciful crush," and "get off to my bon," are those mournful remarks, "Shucks! After all that pushing and struggling to reach my box, I didn't even so much as get a postcard, much less a letter from Pat."

Miss Sally Nicholson, postmistress, has been here for six years, took me behind scenes where I unmerciful noticed a huge pile of packages. Ah, what a part these packages play in college life for the student. Every package is contained one of mother's best pound cakes, a box of candy, in fact the makings for many a "spread" or "feed." What a wonderful feeling to get a "call for mail" notice in your box, to be brough back to earth as Miss Nicholson explained that they received 1,000 pieces of mail twenty-five to thirty insured packages and forty-seven to thirty-five to forty ordinary packages.

I also learned that on Fridays and Saturdays the mail is the heaviest. Many newspapers arrive Friday, and more of the second class matter is distributed on the tike, such as pink blotters, samples of shoe polish, and beauty booklets, come in on the Monday afternoon delivery. Of course, actual letters are the most welcomed mail.

Five hundred and fifty student boxes and one hundred and twenty faculty boxes are provided to keep four girls busy twice a day and they have no time to loaf.

In between classes there is usually a long line at the window where students buy stamps, and where the last coveted pennies are spent for more stamps. This brings to mind the well-known saying, "Heck, I'd never be so broke if only I didn't have to be forever spending my last penny for stamps to mail no write letter, no get letter",

would appear that behind five compartments in the Gilchrist mail boxes which have been most cleverly located by the side of the stairs. The girls in the middle unit of king heroic attempts to get their letters, and on the left side are trying to get down the stairs, and those on the inside have decided that an over-the-top rush will be the most satisfactory way of getting out. The fifth unit? About half of the group finally get their mail, and the rest, caring whether Caesar discovered America or was defeated at Waterloo, run over to their rooms, or the gym after Sophomore Hop and gleefully tear open the box in the infirmary or complete collapse on a nearby pile of boards and rails.

Later in the day those lucky few that have money either to buy or take out of the bank go upstairs in the "Ad" building for finishical purposes, and—the bank isn't there! Well, where the dickens is it? Banks just don't take up and run off especially when a radically-minded college girls last fifty cents in it. Somebody has cut out the secret. The bank is hiding in the History building. There is a general rush in that direction, and sure enough, there stands the bank, decorated with blackboards! And now that the money has been drawn out, where on earth did they put the book store? Seriously, it's enough to disturb the equilibrium of even a straight A student!

Commerce to Be Added This Year

New Course Offered At Practice School

A course in commercial training is to be offered at the F. S. C. W. Demonstration school, according to an announcement made this week by President Edward Conradi.

Though few plans hai not yet been formulated with regard to the prospective business course, arrangements have been made for the purchase of desks, typewriters, and other necessary equipment.

The college is also planning to purchase a motion-picture machine for use in the Demonstration school, in keeping with the theory of visual instruction which is rapidly gaining favor among educators throughout the country, according to Dr. Conradi.

At the University of Chicago the facilities for the manufacture of educational film, while both the Bureau of Research and Education and the Rockefeller Foundation maintain departments for its distribution.

It is felt that in providing the means for wide visual instruction the college will contribute much of real educational value to the courses at the Demonstration school.

Poteat Speaks This Week on Religion's Need

Continued from Page One

attitude of goodness creates happiness. He points out the fallable fact that many stories end with their own lives by committing suicide.

The third reason, and perhaps the most important of all, is that "We should be good because God is good". All creeds are based on God in his infinite goodness. Many people lead better lives because of their faith in someone. In the words of Dr. Poteat they are "satisfied with goodness."

"Why Is God Good?"

Dr. Poteat continued his thread of thought in his lecture Wednesday evening when he spoke on "Why Is God Good: Because of Love." Dr. Poteat endeavored to bring back to the word "love" its proper dignity and appreciation.

Love, he said, is more than the silly sentiments expressed by modern love singers and crooners. He described three types of love, the first of which was the love one has for his family. The end and aim of family love is protection.

Romantic love and creative love are the other types of love. Romantic love has as its end, the possession "of the object of its affection."

Creative Love

The love of God is the perfection of the object of all love. That is the aim of creative love. Dr. Poteat illustrated the love of God for the world by giving a

Follow-up Plan Is Considered

Continued from Page One

ings each week, the cabinet has had a routine of a business meeting one week, a meeting of the various committees the following week, and a social meeting the next week. Under the direction of Anne Norris, cabinet advisor, freshman cabinet has had faculty members address it on various occasions.

The executive cabinet of this organization has been divided into rotating committees, which gives each member a chance to work on all committees.

brief resume of the life of Christ on this earth beginning with the text of the Scripture. "The Word was made flesh". He showed how Christ carried on even to the end of his life for the perfecting of the object of his appearance.

A special feature of each of the evening programs has been several musical selections arranged for by Miss Binion, chairman of the music committee.

In his address last night Dr. Poteat gave a brief summary of his first two talks, saying that in his first he showed the love made order out of chaos, light out of darkness, life out of matter, spirit out of mind and the eternal life out of spirit."

He challenged his listeners to look about them and note those who are living in the dynamic influence of great creative love. Then going into the main theme of his address Dr. Poteat pointed out that just as there is no law for genius there is no one law that applies to Christ alone and not to his creatures in their highest development of life—the art of building character.

Dr. Poteat went furthe: into this statement to point out that there are two types of people in the world: those who live in terms of creative values for others—the Christ-like—and those who live in terms of creative values for themselves—the selfish. He explained that "selfishness is one of the major problems of the day and politicians, economists, historians, and psychologists are dealing with its fact."

In discussing possible methods in which one can get along with absolute people in the world and still be Christians the speaker of the evening recommended an earnest endeavor on the part of the annoyed persons to be really "good." He said, "the truly rich mos. of us is we have an inverted sense of values."

In concluding his talk Dr. Poteat drew an illustration from the story of the sisters who carried out the orders of their king and fought a successful war, returning to this story he said, "Why

Birthday Will Be Celebrated Thursday

Continued from Page One

with candy, and the freshman class with flowers was initiated and it has been continued ever since.

Born in Ohio

Dr. Conradi was born in Newbreman, Ohio, on February 9, 1880. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Indiana university, and his Ph. D. at Columbia university in 1904. He was married to Augusta D. E. Orelind of New Bremen, on August 1898. His two daughters, Elizabeth Lillian, and Louise Marguerite, are graduates of Florida State College.

After serving as superintendent of schools in Carlinville, Illinois, and as principal of the Normal and Industrial school of St. Petersburg, Dr. Conradi was appointed president of the Florida State College for Women in 1908. In 1915 he added to putting this college on the list of the Southern Association of Colleges. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A., the American Geography Society, and the Society for the Scientific Study of Education.

can't we save the world at the order of King Jesus?"

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 14-15
"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"
with
Herbert Marshall, Leo Carillo and Jean Arthur
(Transfers to Ritz Sunday and Monday, Feb. 16-17—Stale Prices)

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—FEBRUARY 16-17
Eddie Cantor and Parkyakkarkus
in
"STRIKE ME PINK"
WITH ETHEL MERMAN
(Transfers to Ritz Tues. and Wednesday, Feb. 18-19—Stale Prices)

TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 18
"PADDY O'DAY"
With Jane Withers
AND ADDED ATTRACTION

WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 19
"LAST OF THE PAGANS"
with
Mala and Lotus (the Two Eskimo Stars)

ADDED SPECIAL ATTRACTION
THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 20
UNCLE EZRA'S BARN DANCE FROLICS
—On the Stage—
With 25 Radio Stars
PRICES: Mat. 35c—Night after 6 P. M. 40c—(2 Shows)
—On the Screen—
"THE WIDOW OF MONTE CARLO"
WITH DOLORES DEL RIO

Coming Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-22!
GINGER ROGERS AND FRED ASTAIRE
in
"FOLLOW THE FLEET"
Transfers to Ritz Theatre Sunday and Monday, Feb. 23-24

At Our Soda Luncheonette Dept.
Saturday and Sunday Luncheon
25c AND 35c
Roast Young Western Turkey and Dressing with Cranberry Sauce
Western Tenderloin Steak, Country Style
Congealed Fruit Salad
Selection Fresh Vegetables, Hot Bran Muffins, Drinks, For Dessert:. Lemon or Coconaut Meringue Pie
Ham Salad Sandwich, Potato Chips and Giant Ice Cream Sods—Special Today 15c
Chicken Salad Sandwich, Potato Chips, Cup of Hot Chocolate with Whipped Cream 20c
Fresh Strawberry Sundae 10c
Hot Chocolate or Caramel Fudge Sundae, Nut Brittle 15c
Marshmallow Nut Sundae 12c
Large Limeade and Coney Red Hot, Potato Salad ... 10c
Bennett's Special, Home Made Apple Pie, a la Mode 10c

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF OUR NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT!
In order that our customers may assemble a comfortable outfit without the necessity of leaving our store we have opened a shoe department on the first floor. . . . Here you will find sport and dress shoes in all the best colors. You may match hat, shoes, and dress at one sitting.
P. W. Wilson Co.
Since 1837

The Little Store
701 West Jefferson
Phone 1259 We Deliver
$.00 COMPLEXION BRUSH for only 10¢ —AND 3 BANDS FROM PALMOLIVE SOAP
PALMOLIVE
3 for 15c
ASK US FOR DETAILS

Choose a Spring Ensemble Now
We are Showing the Latest Styles in Spring Dresses and Hats.
Our Beauty Salon Is Featuring John From New York.
Personality Hair Cuts 50c
Permanents ..... $7.50 and Wave Sets
Mae's Shop

ADAMS' STUDIO
"Photographs that Please"
121 E. College Ave. Phone 297

C. Heinlein To Talk At Meet

SC International Club to Have Joint Session With University

Dr. P. Heinlein professor of ...ical psychology will ...ess on the topic "The Minds of ...ganda" at an open meeting of ...e International Relations Club ...n February 24, according to an ...nouncement by Clarissa Knight, ...esident of that club, at a meet...g held last Monday evening.

Among other coming speakers ...e Dr. Manning J. Dauer, pro...ssor of political science and ...ecretary of the International Re...ations Club at the University of ...lorida, who will discuss the A...erican foreign policy.

A joint meeting of the Inter...ational Relations club of the Uni...ersity of Florida and Florida ...ollege for Women is to be held ...n the Tallahassee campus April ...e tentative date being set for ...pril 7.

Miss Parker leader of the dis...ussion on Japan at the last meet...g, spoke on the "Causes of Japan's political, social and econo...ic background." She gave a ...ief development from 1867 when ...apan was "virtually caught still ...n the throes of feudalism through ...ar wars she emerged as a ...owerful modern nation with the ...ost modern and commercialized ...pan of today. Japan's rapid ...evelopment of Japan from the ...ays of feudalism to industrial ...nd the military scheme of gov...rnment.

Mrs. Bennett discussed Japan's ...rangements on Chinese ter...itory. She has latter part of the ...ineteenth century when other ...owers were dividing China in...o spheres of influence. Japan's ...ontinuing aggressive pol...cy in gaining area of control ...f China. She pointed out the ...resent Japan's desire is to have ...he power of the East so she will ...ot be troubled by her increasing ...opulation and resultant need for ...aw materials and food supplies.

Mr. Bowman gave a talk on ...he economic interests of Rus...ian Territory, showing how Rus...ia is trying to gain and hold ...ower toward the west and Bul...aria toward the south in ...rder to destroy there in a long ...istance war conflict. Other ...oints were too interested in ...apan development to allow her ...o get strong territory, and in ...ddition succeeded in ousting ...ussia on Manchuria. Point...d out that Russia and China ...re much in common, she show...d that the Chinese are eager to ...aintain friendly relations with ...ussia as a potential supporter in ...ase of a war against Japan

Plans for Minstrel Get Under Way During Week

A radio program will ...e the plot for the an...ual minstrel, which will ...e held February 29. A cast ...as been according to Betty Peck ...ho is in charge of the entertain...ent.

Tryouts have been held several ...imes during the past week, but ...ost of characters will not be ...ecided until next week.

The chairmen of various com...ittees are dancer, Caroline ...outmans, Polly Flint; ...ongs, Flora Lewis; programs ...nd tickets, Mary Ann Hall; ...usiness manager Marie ...ole; publicity, Martha Makem ...nd ...



JUST LIKE PULLING RABBITS OUT OF A HAT!

...e sway we'll ...e ...ighing you into ...e suit or dress ...e like! ...ping ...t Spring ...Epprop ...difi...

We have them all! ...ioen Cong...ths and a variety of ...ght fabrics in ...awing Spring ...ades. Enjoy ...ur. They look ...ure you'll be ...pressed at the ...

The Vogue

Student Wants To Be Taught In the College

Surprising Results Might Accrue from Change In Procedure

By MINNA AGREES

Don't humor us—tell us! Don't ...efer us—tell us!

Are we entirely to blame that we have college surrounded by an impersonal, stupid complacency?

We enter college with an abun...dance of ignorance and an exceedingly doubtful desire to dis...cover whether our ideas will re...spond favorably to the raddled ...am in which we hear the college is steeped.

We find, however not radical...sm but conservatism. We beam...ingly find slow, no attacks an...masse at our ready-made philoso...phies. We are restricted by the masses. We become even more certain that we lack the ...ualities necessary for a stumble ...nawares into the presence of ...omething new and vital. Our ...hinking procedures to show us ...hat we are right. Everything ...ut, but, humbler is so fast that the ...onclusions arrived at penetrate ...ot into the perfectly smug ...inority of the whole group.

After going through all the ac...ademic requirements for a de...ree and finding ourselves ...ill in a college graduate's ...ondition, we have not ...ossibly reached the adult state. We now are easier to lead, the ...ues which we have been fed ...ave been assured for four years ...hat they are the most desirable ...ne fuller ...ompete lives. We leave colleges ...realized ever ...more securely in the same stupid ...omplacency with which we en...ered, unaware of our limitations ...which are so numerous and for...ign to reality. Blissfully ignorant ...of our shallowness, of the superfi...ciality of our get beliefs. Is it ...sadness that prompts our instruc...tors to refrain from trying to ...pierce our ignorance.

Perhaps if the 'he and I' dumb animals theory were discarded ...and a few thrusts made at our inflated egos a few of us might ...eventually recover from the shock. We might even go so far as to ...attempt to think and act as adults ...who have been trained to observe ...the conditions in which they live ...and have the intelligence to desire ...to improve them.

The result of changing the type of procedure now in effect in our ...colleges might have some ...amusing results. Certainly it could ...not make us any more ...advanced ...intellectually living than we are at ...present.

Parker to Be Chairman Of Handbook Committee; Taylor to Fill Vacancy

At a recent social meeting Dulcy Parker was elected chairman of the handbook committee which was created this year. Other members of this committee will be the president of Co-ed Government association, chairman of judiciary, the freshman adviser, co-editors and two active members appointed by the chairman and the president of the association.

According to the provisions made when this committee was added it shall study the handbooks of other colleges with view to improving the effectiveness of our own handbook, and it shall keep the handbook up to date and shall help edit the book at the coming year.

Also at this meeting Nettie Taylor was elected to be house chairman of Jennie Murchbree to fill the place left vacant when Audrey Farmer resigned.

Moore to Attend Meet

Dr. Coyle E. Moore of the se...condary department at Florida State College for Women plans to attend the meeting of district two of the board of social welfare in Quincy today.

THE SWEET SHOP
Opposite Gilchrist
Wm. Dollver
van W. Jefferson
Phone 1091
—WEEK END SPECIALS—
Barbeque Sandwich with Large Choc. Milk 20c
Large Lemonade 5c

Students Prophesy Various Changes In Florida State College of Future

All Agree Enrollment Will Continue to Grow; Do Not Coincide in Ideas of Prospective Co-education Scheme

By ELOISE ANDREWS

What is my idea of the future F. S. C. W.? Now let me see——

Assuming that air of sarcastic clairvoyance appropriate to one who seeks to peer into the mysteries veil of the future, the puzzled interrogated proceeds to describe the possible changes in store for her beloved Alma Mater.

"I foresee a much different F. S. C. W.—bigger and better in every way" said a bright-eyed junior with an airy wave of the hand that was manifestly as she glanced on her bed. "I think that the enrollment will continue to increase considerably in the number of out-of-state students. I believe that the college authorities will come to see the uselessness of the rules restricting who now being enforced, and will discard them as excess baggage. Although I do not wish to be unpatriotic, I believe that F. S. C. W. will eventually become co-educational. The contingency which it realized will shake the very foundations of the air of complacent artificiality and prepare it for a life of reality. I can't wait to see the change."

With a sigh of commiseration for the unfortunate who must live right in having been born thirty years too soon", the interviewer turned to the next victim.

"Well, I'll tell you what I believe—this time upon a demure little sophomore. "I think that the college will ever become co-educational in fact as well as theoretically. "I do, however, believe that it will continue to grow. It is already the leading girls' woman's college in the nation; but that's only the beginning."

"As the enrollment increases", continued the sophomore, "the present state institutions and buildings will become inadequate. Dormitories and other buildings will be erected, and Gilchrist will supplant Bryan Hall as the social center. An extension to the dining-hall will be built. As growth in enrollment continues in all phases of campus life, the fame of our college will spread and F. S. C. W. will become the Mecca for girls of college age from all sections of the country."

Another student, when sounded on the matter of the future of F. C. W. said smilingly, "Yes, the college will grow tremendously and experience great improvements in all lines of development. But I think that in preference to enlarging the dining-hall, cafeterias will be established on campus at which students may serve themselves. No, the benefit of age of my successors who, like me, might have a predilection for rich food, I would require all culinary establishments to offer cocoanut pie for dessert at least once a week."

A weary-footed freshman, when asked to contribute her views to the symposium, smiled wanly and said, "I think that if F. S. C. W. ever becomes really progressive it will do something about these horrid stairs. You know that poem that goes 'Boots, boots, boots'? Well, that's the way I feel about having to climb so many stairs. It seems as though I accomplish nothing all day long but going upstairs and downstairs, upstairs and downstairs. If the college would put initial elevators in all buildings for the use of students, what a boon it would be. How much energy would be conserved and how much monotony eliminated."

Another interviewee took issue with those students of psychology who hold that a great measure of bodily comfort is a deterrent to efficient study. "As conditions are now" she lamented, "I find it very difficult to study effectively because I cannot get comfortable. My bones begin to ache terribly after sitting continuously in a hard straight-backed chair, so I flop on my bed, which is my only alternative unless I resort in desperation to the floor or the table. I stretch myself out flat, with my elbow planted on the bed and my head propped on my hand. This position, though temporarily satisfactory, is very injurious to the eyes and, if long retained it becomes extremely uncomfortable. I think that the college should purchase a supply of comfortable armchairs and rent them to the students. Thus step would, I feel sure, produce a remarkable improvement in study habits."

Almost without exception, the students questioned confidently looked forward to the future F. S. C. W. as a rapidly growing and increasingly liberalistic institution. A senior succinctly embodied the general sentiment in these words:

"Certainly the college will continue to grow. Quite as certain is the fact that this growth will be accompanied by manifold changes for change is a natural and inevitable concomitant of growth. The college, like any other social or economic institution, must adapt itself to variations in public opinions and ideals if it is to be permanently successful. A wide variety of experiments in curriculum will probably be attempted; new survey courses will be offered, and students will be given greater freedom of choice in the matter of electives. Many of our present regulations which have not already become passe will become so in the future and will be discarded in keeping with the liberalistic spirit of the times. Modification to the core—that will be the keynote of the future F. S. C. W."

Episcopal League Will Gather on This Campus

The executive committee of the Episcopal Deconess Young People's Service League will hold its annual meeting this week-end at Sage Hall. Features of the gathering will be business meetings and informal discussions of projects.

Some out-of-town guests who will be present are the Reverend John Turner and the Right Reverend Frank A. Juhan, D. D., of Jacksonville and Mrs. Gladstone Rogers of Marianna. Miss Mary Stevens of Lake City, William Cushin and Stanmore Cawthon of the University of Florida, and Fred Angerhoier will also attend.

Jackson and Teague Of North Carolina U. Visit Florida State Campus

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and C. E. Teague, assistant comptroller of that college, conferred here last Friday with officials at Florida State College for Women.

The two men are making a comparative study of women's colleges of the south with interest centering on alumnae and publicity work. They were amazed they said to see the amount of publicity which Florida State College is receiving both in Florida and outside the state particularly since they found the publicity staff smaller than they expected and the facilities somewhat limited. They have also visited Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, and Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

The visitors were guests of the college at luncheon at a special table where Dr. Edward Conrad and J. O. Kellum, president and business manager respectively, of Florida State College, sat.

To Confer With Salley

Mrs. C. F. Parvin, of Manatee president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, conferred here recently with Dr. Natalie Moss Raley, dean of the school of education at Florida State College for Women, and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, first vice president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, regarding the institute to be held at the college the week of June 29.

The Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers is joining with the Florida Federation of Women's clubs this year in sponsoring the institute inaugurated last year by the club women. Prominent speakers will be brought here at that time to discuss topics of state-wide interest.

Hobbyists on Campus Have Varied Interests; Fall in Three Types

Students Collect China, Stamps, Vases, Toy Dogs, Cards

Something in which one takes an extravagant interest" is the way the dictionary defines "hobby."

To have an extravagant interest in almost anything is to have a decidedly pleasant view of life. Such a view is taken by students of Florida State College for many and varied are the hobbies pursued on the campus.

There are three types of hobbyists; those who have as their purpose the acquiring of knowledge, those who acquire things and those who create things.

In the first group are students who spend their spare time reading for the library, especially the browsing room, is the favorite haunt for these girls. Other knowledge - hunting hobbyists include those who spend vacations traveling for this purpose still others haunt museums and other educational exhibits. One junior has for a hobby the tracing of historical backgrounds of buildings, ronds, and homes.

The second group includes the greatest number of hobbyists, for collections are many on the campus, and vary from leaf-collecting to collecting of playing-cards by Freshmen students spend spare time collecting and trading cards. A senior is quite proud of her collection of china and pottery, which includes a large blue vase sent to her from Germany by a friend, and a miniature set of glass plates from Bavaria.

A sophomore's collection of various types of vases is enhanced by additions obtained at A Century of Progress in Chicago in 1934. These included a vase from the miniature Czechoslovakian village, and a quaint one from "Old Vienna."

Many students collect toy dogs of all sorts, some carrying out the theme of their hobby in the form of . . . moths on handkerchiefs and ornaments. Several girls collect unusual dolls.

Another favorite collection-hobby sends many girls autograph hunting.

A senior has a unique collection, begun in childhood, of miniature furniture while her roommate has an extensive and interesting library of poetry books which she has collected. The majority of students have scrap books in which are kept snap shots and souvenirs such as theater, concert, and dance programs, and newspaper clippings of events.

The third group of hobbyists, those who create things, is also well represented on this campus. Probably the most currently popular hobby in this group is that of knitting. Proudly the finished product of their many moments, a new sweater or suit, is displayed by those who knit.

One sophomore has a hobby of constructing model ships, a replica of one for a girl 'to follow. Her display includes a model of the ship "Old Ironsides" and one of the "Hispaniola."

Sarah's worked by a junior in odd moments, add charm to her room.

Several students have as their hobby the fascinating art of photography, some of whom even develops and prints her own pictures.

Participate in Meeting

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, of the school of music with Miss Etta Robertson and Miss Auruta Murphy, also of the school of music at Florida State College, attended the meeting of the Florida State Music Teachers association last week in Deland. Dean Opperman spoke on the convention and a quartet from the association which she attended in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays. Miss Robertson assisted at the voice forum.

Open Forums Are Feature of Week

Poteat Talks Informally To Students Here

Informal discussions and open forums featuring Dr. E. M. Poteat have been an important phase of religious emphasis week now being conducted on this campus.

The first informal discussion, which was held Wednesday morning in Bryan parlor, featured such student questions as "Are not all acts essentially selfish in and somewhere such as desire of one sort or another" "What does a personal God have to be" "What is the real meaning of religion"

Quite serving as hostesses at this meeting were Frances Lewis, Margaret Rauleson, and Margaret Sloan.

Gladys Oliver presided at the open forum held in the Augusta Conrad theater Wednesday afternoon. At this time Dr. Poteat answered questions of a more specific nature ren problems relating to the various church creeds and conflicts therein.

Another informal discussion or forum was held yesterday morning in Jennie Murphree parlor with Dr. Poteat presiding. Lucy Cee Linn and members of the Y W. C. A. cabinet acted as hostesses. The discussion this morning took place in Gilchrist parlor, while the open forum for the afternoon will be held at 4:30 in the Augusta Conrad theater.

This evening Dr. Poteat will continue his series of talks going still further into his theme of "building an adequate life in a modern world in terms of Jesus Christ."

There will be no services of any kind Saturday. The last meeting of the week will be a church service held Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the college auditorium Mary Jeanne McKay in charge of arrangements has asked that every student notice the time and make it a point to be present.



The Florida Flambeau

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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On This Occasion We Wish—

On the evening occasion we wish for Dr. Conrad a "Happy Birthday", and many more of them. The annual custom of serenading and giving gifts can only be an outward sign of the true feeling that we have underneath for the president of our college, who is noted for his untiring services and devotion. For twenty-six years he has given freely of his time, talents, and most important of all, himself.

At all times he has shown himself interested in the students. Many is the student who has been delighted when he passed her on campus and stopped for friendly chat. So deep is our feeling in fact, that we are at a loss for words in which to express ourselves when we contemplate the celebration next Thursday of our president's sixty-seventh birthday.

What Price College Rules?

Intense liberalization of social privileges is shown by the new procedure for signing out for weekends at Guinness College.

The old system requiring permission to be signed with the social directors two days in advance of a contemplated trip and a week's leave obtained from the hostess to be presented personally to most students proved unnecessary. When the matter was investigated it was found that this ruling had its origin in a request from the authorities at Carnegie Tech after consideration by experts who had decided there was no further need of it as far as they were concerned.

Now each student must file only the address of the place she is to stay and permission is granted. Any parent or guardian at this specific address or permission to stay wherever she chooses.

While this change directly affects only a probable two or three hundred of the students it has significance in the way it affects everyone. For such elimination of petty requirements marks the taking of an additional step toward a government which recognizes the maturity of college students. This in the light of this and other recent changes, we can contemplate with some degree of assurance a college in which more and more responsibility is placed upon the individual student and less and less strictness laid upon the keeping of insignificant rules made in years gone by the justification of which was long ago forgotten or unsold.

In such a society it seems probable that students would no longer be required to form off their lights at a certain fixed time or to secure their own rooms except in case of emergency" from bed right flash at 10:30 p.m. until 5 o'clock the following morning. The individual student would be credited with enough sense to regulate her own sleeping habits. Possibly in time even 7:45 to 10 o'clock and 10:30 to 7 a. m. the following morning would be designated as "quiet hours," during which time students would be free to be in any room they chose and do whatever they chose as long as reasonable quiet was maintained for the benefit of those students who wished to study or sleep. Good citizenship and consideration would be stressed rather than wholesale obedience to set rules.

It also seems likely that students would no longer be required to sign up to walk to town after 6:30, to sit on campus with a date, to go horseback riding, or to go hiking. An opportunity would be given the students to sign up if they desired so that officials would have an idea where they were if they were wanted at any time. But many people question the value of requiring students to sign up for this reason. For instance, if a student were signed up for "town" she would probably be just as hard to find as if she were sitting in some friend's room in another dormitory. However, if the signing up were made optional it would, then, be a privilege—not a burden.

These along with other much - needed changes will tend to change the whole attitude of the student toward rules —an attitude which at present leaves much to be desired. As it is now, signing up is practically a joke in many circles on campus, although a few still adhere to the principle that as long as it's a rule they're going to obey it.

The light flash and "stay-in-your-room" regulations are hard to enforce. Other regulations are required to be signed up as difficult. Under these conditions, then, it is rather to much to hope that students will have much respect for government. There is an old saying that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Much of our college life is what a government is only as strong as its weakest law.

Students May Enter Contest

Eddie Cantor's essay contest on the subject "How Can America Stay Out of War" offers the opportunity for some enterprising person to get a four year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university.

The letters, which are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, Station WABC, New York City, must be in not later than February 22.

Judges of this contest are four noted educators, namely, President Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago; President Henry Noble MacCracken, Vassar college; President Ray Lyman Wilbur, Leland Stanford University and, President Frederick Bertand Robinson, College of the City of New York.

Such a contest as this set us inviting perhaps to the seniors in Florida State might stimulate some freshmen to get out her pen and paper and scratch off 500 words or more.

Does the World Owe Us a Living?

The world owes us a living. Or, at least, many of us who become college graduates, seem to think so. When that living is not forthcoming, we argue defiantly and bitterly, that after all, the four best years of our lives should not be unvaluated products. Why don't we sell them to the business world?

European countries with credit has a duty to society, because it is society that has given college students advantages it does not give to others. American students insist that the world owes them a living because they are educated. They realize that it is society who has given them that education.

The American attitude is illogical to say the least, and not apt to be conducive to base adjustments to present conditions. How much freedom we might reason from an already over-burdened society if we would adopt a "debtor," not a "creditor" attitude toward living.

At the eleventh annual NSFA Congress a resolution was passed to the effect that The National Student Mirror, monthly magazine of the organization, be abolished within four months unless 1000 additional subscribers are enrolled. In order to fill the quota, each member college should send in at least five.

Here, then, is an opportunity for students to show an active interest in the program of the National Students' Federation of America.

Magazine Thumbings

PROGRESS TOWARD COLLECTIVISM

By Albert Jay Nock
American Mercury

Mr. Nock's views are progressing toward collectivism because we have always believed in a government of positive intervention rather than negative intervention.

Positive intervention differs from negative intervention in that government intervenes with affairs to encourage more and more conflict with each other. Nock sees the government's only ultimatum is to act collectively in the interests of all, regardless of how much this procedure may hurt several individual groups.

PROGRESS AND CATASTROPHE

By Stanley Casson
Harpers, February.

We glibly assume we are always moving forward, says the writer, but on the contrary history reveals periods of retrogression have followed progress's two greatest contributions to civilization.

Three periods occurred: first, when the barbarians swept from the North to destroy Mycenae, Greece, the Hittite Empire, and the Mediterranean world; and when the Roman empire declined. In the latter case civilization did not crash. It simply flickered out.

In the world today the writer sees symptoms of a decline that are strangely analagous to those accompanying the fall of the Roman empire. Precision of speech and architecture and music have completely vanished, he says, in all countries except Britain. Automatic, rather than creative, simple European countries. He implores us to avoid hasty conclusions and a world war and save what we can while there is time."

WE MILITARIZE

By Oswald Garrison Villard
Nation, February.

The former editor of the Nation presents a lot of figures disproving President Roosevelt's remark in one of his speeches, that he was partly resisting the arms race because we had reached a level unjustifiable in due regard for safety.

Our combined army, navy, and air forces, not to mention our numerous reserve units, are the greatest known in our peacetime history, says Villard. Furthermore, the costs are skyrocketing these forces — estimated at a million dollars — for the fiscal year history '2 the growth: destruction of private wealth to academic purposes and the conception of state responsibility for higher education, transferring education thus to secular hands; '3- The immense extension of scientific knowledge especially in branches of science '4- the cultivation of social studies which has suggested a new outlet for idealistic action outside the church; and '5- the introduction into student personnel of Catholic and Jewish faiths, which has broken the Protestant monopoly.

* * *

DID you know that—the $50 soldier bonus bonds which will be issued will bear no interest; Andrew Jackson's portrait

* * *

AT THE London Naval conference—something has been done! This week it signed the announcement that Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy have completed a short treaty by which they agree not to build any more cruisers over 8,000 tons in size or 1 mount; guns heavier than 8-1 inches in caliber for the next five or years. It also provides for agreements upon submarines, which are not to exceed 2,000 tons displacement, except for all other types of vessels except battleships. A new limit slightly smaller than the old, was set for aircraft carriers and submarines also.

Japan and Germany will be invited to join although Nazi leaders have made it clear that they will not sign any treaty in which they have had no hand in negotiation.

* * *

WITH a fast-growing military organization to back Nazi-ism, Germany has declared officially

Continued on page six

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

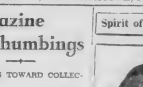
FEAR THE IGNORANT

Frightened at the alleged radical teaching of teachers and professors in schools and colleges the religious groups have brought pressure to bear upon legislators until laws have been passed in many states barring such professors in state institutions from the right of allegiance to the constitution and to agree not to teach communism, also so called "un-American doctrines.

This stinging out of teachers and classifying them as "radicals" and has a rather startling implication. Do these people mean to imply that teachers have a responsibility to mould citizens upon the thinking of children, that they are to be agents, preachers, friends, and the servants of public authorities who may have some influence upon the minds of his students; it seems out of place to say that the teacher is not responsible for the beliefs of his pupils. No other profession has been attacked in this manner It is, it is rather unfair to say, the intelligence of present day youth. There be few professors because of this threat that they will accept his beliefs or opinions. Let him forget that he is a member of many Most college students' ideas reflect either their own indifferent reasoning, or misguided and ideas unconsciously absorbed from parents and associates.

The whole scheme of oaths binding teachers to do and say this or that is based upon a false assumption. Well-informed people are less likely to rage at some fanatastic idea than are people who do not know the facts. If teachers are forbidden to teach as distinguished from advocate such and

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Adams



HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

* * *

DID you know that—the $50 soldier bonus bonds which will be issued will bear no interest; Andrew Jackson's portrait

* * *

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* * *

WITH a fast-growing military organization to back Nazi-ism, Germany has declared officially

Continued on page six

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. They are merely those of the columnist and in each is all welcomed to submit letters and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed marked "Signature" and mailed in the mail-box.

GRADES OR A CULTURAL BACKGROUND?

I have attended John Hopkins University, the University of Florida and Rollins College and no where have I found grades stressed so much as at Florida State College. Education is a growth in independence of thinking, and how can this growth be measured by grades until she reaches college. The H. Q and scholarship fraternities of our state are kept in strictest confidence by the students. The parents are not told the results, the students fearing whether their child is in the right place for the best division of the class. If their daughter does not happen to be in the division of her class in a small school, they should not expect her to be an A or B student in a larger college.

When the freshmen enters Florida State College, she does not have this homogeneous grouping, but finds herself in the midst with students who have had an A, B, C, of the genius ability on down in students with an E, F, G, ability enabled them to complete high school. Under these circumstances the slower pupils are deprived an inferiority complex.

There has been a significant increase in the scores on intelligence tests in freshmen entering the colleges in the last six years. If there has been any gain in scholarship, it is not reflected in the reason for this is that educational standards have been lowered.

Some students who are given A's and B's do not put out more real effort and have more interest in independent thinking than some who have made the grade of a C. Most instructors have patterns for the distribution of grades and follow this pattern in the grading of the intellectual level of the class. These patterns are not made by percentages, some are results of mental attitudes. Professors become educated to teaching by the methods of intelligence. When the level changes, he is not aware of it. Very little effort is made in applying the A grade. Before graduation she is willing to make an average grade with little output of energy.

If the students of this college were matched with students and had, it would do away with the inferiority complex and dissatisfaction that now exists. Competent teachers vary greatly in their estimates of a student's work. Some are known as "easy graders" others as "strict marking". Students' grades are based largely on the subjective attitude of each instructor.

The student is so intent on doing the things that bring her the most sight of the more important values and forgets all else. If she spends a fair amount of time in study and makes an average grade she may spend her extra time in improving her cultural background. A small percentage of the students at this college do not fall in the subjective concerns and receive their A's and B's without much effort. If these were not as important as class standing, surely the college would not plan for a year in study but would be the best artists and speakers appear at Florida State College.

We may not have time to reread Virgil's Aeneid, but we could read it with more enthusiasm as we heard Dr. Hester's lectures on it, or as the stories of Virgil and Homer. Very few of us in this college can have the advantage of a liberal education, because of this fact, they should attend each musical concert as no one is truly educated who has not an appreciation for the best in literature, drama, music, and choral music.

The college girls are away from the religious influence of their homes, it is easy to let the material side of life crowd out their spiritual growth. It does not require much money to give college student could attend at least the church service on Sunday. The best artists and lectures have some well founded religious principles. Many students may all time are those who have had definite religious worship and who have placed their dependence in the hand of the Almighty Father.

In a recent address by Dr. J. H. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College I heard him make these remarks. "When students have graduated from Agnes Scott College, we tell them they may sit down on the front steps of the college and forget every fact learned during their college days, but still have the essentials of a good education that makes a conception of our students as well

Collegiate Come-Back

Some of the Spectator hop remarked afterwards was a question of so. Whether the pointers from wrestlers wrestlers got profit dancers. Anyway, a time of year that it does so that the soph hop would be named, like the mid-years a at the Colorado School of the "Flunk and Feed."

* * *

Denver University, according the *Auburn Plainsman*, has one of the beauty standard The for of the year book has ed the traditional beauty says he, "Cowed by such attractive." Honesty may pay times, but we'd certainly like that candid man when the attractive" coeds finish cam his scalp.

* * *

You push the accelerator
The car goes round and round
Ooh ah, ooh, ah
And it gides you here
—*Minnesota Daily*

* * *

From the *Spotlight*, we some more of those collegiate wers found on freshman paragraphs:

Lilliput was a follower of

I went forth like a knight
The Round Table in search of
Holy Quail.

A deist is one who believes God and does what he pleases.

* * *

We see by the *Bobwhite* that doctor at the University of has been invited to King Alfonso of Spain on ing out sleeping sickness Dr. Dunha. But the that man could do for pus!

* * *

Professor Watson Kirkof Wheatley, under one of gues, says that Basque is the ent language in the world will probably be a surprise lasknee freshman composition that Basque is unwritable unwritable position

* * *

The Campus Chat of girls' school as an ing yearning. Need we ther"

* * *

From an exchange—"I only six or seven years a million are strange to Ask! More people than called to the office.

* * *

Punch quoth a sophomore says. "Women are inspiration a glass. Before gree, we'd have to know in the glass.

* * *

He kissed Helen
Hell stood over
He left Helen,
Helen sued

—*Hold 'em Jail*

* * *

The latest blurb strike Paris is the Movie. The *Junior Cosmopolitan* that the Paramount fee of 25 cents which ing a free snack. Dorothy Lee, ushers pass plates and Preach for the as we had that opportunity her the dimple from plenty of its diners.

* * *

An astronomy professor counts the *Blue Stocking* a astronomical made the observation ance of the stars, but fect upon the tide as the United Press remarked the dance floor.

* * *

The *Junior Collegian* that the college man is the "Joe College" who prefers to work, and too poor to We might add that sometimes he is also too pay court.

* * *

If your grades are so you will find a job easily. Ad in the Chicago Daily N. T. analists. This grad probably explains the scarcity of the idle rich.

* * *

THE COLLEGE CO
Under a spreading college
A blacksmith, the college
The coed a naughty flirt
Looking to beat the
And the muscles in
face
Do shape a dreadful

* * *

Her hair is kinked and
celled" set
With color like the
Her brow is set with
west
From worship of a
Pan.
She frises the campus
ing eye.
She's dying for a man.
—*Yellow Jacket*

* * *

as our faculty, because teach each other almost as faculty teaches them, do not accept students lower third or more of

Continued on page six

The Social Week

Two Sororities Entertain In Honor Of New Initiates

Honoring their newly initiated members two sororities will entertain tomorrow night with initiation banquets.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain following the initiation of fourteen members with a banquet in the private dining room at the Dutch Kitchen at 6 o'clock.

The color scheme of red, buff, and green will be carried out in the floral decorations, consisting of red roses, the menus which will be in the form of green leaves, and the mints which will be in the shape of rosebuds.

The new initiates will be presented with boxes of stationery engraved with the sorority crest as a memento of this occasion.

Honor guests at this time will be Dorothy Williams, Clara Stewart, Marguerite Pet, Shirley Stevens, Virginia Whiting, Emily Whiting, Barbara Swanstrom, Mary Mellon, Bess Kerner, Mary Ann Hart, Mirdelle Moore, Julia Hodgens, Julia Harrison, and Madge Collier.

Members of the sorority who will attend are Betsy Anderson, Frances Bishop, Amber Turner, Victoria Curtis, Doris Isted, Catherine McCarthy, Nellie Lamar, Janie Gallemore, Nadia Grainger, Marcia Scott, Wesa Wilkins, Dorothy Bryan, Mary Nell Pinchard, Van O'Shaughnessy, Helen Goodwin, Mary Ward Peterson, Rosalie McDonald, and Louise Hill.

Alpha Chi Omega

The members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain the new members with a banquet at the Floridan hotel.

Scarlet and olive are the sorority colors and will be used in decorating for this affair. Menu and programs will also carry out this color scheme.

During the evening a program of short talks and appropriate toasts will be given.

The honor guests will be presented with corsages as souvenirs of the occasion.

The new initiates are Betty Hatch, Ruth Riddle, Dorothy Crews, Kathryn Kyle, Anita Leonard, and Frances Williams.

Members of the sorority who will attend this affair are Yvette Brent, Juanita Buchanan, Betty Brooks, Beverly Brown, Elizabeth Carter, Helen Cate, Cora Chesire, Roberta Diamond, Mary Catherine Drennan, Eleanor Flint, Patricia Foster, Lurline Goodman, Margaret Graham, Rosemary Hamly, Millie Holden, Mary Kay Harriette Lawrence, Dorothy Leach.

Ann Linger, Sarah Mikell, Margaret Murray, Lillian Nohrite, Mildred Seekins, Sarah Sealey, Marie Sherlock, Valera Stubbs, Betty Wash, and Martha Wellington.

Mission Chain Will Be Tendered Banquet Monday at Ruge

Honoring the members of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies there will be a Young People's banquet in Ruge hall Monday night at 6:30 o'clock which college students representing the various churches on campus will be hostesses.

A Valentine motif will be carried out in the decoration of lighted red candles and roses which will be effectively arranged about the banquet table.

At this time Mrs. Eugene Kellenberger will speak and Dr. Jesse Phillips-Robertson will sing.

The general committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Julia Gehan, Episcopalian student secretary; Miss Mary Lee Davis, Methodist student secretary; and Miss Ruth Curtin, Baptist student secretary.

Those in charge of the various churches are: Miriam Terrell, Presbyterian; Miss Mary Schorb, Methodist; Elsie Davis, Baptist; and Miss Annie Sensabaugh, Jewish.

Dr. Julia Heinlein Will Head AAUW During Year

At the monthly business meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women held at the home of Dr. Anna Liddell recently the following officers for this year were elected:

President, Dr. Julia Heinlein; vice-president, Mrs. Coyle Moore; second vice-president, Dr. Anna Liddell; recording secretary, Miss Sarah Herndon; corresponding secretary, Dr. Annie Pepper; treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Breen; directors, Dr. Ruth Conner and Miss Julia Gehan.

Following the business meeting a social hour took place.

Pro and Con

Continued from page four

This college stands for aristocracy of mind and character and we offer manifold stimuli for intellectual growth.

The college is preparing the youth of today to be the citizens of tomorrow. The college graduate goes back to her community, or to some other community, to make a better member of society. Whether she will make a better teacher, a better business woman, a better wife and mother will depend not alone on knowledge she has obtained from books, but on the amount of culture she has assimilated and which dominates her trend of thought and mode of action.

Signed:
—Genevieve C. Kenly.



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Dress Shoes and Oxfords

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New Spring and Summer Shoes!

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New Shades of HOSE

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BAGS

$1.00

$1.95

Ask About the KEDETTES for Sport!

$1.25

QUALITY SHOE SHOP

SOCIAL COMMITTEE PLANS SERIES OF COFFEES FOR FRESHMEN AND FACULTY

In order to create a closer friendship and a truer understanding between the members of the faculty and the freshman class, the social committee is sponsoring a series of informal "get-togethers" in the form of after-dinner coffees, with Jo Binnon and Miriam Frye in charge of the arrangements.

The actual preparations for these coffees, of which there will be six in all, are made by freshmen committees appointed by the social committee.

The faculty members who are invited each time are chosen by the freshmen who are to be the honor guests.

These teas are held alternately in Jennie Murphree and Reynolds parlors. The second in this series will be held some night next week in Reynolds.

Coffee in Jennie Murphree

A coffee was given for the girls living on the 100 and alphabet floors of Jennie Murphree last Thursday night in the parlors of that dormitory.

Cut spring flowers were attractively arranged in vases throughout the parlor to emphasize the informalness of the occasion.

During the evening coffee, cakes, and mints were served to

Pledges of Theta U. To Be Hostesses At Coffee

The pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority are entertaining pledges of the other sororities on campus with an after-dinner coffee tonight at 8 o'clock in the sorority house on West Jefferson street.

In keeping with the holiday spirit decorations will consist of red crepe paper streamers with valentines strung on them. Red flowers will be used throughout the house.

Refreshments will also emphasize the valentine theme.

Hostesses at this time will be Dorothy Stewart, Lorraine Gyles, Polly Hunt, Jean Hodges, Doris Geiger, Olivia Sorenson, Eunice Moe, Nancy Rogers, Annie Leigh Rollins, Marie Wesley, and Bernice Allen.

Personal Mention

Miss Jessica Jane Mackey was recently elected secretary protem of the Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Organist.

Miss Ruth Garcia will visit friends and relatives in Daytona Beach this week-end.

Mrs. Clara Hayden is entertaining members of Beta Phi Alpha with a buffet supper at her home on Pensacola Avenue Sunday night.

Miss Mary Lopes will spend the week-end in Daytona Beach.

Mr and Mrs. J. T. Mackey will visit their daughter Jessica Jane this week-end.

Helen Stewart left Thursday to spend the week-end with her parents in Mt. Dora.

Leona Stimmel is spending the week-end in Mt. Pleasant.

Fenton Woodward has gone to Quincy for the week-end.

Anna Glen Margaret Glen, and Catherine Owens are visitors in Chipley this week-end.

Grace Brewer and Lois Hughes were pledged to the Theta Upsilon sorority this week.

Mary Frances Pemberton has gone to Clermont to spend the week-end with her parents.

Floy Lenert is visiting relatives in Jacksonville this week-end.

Esther Hay is a visitor in Inverness this week-end.

Mary Frank Price is spending the week-end with her parents in Cottondale.

Betty Skinner and Irene Peck were pledged to the Delta Delta Delta sorority last night.

The activities and pledges of the Delta Zeta sorority plans to go to camp this week-end.

Miss Betsy Anderson spent last week-end in Tampa.

Visitors at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this week-end are Mrs. Truman Hoyt, Miss Margraet McGraw, and Miss Sara Maxwell, all of Jacksonville, and Miss Ameretta Bullard, Dorothy Oliver, and Betty Blue of Lake Wales.

Among the prominent people visiting the campus this week was Mr. Kirby Page of New York city, who came here to see Dr. Edwin McNeil Poteat.

Mr. Page besides being assistant editor of the Christian Century magazine is the author of many books and the former editor of The World Tomorrow, weekly publication. He has also been identified with the international peace movement for many years.

Seniors to Sign In Arcade for Dates

Caroline Oliver, senior class president, asks that all seniors desiring dates with Seminole dixie boys for dinner Friday night in the college dining room sign a notice on the dining room arcade bulletin board which will be posted in the near future.

All seniors and dates are invited to the dance to be given in the gymnasium following the performance.

Zeta Tau Alphas Will Be Entertained At Party Tonight

Honoring members and pledges of the sorority and their dates Mary Frank Price and Dorothy Borden will entertain tonight at the Zeta Tau Alpha house on College avenue with a Valentine kid party.

During the evening games and skits will be enjoyed and informal dancing will follow.

Refreshments appropriate for this season will be served.

The members and pledges who have been invited to attend are Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Evelyn Stump, Clara Langlo, Frances Lingle, Virginia Shultz, Esther Hay, Mary Frances Pemberton, Elizabeth Greene, Floy Lenert, Betty Pelford, Katie Britt, Elsie Cork, Betty Leach, Mary Lou Torode, Betty Wadsworth, Ella Fay Price, Marjorie Stump, and Lois Long.

Noises Break Tranquility At Florida State

Discussions, Lectures And Laboratories Suffer From Changes

"I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once—" Bang!

Thus for the past ten days class discussions, lectures, and even laboratories have been rudely interrupted by the banging, clattering, and hammering in the work of moving various offices from the Administration building.

A psychology professor carefully explaining the difference between schizomosic and paranoidschizoidmosis, makes intent observations of the reactions and responses of students to the stimuli of the repeated pounding on the ceiling of the room below. A sleepy sophomore starts at the vibration, several students involuntarily blink, while a fearful senior, suspicious of the professor's observations, squirms nervously in her chair.

In the chemistry laboratory, a meek but ambitious freshman is experimenting. With one eye on the manual and the other on the apparatus, she cautiously pours three and one half drops of acid onto the metal, just as the sound of crashing glass in a nearby room reaches her ears. The amateur chemist sinks to her chair in relief when she realizes it is not her experiment which crashed.

Thirty juniors are taking notes in a sociology class. "Such speculation enables each person to enjoy"—bang!—"more and better goods and services than he himself could produce." Buss, 1A new bell is being tried.) "Further—it eliminates"—More pounding—"duplication of effort, and increases"—(A second trial of the bell)—"professional and mental efficiency within a narrow field."

Another ring. This time, to the joy of the exasperated professor as well as the students, it is the end of the class period. The students "pass out" into the hall, only to find the air laden with the smell of fresh paint.

Beta Phi Alphas Will Have Party Tonight

Friends and members of Beta Phi Alpha will be entertained with a Valentine party tonight at the chapter house. Appropriate games have been planned, and the house will be decorated in keeping with the Valentine season Cocoa, sandwiches, and heart hearts will be served for refreshments

Hostesses will be Ruth Garcia, Jessica Jane Mackey, Genevieve Curley, Jane Meyer, Lu Mooty, Jean Willis, Lenore Thorn, Ellen McLeod, Carl Bridgman, Virginia Dike, and Margie Creel.

Home Economists Attend Conference in Mississippi

Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent, and three other members of the home demonstration office at Florida State College for Women returned Monday morning from Jackson, Miss., where they attended two meetings. Other members of the party were: Miss Anna Mae Sikes, extension nutritionist; Miss Ruby McDavid, northwest Florida district agent; and Miss Mary E. Creen, east Florida district agent.

They went to the Southern Agricultural Workers conference February 8-7, where Miss Gleason was elected chairman of the home economics extension section, and to the Agricultural Extension Workers Conference February 3-4.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS ENTERTAIN POTEAT WITH SEVERAL FUNCTIONS THIS WEEK

Among the many social events given this week in honor of Dr Edwin McNeill Poteat, of Raleigh North Carolina, leader of Religious Emphasis week, was a tea given by the Baptist students and a waffle supper by the Episcopal Student Vestry.

The waffle supper was given in Ruge hall Tuesday night with Elizabeth Kirby-Smith as general chairman of the arrangements, assisted by Miss Julia Gehan, student Episcopal secretary.

Following the supper Dr Poteat rendered several selections, including "Roses Are Mavis" and "I Love You Truly" for the guests.

Members of the student Vestry present at the supper included: Mary Wing, Mary Bennett, Mildred Seekins, Betty Bow, Betty Harrison, Frances Lewis, Catherine Kay, Frances Hill, Peter Foster, Polly Flint, Mary Hamilton McClinnan, Louise Gehan, Louise Lingo, Betty Cetlund, Katherine Baker, Sallie Randolf, Helen Cate, Betty White, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, and Elsie Davis.

Baptist Students

The Baptist students entertained for Dr. Poteat with an informal tea yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W Sealey.

The house was informally decorated for the occasion with seasonal flowers attractively arranged in vases.

During the afternoon hot tea, coffee, sandwiches, and mints were served to the guests as they visited with the honor guests, Dr. Poteat.

Murphy and Winslow To Play at Joint Recital

Miss Augusta Murphy, violinist, and Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, will give a recital devoted to sonatas for the violin and piano on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Everyone is invited to attend the program which is as follows:

Sonata in A major Mozart
Allegro molto
Theme and variations

Sonata, F major, Opus 24 Beethoven

Allegro
Adagio
Scherzo
Rondo

Sonata, G major, Opus 78 Brahms

Vivace ma non troppo
Adagio
Allegro molto moderato

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

February 16-February 22

Saturday

8:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta banquet—Dutch Kitchen.
8 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega banquet—Floridan Hotel.

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Morning service—Religious Emphasis Week—Dr. Poteat—auditorium.
4:00 p.m. Chain of Missionary Assemblies — speakers, Gonzalo R. Camago, Mexico, Miss Inclusk Park, Alaska—auditorium. Concert—Jessie Phillips Robertson.
5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:15 p.m. Glee club rehearsal.
8:00 p.m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Convocation — Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies—speaker, Dr. Emory Rose, Ethiopia.
5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Methodist club—Bernard lounge.
8:15 p.m. Faculty recital—Miss Murphy and Miss Winslow —Augusta Conradi theater.

Wednesday

7:15 p.m. Glee club rehearsal.
8:15 p.m. Lecture—Harrison M. Lakin, "The Ethiopian Crisis"—Augusta Conradi theater.

Thursday

11:30 a.m. Florida State Field Hockey team.
5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Dr. Conradi's Burkay Party.

Friday

10:00 a.m. Newman club business meeting, Augusta Conradi Little Theatre.
8:15 p.m. Glee Club—auditorium.
9:?? p.m. Senior dance honoring Mercer Cluster.

Saturday

2:00 p.m. Methodist club Business meeting, Augusta Conradi Little Theatre.
8:00 p.m. Newman club banquet, Dutch Kitchen.
8:00 p.m. Methodist club dance, college gymnasium.

Students Hear "Mary Martin"

Business Opportunities Discussed By Home Economist

"Industry is heaven's gift to the college student, but the college student is not heaven's gift to industry," Miss Mary Hale Martin, home economist for Libby, McNeil and Libby, told students in the Home Economics department at Florida State College for Women, Tuesday night.

For a college graduate who is seeking her first position, her advice is to leave mother and the relatives at home, and be independent, never appear in an office wearing a black dress and silver fox fur, and omit spike heels and glaring red finger nail polish.

"This is very definitely an age of specialists. Decide what you can do and go after it," she further stated. "There are many different interesting positions which are open to a girl with an 'A' who are open to a girl with an A, let, creative mind. She can do institutional work, and there is now an opening in writing and in radio for girls with a journalistic background. She can enter the advertising of such companies as Lubers, Swift & Co., or Armour. Commercial art also is a great aid to a Home Economist student, both in planning colorful artistic menus and sketching labels for the cans of canned goods.

"There's no substitute for experience, Miss Martin told the students, warning them not to expect to set the world on fire the minute they graduate. She spent her first year after graduation washing dishes and peeling potatoes, she said, but got a chance of a better job when one of the girls in her department got married.

"For this sort of work one must have a tranquil mind," she added. "For the home economist never knows when she might have to serve a chicken supper for 150 on short notice or pose with movie stars. She must always be smiling and pleasant, and no matter how she feels, never grumble."

Miss Martin is in charge of the testing kitchen for Libby & Libby, she writes advertising copy and visits the different branches for the company traveling from the east to the west coast and from Canada to the gulf. Recipes given out by her company are tested on guests gathered at random at a kitchen and dining room for this purpose in Chicago.

Miss Mary Hale Martin" is a name given to every woman who holds this position by Libby, McNeil and Libby.

She was complimented last night with a reception at the college home management house by students in the Home Economics department and yesterday afternoon with a tea given by the student dietitians at the dietitians' cot-

We Have Decided To Stay In Tallahassee!

Business is Going On As Usual.

New Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily!

New Spring
DRESSES
$5.95 to $16.50

New Spring
FOOTWEAR
$2.50 to $5.00

New Spring
BLOUSES
$1.00 to $1.95

Come in, we will be glad to see you!

GELBERG'S
"Style Plus Economy"

Methodists Holds State-wide Meet

Gainesville is Host At Student Conference

Headed by Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Methodist student secretary, and Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the history department at Florida State College for Women, approximately forty Methodist students at Florida State College attended the fourth annual Methodist statewide student conference held in Gainesville last week-end.

Distinguished speakers on the program included Dr. H. D. Bollinger, of Chicago, head of the student work of the Methodist church, and Dr. James W. Workman of Fayetteville, Arkansas, well known Methodist figure in the Methodist church. Dr. Abbey led an interested group in discussing the topic "Building a Christian Philosophy of Life."

Other features of the program schedule were open forums and election of officers. Hudson Burrough of the University of Florida was elected state president of the conference. Dora Heen Baggott of Florida State College was chosen vice-president. Other officers are Bessie Faye Myers of Stetson University, secretary, and Grace Hall of Southern College, treasurer.

Among the Florida State college students on the trip were, Edna Earl Hamilton, Jacksonville; Baldwin, St. Petersburg; Anna Marie Mitchell, Port Lauderdale; Elizabeth Hamilton, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Flake, Martha Flake, Florida Christian College; Frances Adams, Gainesville; Essie Hogan, Hawthorne, Nancy Stewart, Lakeland; Thomas Bell, Miami; Marie Herold, Miccoukee; Lula Acker, Virginia Hamilton, Miss Baldwin, St. Petersburg; Anna Marie Mitchell, Port Lauderdale; Elizabeth Flake, Martha Flake, Florida Christian College; Frances Adams, Gainesville; Essie Hogan, Hawthorne, Nancy Stewart, Lakeland; Thomas Bell, Miami; Marie Herold, Miccoukee; Lula Acker, Virginia Hamilton, Christina Turner, Miami.

Among the students, Ocala; Betty Ann Graham, Tampa; Carl Brisman, Leah Andrews, Pensacola; Marion Perrell, Lacoochee, Margaret Delaney, Homestead; Florence Jones, Mary Claire Kimball, Tallahassee; Rae Reddick, Cedar Keys; Dorothy Dobbs, Jay; Mae Green, Sarasota; Annie Jane McFee, Chipley; Edna Shuler, De-Funiak Springs; Opal Langley-Taft; Madeline Duncan, Summerfield; Opal Walker, Baker; Jane Powell, Wimauma; Audrey Parmer and Mildred Smith of Jacksonville.

Religion Exhibit's Theme

"Developing a Persons Philosophy" is the theme of the book display in the foyer of the library this week.

Carrying out this theme, and in keeping with Religious Emphasis week, the display includes H. J. Russell's *One Thing I Know*, J. Arthur Wharton's *Famous Men of the Old Testament*, and Morton Bryan Thomson's *Science and Religion*.

Headlines and Footnotes

Continued from page four

declared that she still owes her former colonies (now mandates by the terms of the Versailles treaty) The Versailles treaty be hanged, she says! Propoganda to encourage this view is being disseminated throughout Germany. And notice was sent to the British government that the return of these colonies was one of the first conditions for Germany's return to the League of Nations.

* * *

AN INTERESTING bit of talk which took place during the Senate munitions inquiry—Senator Bones remarked that all we got out of the World war was a burden of debt. And Mr. Morgan answered. "But we saved our souls and saved civilization." (!!). Later in the inquiry Mr. Morgan remarked:

"If you destroy the leisure class you destroy civilization. Civilizations have died before but they always come back." Asked later how he would define the leisure class Mr. Morgan included all who "can afford to hire r maid."

Immediately the press seized upon this as an odd definition and went around getting definitions of the leisure class from everybody. Even Mrs. Roosevelt made the front page with her definition, which was,

"The leisure class is one in which individuals have sufficient economic security and sufficient leisure to find opportunity for a variety of satisfactions in life." (That lets us out.)

* * *

CALIFORNIA recently passed an interesting law. It was a law which closes the Arizona border of California to all vagrants. All hitchhikers are to be removed from automobiles and all railriders from trains. Arizona is not so enthusiastic about the law, for it dumps all these undesirable transients into her state.

Last winter Florida reported a total of 160,000 "hoboes and undesirables" who entered Florida.

tage. She was the guest of Miss Anna May Tracy, college dietitian, during her stay here

Students' Weekend Schedule Places Show At Top Of List

Library, Sorority House, And Bed for Weary Next in Line

"Where shall we go?"

The inevitable question of Friday afternoon is pondered over by every student, who sighs with relief at the thought of no more classes until Monday.

"To the show," says the girl with thirty cents burning a hole in her pocket.

"To the library," says the girl who's been waiting a month for the continued story which left the hero stranded on a desert island.

"To the house," says the girl with an eye for any male who arrives in town.

"To bed," says the weary-eyed girl who's been studying in the closet all week.

These are the first choices of those not engrossed in studies. The show usually comes first as the most frequented place of the week-end.

Some girls, those whose checks have arrived from home recently, go Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and even take in the wild west and serial which automatically becomes a habit until the hero and heroine clinch in the final chapter.

For those who really enjoy reading, the library is always an attraction. To sit and browse through one's favorite magazines and books is keen delight. The atmosphere of quiet and calm is especially soothing to tired brains wishing to understand without deep concentration. The browsing room is a joy for those who like to curl up in a comfortable chair while reading.

The sorority houses always afford some sort of amusement and entertainment even if it is nothing more than idle chatter with a group of girls. At the house one can always scare up a fourth for bridge. Of course, one sometimes must use persuasion or even bribery, but those who are addicted to bridge will stop at nothing. So the game continues until last light flash.

Dancing is a sport for those who still care to exercise their limbs after a week of step-climbing, and the living room of the house usually boasts at least two or three dancing couples. And then, there is always the hope of having a date which keeps some girls glued to a chair eagerly watching the door.

One's own little bed is always a favorite on Friday afternoon and Saturday and Sunday mornings. To lie in bed about half-awake and to think when the rising bell rings, "Ah, no classes today." is a satisfaction known only to those that drag out of bed at 7:25 when they'd like to sleep until ten. Napping in the afternoon in the nest best thing to sleeping late, and some girls manage to indulge in both.

During the week the smoking-room is a favorite place to meet one's friends. After each meal one can always find enough friends to get up a discussion or an argument on the events of the day. The smoking-room is also helpful when a girl wants to put off that studying she knows she must do. And as a means of relaxing for ten minutes it is indispensable to some girls.

Along about 10 o'clock on week nights the girls who feel they can't subsist 'til morning without additional nourishment swarm to the Spuck and Span, the Sweet Shop, and the Three Torches. For all but half an hour the girls 'carry there munching on hamburgers and keeping time to the music. They think they need a little frivolity before the last hour of concentrated effort.

Many girls have favorite haunts where they entirely individual and which they don't wish to share with a crowd. Some enjoy long walks alone or with one or two select companions. Sometimes they repeat the same trip, but more often they prefer to explore new places. Some girls make a habit of eating out every Friday or Saturday night and always go where they can get the juciest steak.

Then there are the girls who enjoy going to camp as often as possible, and even in the dead of winter look forward to an icy haunt.

Day Students to Hold Open Forum on Chapel Attendance Decision

Members of the Day Students' organization at regular Thursday morning meeting, decided to offer their services in locating lodgings for members of the Mercer Glee club which will appear in a concert here soon.

It was also decided to have one more open forum, the date of which is to be announced later, for the purpose of deciding for or against compulsory convocation for day students. There will be student discussion at this meeting, with girls from the organization giving talks.

Dorothy Purse was elected the day student representative to Y. W. C. A. after the resignation of Jean Gillis, former representative.

Daisy Parker, publicity chairman, urged all members of the organization to watch the bulletin board on the lower floor of the Administration building for announcements relative to day student activities.

Cotterill Talks To Kiwanis Club

Comparison of Political Parties is Given

Professor R. S. Cotterill, in an address before the Kiwanis club of Tallahassee Tuesday centered his talk round a comparison between the Democratic and the Republican parties.

Speaking on "Political Parties", Professor Cotterill said, "There is very little difference between the two parties and either could very easily run on the other's platform." "That" he continued, "is one reason why I probably always will remain a Democrat."

The reason the parties are similar, he said, is that they are naturally out to get votes and will take up any new issue likely to be a little more attractive to the voters.

The best thing about the democratic party is that it doesn't stand for anything and anyone can belong to it and still have a clear conscience," he added.

In all English-speaking countries, the professor said, there are but two major parties. In other countries there are numerous parties, and they continuously cause internal strife. The reason there are not more than two major parties in America is that the two big groups continuously swallow up the minor parties.

The great advantage of a two-party government is that it brings about harmony in the government. "This harmony is not always perfect," he said, "but one of the two major parties always has a majority in congress with which

plunge in the lake.

And there are always the girls who like variety, never state a preference, and are willing to accompany another to her favorite

Former Student to Fill Newly-created Position According to F. Gleason

Miss Clarine Belcher of Largo, former student and a graduate of Florida State College, has been appointed to the newly created position of specialist in clothing and textiles in the state Home Demonstration department Miss Flavia Gleason, state Home Demonstration agent, has announced.

Miss Belcher, who was graduated from here in 1924, has served in several capacities in her chosen field. After graduation she taught in Arcadia, Florida, but upon receiving her master's degree here in 1926 she became an instructor in the Home Economics department of the Louisiana Polytechnic institute at Ruston, La. More recently she has served as one of the Hillsborough county Home Demonstration agents coming to Tallahassee from Plant City.

Miss Belcher's work in the department here will include assisting farm women and girls in the selection, renovation, and proper care of clothing and household textiles.

AAUW Sponsors Benefit

The Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a benefit bridge tea Saturday at 3:30 at the Women's club building.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Coyle Moore.

to run the government. Therefore there are never several small factions to be bothered with."

"All in all," he concluded his address, "parties will change often but government goes on forever, and that is what we want."

Professor Cotterill was introduced to the Kiwanians by J. A. Sherer of the standing program committee.

Among the guests at the regular luncheon was E. McNeil Po-

Andrews Leaves Monday For St. Louis to Attend Association Convention

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Director of Personnel, will leave Tallahassee, Monday, February 17, to attend a meeting of the American College of Personnel Association in St. Louis.

Dr. Andrews, who is also a member of the nominating committee of that association will lead the discussion of papers on personnel counciling.

The American College of Personnel Association consists of 42 divisions of National Vocational Guidance and National Association of Deans of Women. The meeting is to be called prior to the meeting of the superintendents.

Papers to be used by Dr Andrews for her discussion are *Use of Adjustment, Invention in Counseling, The New Student Talks Back, College Is a Guidance Experience, Guidance Factors In College Out-of-Class, Importance Of Religious Factors in Student Councelling.*

Dean Titus Tells Group Of Nursing Field Today

Dean Shirley Titus, of the School of Nursing at Vanderbilt university, was a visitor on the campus yesterday. She had dinner in the college dining room last night with Dr Edward Conklin, Dean Margaret Sanders, Dr. Sarah White, and student nurses here.

After dinner Dean Titus spoke to the prospective nurses on "Nursing, An Old Name For A New Profession." She brought out the point that a greater opportunity for women chemists exists in the nursing field today than at any time in history.

leaf of Raleigh, N. C. who is leading religious emphasis week at Florida State.



Mercer Glee Club Will Present "Concert and Comedy" Tonight in the Auditorium

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Artist Series Will Bring Vienna Choir Boys To the Campus Next Week

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, February 21, 1936 NUMBER NINETEEN

Vienna Choir Boys to Give Concert Here

Group is Outgrowth Of Five Hundred Year Old Tradition

MUSICAL CAREER, EDUCATION GIVEN

Singers Live in Imperial German Castle Of Wilhelminenberg

The Vienna Choir Boys will arrive in Tallahassee to present their program here at the college auditorium Friday afternoon, February 28. They will come straight from a two months' tour of the Southland, including Texas and San Francisco.

The Vienna Choir Boys carry on a tradition which has lasted hundred years ago. Every Sunday morning they sing the Mass in the chapel of the historic Wilhelminenberg Castle, where they have lived ever since they made up a part of the household of the Hapsburgs.

Traditional Choir

It was Emperor Maximilian I who is said ordered that a boys' choir be formed to sing the Mass in his chapel. The choir at Wilhelminenberg is used as a school and the Bishop of Vienna became its choirmaster. No longer supported by the state, it is still in existence today, and is known as the "Wiener Saengerknaben" throughout Europe, and as the Vienna Choir Boys in America.

The institution of the Vienna Choir Boys has always been kept only a musical career for its members, but an education as well. As the educational system progressed, corresponding changes were made in the curriculum of the boy singers.

During the 18th century they were taken into the care of the orphanages. After the abolition of monasties, they began to appear in the chorus of operas, and finally were organized in the Lower Austrian Conservatory at the expense of the Imperial Court.

The boys are given their education in return for their services in the Court chapel. When their voices change, they are kept on for three years and provided with future employment.

Five hundred years ago when the members of the "Vienna Choir Boys were accustomed to visit the house of a Feudal lord, they traveled along the Austrian highways in donkey carts. Today they do over America and Europe in a motorbus. They are accompanied by Josef Schmidt, Rudolph Proctor, Gruber, and Nurse Mitchell, who watches over their food and clothing.

The boys play basketball, and

Continued on page two

Library Display Honors Birthday

Washington Anniversary Is Commemorated

In commemoration of the two hundred and fourth birthday anniversary of George Washington, the library is displaying this week portraits and books of Washington and pictures of colonial houses which exist today.

In the central display are pictures of "Martha Washington Before and There", including the William Penn House," "Where the Hamilton House", and the "John Alden House"; and articles of dress and other colonial houses by Marie G. Kimball, Edith Kingsley, Mary Elizabeth Beale, and Mary Bird Kopp.

The second exhibit shows four portraits of George Washington, with the titles, "First in war, First in peace, and First in the hearts of his countrymen". There is a miniature flag, attached to a Federal type of the Betsy Ross house. Picture of the flag. Other pictures are the "Gardens of Mt. Vernon planned by President Washington," and of Wakefield, birthplace of Washington.

Books on display include "George Washington — Jean Antoine Houdon — Sculptor", which is a history of the sculpture; "Honor to George Washington"; "Finding Out About George Washington"; which was published under the direction of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission; and books on Washington, by Paul R. Reynolds, Wade Mitchell, Woodrow Wilson, Henry Byrd Turner, and Paul Hunter Ford.

Two Type of College Girls Are Found To Be Ever-Present Here

Earlies and Lates Always With Us According To Campusite

There are two types of girls that always seem to be underfoot on campus. They might be called the Early and Late girl. The Early is the girl who is always there. She is the starer-up twenty minutes before time for classes to begin; the Late is the one who dashes breathlessly in five minutes after the bell rings. One morning last week five minutes before the break—fast bell to see if I could beat the first Early. But she was already there, calmly awaiting the bell.

"Do you come early to save places for breakfast?" I asked.

"Oh, no," she answered comfortably. "I have a reserved place that like to be here in plenty of time."

"Oh," I murmured, glancing at my watch, which showed four minutes till the bell.

"I have a paper due a month from today, and I want to get back and write it," she explained.

I popped meekly into another seat when the Earlies who came sauntering down were all made. Without exception, their hair was neatly combed, their shoes brushed, and their clothes put on straight. Their faces were the same expression of those who can not be hurried. The Early usually gets up at ten minutes of seven in the morning, and then proceeds to get dressed before breakfast with no haste.

She arrives at all concerts and lectures fifteen minutes before the hour and waits. A monument to patience, for three-quarters of an hour after the performance begins she is invariably the first in line at the reserve book room. She answers all letters the same day she receives them. She is the kind of girl who buys her Christmas presents at Thanksgiving and begins to address her envelopes at Christmas.

Just two minutes before the final gong sounds in the dining-

Continued on page two

Public Schools Undergo Study

Briggs is Asked to Name Defects, To Serve On Committee

Dr. David H. Briggs, professor in the School of Education of the Florida State College for Women has recently accepted an invitation to serve on a committee of Florida Education association to be appointed to investigate the entire program of studies. This authorized committee will have as its function the formulating of and encouraging of curriculum adjustments in the various fields of public schools, including the high schools.

The association intends that the committee consist of one representative each of the seven Florida Education association districts, one from the State Department of Public Instruction, one from the State Teachers college, and the Florida State College for Women, two representatives from the private institutions of higher learning in the state, and one representative of vocational education in elementary education.

Dr. Briggs was asked to suggest what he thought were the five outstanding defects in the schools with respect to the program of studies in the public schools of Florida, his opinion on what he thought a committee such as this would do to help to correct each of these defects, assuming that the committee is fortunate enough to secure money to be expended or contracted as the circumstances demanded, and the kind of arrangement enough to be able to undertake a piece of activity covering a period of several years.

Acceptance of membership indicated that he was willing to make curriculum adjustment a matter of his regular duties, and assume the duties of the position which he has been named, and that he will put forth every effort possible to attend meetings of the committee. The committee will be called in connection with the annual meeting of the Florida Education association and the annual spring conference whose is usually held in Gainesville.

This year Dr. D. S. Campbell, Dr. Briggs, and Dr. Ruth Kelly, Field Studies at George Peabody College for Teachers, will be professor in charge of the

Continued on page two

M. Lakin Talks About Ethiopia

Lecturer Says Crisis Is The Changing of Old Into the Modern

"The Ethiopian crisis is the changing of the old Ethiopia into the modern nation that has always caused trouble," was said by the Honorable Harrison M. Lakin of the United States diplomatic service and consular service in his lecture on "The Ethiopian Crisis" Wednesday night.

Mr. Lakin gave a brief background for the Ethiopian situation saying, "The present Italian-Ethiopian war began in 1868, for then the first stone was laid for the present crisis. That was also the beginning of Ethiopia's modern history." In 1868 English troops entered Abyssinia to liberate a few of the four consuls she had sent to Ethiopia and who had never returned. The troops attacked the fortress of Magdala and there began their research onto the history because through the event English economic interests were developed. Negotiations have been going on ever since and the interests growing through treaties.

"Every French, English, German, and Italian boy who goes to Africa has been made with the misunderstanding that the native tribes can move anywhere in their own land. The real problem in Ethiopia are of the greatest importance, the difference between civilization and barbarism; there is no hostility for the English or French, but the native tribes fight each other just as tribes do. Just such a superficial act, a native tribe in Ethiopia fighting at a watering-place with a native tribe in another territory caused the present war."

Ethiopia is unequipped to speak fully in a modern way of modern affairs according to Mr. Lakin. However, she can say that she is back the country is by the use of modern education. The empire is made up of highlands and deserts. The mountains are so high and steep and the deserts so hot and dry that the Italians are unable to cross either successfully. There is no place where an Italian bomb might cripple the life of the country, the report stated. The only moves Italy has made have been concentrated in the area around Aduwa and moving an army into the desert to the south-east of Ethiopia. "There have really been no military victories and no battles yet," Ethiopia is said to fight well, and as long as she doesn't win, Ethiopia has not lost."

Italy has wanted colonies in Africa ever since the unification of nation, and her pretext at colonization was to relieve her desire for expansion at the expense of other nations, according to Mr. Lakin. Ethiopia's wealth is unquestioned and is not worthy of Mussolini's attention, Mr. Lakin said. He said, "It will not be of any value as a world market for at least fifty years, for Ethiopia is too far removed from world markets and Italy does not have the means to develop it. I think the proper understanding of Mussolini as an aggressor would be to give him sanctions, but sanctions will not only 20 out of every 1000 women in Europe have an opportunity to be educated; that means another 72 out of every 100 children never reach maturity," Mr. Lakin said. Moving to our ideals they have very little chance of becoming citizens. The other hours of the morning, the Rev. Emory Ross spoke on Ethiopia, and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Dr. D. discussed problems and implications of the Ethiopian crisis.

At an informal gathering in Broward club room Monday afternoon Mrs. Pak, who is a graduate of Wesleyan College, and Rev. S. Sunday Wang, professor of Shanghai University in China, discussed the religious, social, and political characteristics, and brought about today by the young people in the Orient.

Mrs. Pak contracted academic education in Korea today and fifteen years ago, when she came to were the schools, and the mothers taught their daughters cooking, sewing, and etiquette. Since the advent of Christianity, schools have been established, but entrance is difficult and the term is long. During the two months vacation the girls return to their villages to learn the Korean style of cooking and write. They also help in the rural churchwork. Mrs. Pak says, "Christianity has made

Continued on page two

Skipper to Represent Local Kappa Delta Pi's

Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, met Tuesday night and chose Mrs. Dora Skipper, critic teacher and instructor in education, as a delegate to the biennial convention of Kappa Delta Pi to be held at Louis next week.

Mrs. Skipper who is president of the local chapter, is leaving today for the meeting.

GOVERNOR ISSUES OFFICIAL "F. S. C. W. WEEK" PROCLAMATION

Governor David Sholtz this week issued a proclamation officially recognizing the second annual " F. S. C. W. Week" of Florida State College for Women March 1-7, inclusive, according to word received by "all the civic and service clubs and all other public spirited organizations in the state interested in promoting and supporting the cause of higher learning" to cooperate with the special week is to acquaint people of Florida more fully with the Florida State College, a 30-year-old institution with an enrollment of approximately 1,700 students from 66 other states, Cuba and the Canal Zone. The week will be observed in approximately 75 Florida cities where special programs will be carried out by faculty and alumnae speakers.

The governor's proclamation follows:

"WHEREAS, the Florida State College for Women will observe its second annual Florida State College for Women Week March 1-7, with the cooperation of the Alumnae Association, college faculty, student body and interested Florida citizens, and

"WHEREAS these observances have benefitted the College and our people by bringing them closer together in a proper understanding and appreciation of the Florida State College for Women, and

"WHEREAS, a large number of Florida's young women are now attending and will attend the Florida State College for Women, and

"WHEREAS, the Florida State College for Women should have the support of all of the citizens of the State, "NOW, THEREFORE, I, David Sholtz, Governor of Florida, do hereby declare the week of March 1-7 as Florida State College for Women Week and ask that it be observed by all the civic and service clubs, and all other public spirited organizations in the state interested in promoting and supporting institutions of higher learning; and in aiding the college in acquainting Floridians with the Florida State College for Women."

Students Hear Mission Chain

Speakers Bring Valuable Information About Distant Lands

Beginning Sunday afternoon and extending through Tuesday, the second session of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies brought to the campus many speakers from all corners of the globe, who presented to their audiences the social, political, and economic of their respective missions.

The chain of assemblies was inaugurated Sunday afternoon, in the college auditorium, with the presentation of the missionaries representing Congo, the Philippines, China, Mexico, Egypt, and Italian Ethiopia by Miss B. Louise Woodford. Miss Jesse Phillips Robertson, dressed in a native costume, contributed to the program with songs of primitive Africa, accompanied in Biblical style, and interpersed was added by the use of silent instruments. After Prof. G. Bess Camargo had given a verbal picture of Mexico, "Why Missionaries making". Mrs. Indiuk Pak addressed the assembly on "Youth Faces the Future."

Monday morning the session was continued with a discussion by individual speakers in the Augusta Conradi theatre. Dr. Ross talks classes in history, economics, and political science were invited to attend and hear the speakers. Dr. Ross said, "It will not be of any value as a world market for at least fifty years, for Ethiopia is too far removed from world markets and Italy does not have the means to develop it. I think the proper understanding of Mussolini as an aggressor would be to give him sanctions, but sanctions will not only 20 out of every 1000 women in Europe have an opportunity to be educated; that means another 72 out of every 100 children never reach maturity," Mr. Lakin said. Moving to our ideals they have very little chance of becoming citizens. The other hours of the morning, the Rev. Emory Ross spoke on Ethiopia, and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Dr. D., discussed problems and implications of the Ethiopian crisis.

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Continued on page two

Upstairs And Downstairs Is Artists' Life

Half Period Spent Twixt Art Room, Bookstore For Utensils

By CAROLINE ADAMS

The last bell rings for class, and a student leaves the studio from the top floor of the Administration building and last minute thoughts of the materials she was supposed to have brought with her to class.

She clears the second floor only to be thwarted heading down the last flight toward the ground floor. A frantic sprint down the corridor starts the procedure of running the mail-seekers, she at last through the door to the bookstore.

Breathless she says she wants . . . . What kind of paper was that anyhow? The lady in the bookstore names a list of papers that other girls have just rushed in to buy. The girl remembers, after hearing the name on the list. The name thought of is the one she wants.

She stands restive holding her pennies in her hand, hoping that the lady will give out not excepted the amount she has brought with her. She counts over her face, for once she has the correct change. Maybe she'll would mean a breathless trip up the stairs to see if some other girl has left some money on the stairs and enters the class room just as the instructor completes the last lecture of the materials needed for the day. She has not even yet begun to work.

Then she remembers that she is supposed to have a drawing board. This is the time she was charcoal, but today is anything would. It is a pencil.

She tip-toes guiltily up to the teacher to ask if she may go downstairs to get the drawing. Art room, stairs, another grab, and she is off to the second floor where she starts looking for a seat.

Ah! Here is one. Oh! pardon me, I didn't know you were sitting here last time."

"Anyone going up to sit here?"

No answer, she sits.

Seated now, she thinks that as they had to move the bookstore, and the art rooms too, it looks like they would have moved them next door to each other. Just think of all the steps it would save the art majors. But then — who thinks of poor sprinting art majors?

Vespers Plans Complete

Regular vesper services will be held in the Augusta Conradi theater Sunday night at 7:15. Dora Skipper will lead the party and the group will sing some of the songs that Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat published when he was here last week.

Juniors Will Present FSCW "RadioRevue"

"Micro-Mania" to Replace Annual Minstrels As Stars Perform

BETTY PECK WILL HEAD COMMITTEES

Broadcast Skits Featuring FSCW Artists to Have Modern Background

Blues singers, clever dancers, original comedians, and a host other Florida State talent, will go before the "mike" Saturday, February 29, for the annual Junior Minstrels will be presented in the form of a radio revenue under the intriguing title of "Micro-Mania."

The revue which will consist of a number of "broadcasts" will feature the famed entertaining stars of the campus as well as many discovered talents. The various broadcasts will include dancing numbers, original skits, tiles, songs and dances as well as other forms of entertainment that are being devised by the directors.

Cast Chosen

Participants in the entertainment have been chosen as follows: Mary Jane Michel, Allee Wahl, Jo Binion, Charlotte Paisang, Sara Townsend, Betty Jane Hamilton, Juanette Browne, Nell St. John, Mary Jeanne McKay, Martha Ann Hamilton, Helen Michael Gourie, Anita Wilder, Lillian Parrish, Dorothy Caldwell, Mickey Conn, Edna Yacobian, Frances Porth, Julia Shirley Pasteur, Dorothy Shackelford, Freddie Frank, Viola Brooks, Betty Kasbeer, Nelwyn Brown, Mary Carson, Virginia Peyton, Eva Fernandez, Mary Alexander Evans, Nancy Adamson, Janet Lockwood, Lee Hill, Becky Ashton, Robert Diamond, Sara Tillman, Anne Bayley, Elizabeth Ayals, Genie Gillan, Mary Rogers, and Lois Hughes.

Betty Peck, as general chairman of the entertainment, is heading a list of committees which include: Publicity, Marie Hutchinson, Jean Gillies, Evelyn Anderson, Betty Wynn, Jane Mauk, and Beth Dawn publicity, Martha Makemson, chairman, Evelyn Hall, Hazel Bowman, Margaret Gunagle, Elodee Moeller; stage management, Mattie Ward, chairman, Betty Skinner, Margaret Maxwell, Jane and Barbara Hubbard; ushers and programs, Ruth Sadler and Irene Bell; Mary Ann Hall, in charge of the costuming of the characters, Caroline Oliver will direct the dances and Frances Strickland

Continued on page two

Students Make Plans for Week

Campus Will Participate In Many Activities

During the week of March 1-7, while faculty members and alumnae are carrying out plans to acquaint the people of Florida with their State College for Women, students are to participate in activities that will acquaint them with their part in F. S. C. W. week.

Katherine Blood has announced that the plans for carrying activities during the week are being worked out by the Presidents' council.

The schedule for the week will begin on Monday, March 1, with a Vesper service to be held in Chidole music by the college Glee Club and a talk by Katherine Blood. A convocation on Tuesday morning, Dean Olivia N. Dersheimer will be the speaker and a physical education program will be given.

The program for Thursday will include talks by students, singing of college songs, and a faculty dinner in the college dining hall. At annual Fulgurations night on Friday the prize will be presented to the winner of the college song and cheer contest announced now.

F. S. C. W. week will close on Saturday, March 7, with a carnival and a street dance under the direction of Mary Etta Thatcher. Exhibits and displays by Marybelle Moore showing the achievements, home economics, art, botany, puppetry and stage craft, Y. W. C. A. club, and the college library.

"Call for Phillip Morris" Echoes Thru Dining Hall

Midget Owner of Famous Radio Voice Visits College Campus

By MARY MASSIE

There have been many occasions when one has unexpectedly stared at in the dining room at Florida State College, but never before has any one man been so surrounded, so openly observed, and aroused so much attention as was Johnny Marsh, Jr., Peggy VanDyke's pet and idol from Thursday. But Johnny, as might be guessed from his father's uniform, with the name Phillip Morris written on his red jacket pocket, is none other than the possessor of that voice so often heard over the radio echoing "Call for Phillip Morris."

During the course of the meal while everybody was still buzzing about this personage, the chimes sounded and Marjorie Graham announced that Johnny, the Phillip Morris boy, was our guest. He was boosted on top of the table by the clock from where he gave us his "Call for Phillip Morris" several times in his long drawn out, characteristic way familiar to radio fans. Margaret then took him down stairs, (and what a pair they did make walking together) where he repeated his performance again for the benefit of those in the lower dining room.

Johnny remarked that he thought the campus of Florida State College for Women was very beautiful, but that the girls were very, very beautiful, and asked the writer to please not forget the very's."

Less than four feet tall, this little midget has been with the Phillip Morris company for two years and is now making a tour of Florida. He spent Thursday in Tallahassee on his way to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Catholic Club Members Meet

FSCW Organization Host To Representatives Of Southern Province

The conference of the southeast province of college Catholic clubs will convene tonight in Broward lounge with registration, according to Mary Wallace Kirby, general chairman of the meeting.

The program for the week-end has been arranged to include business meetings and several social occasions.

The first business meeting will be held in the Augusta Conradi theater tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. At this time reports of the member clubs and the various committee appointments made. Maria Lasater, of the college, the province chairman, will preside over the business session.

The Rev. J. J. McGowan of Perry will be the speaker at the afternoon session which will start at 2 o'clock. His topic will be "Mary Standards of The Youth of Today." This will be followed by a general discussion by the delegates of the meeting. At the afternoon business meeting officers for the coming year will be elected.

Tomorrow night there will be a banquet in the Dutch Kitchen followed by a dance at the gymnasium. The Rev. Edward Barth of Atlanta, chaplain of the province, will be the main address at the banquet. At this time Mrs. Thomas E. Grady of Miami will be the toastmistress.

The conference will officially close with a communion breakfast at the Florida hotel Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. At this time Mrs. Grady, who is the president of the National Council of Catholic Women, will be the main speak on "What the Newman Club Should Mean On a Non-sectarian Campus." The next selected province chairman will be the toastmaster at this meeting.

Committees who have made the arrangements for the conference are: Grace Mary Webster, general chairman; Clotilde O'Rourke, chairman of registration; Margaret Claire Lafferty, publicity director; Angela Grilay, chairman of the banquet and dance, assisted by Marybelle Moore, Frances Strigo, Mary Esther Wills, Ethel Rungan, Dot Rudnan and Agnes Goss; Catherine Hughes, in charge of the

Continued on page two

Mercer Gives Musical Here This Evening

Collegians Will Present "Concert and Comedy" In Auditorium

RICHARDSON WILL DIRECT PROGRAM

Campus Organizations Making Arrangements For Glee Club

The members of the Mercer University Glee club and the members of the senior class of Florida State College for Women will in turn entertain each other this evening at varied functions.

The Mercer Collegians will be the guests of the senior class tonight at a dinner in the college dining room. Immediately following the dinner, students of Florida State will be entertained by the Mercer collegians in their two-hour program, "Concert and Comedy," consisting of classical and fantastical selections and novelty numbers.

Richardson Directs

Dr. Burt P. Richardson, director of the glee club says the program has been selected from both the classic and popular music.

The choral numbers will include the twenty-six voice choral group's version of the famous "Shortnin' Bread," and "Tosti's Serenade." Mozart's "Alleluia" featured by the novelty quartet from York which is his home. Thompson, glee club president and accompanist, will play one of the octet, including, "Strumming", "Brown October Ale", and "Over A Man a Horse Rode By."

Peppino Tuzzo Inclided

Orchestral selections will include a mock wedding set to music, under the direction of W. P. Walker, and in addition many popular tunes such as "Alone", "Moonlight Mirage", "Dancing in Moonlight", "Hola", and "Tiger Rag."

Charlie Thompson will lead the novelty group with his interpretation of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", and others of his own popular arrangements. Bob Crandall in sing "Wavin' Boy" as a baritone solo. Will Thompson is again to perform with something new in "Chalk Talks".

After the performance the Mercer boys will be guests of the senior class will be the guests of the senior class at a dance sponsored by the Collinn club in the college gymnasium.

The senior class of Florida State College for Women is sponsoring the Mercer Glee club while the Vitage Vamps are in charge of the arrangements and of publicity.

The Glee Clubs' Students' Organization will take charge of housing arrangements for the Glee club boys.

Hockey Tactics Shown by Team

Localites Play Against U. S. Demonstrators

The arrival of the southern touring team of the United States Field Hockey association brings to the college for Women the fourteen foremost hockey players of the country.

The team tours for the purpose of bettering the game of hockey through demonstrations and instruction. The members coach and give exhibitions at each visiting fourteen colleges. This is the seventh college that they have visited, and they will go to seven more on the way back to Philadelphia.

The team is in Tallahassee this morning Thursday at 10:30 o'clock and will be met by the national tournament. The player who qualify to compete in this tournament will be given two day sectional tournaments. At this meet are chosen the All-American first, second and third teams and players are selected from them to tour the United States.

Notable players on the team include one All-American, Betty Tseig; Mrs Gertrude Hooper, the president of the U. S. Field Hockey association, Miss Sue Cross, captain of the Philadelphia Cricket association reserve, coach and manager.

Yesterday at eleven-thirty, a

Continued on page two

Church Groups Plan Services

Lenten Watch Services To Be Observed at Ruge Hal lin Future

Denominational organizations on campus are taking part in varied activities.

The Baptist students will give a George and Martha Washington party for their church former members this afternoon at the Community hall. Beth Clarke will take the role of George Washington, and Annie Norris will be Martha. Eleanor Murril is social director of the Baptist student union, and Roberta Rogers is in charge of the refreshmen.

The Jewish students will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 1:30 to plan a program for Purim, which is March 8.

Sunday will be a day of prayer for schools and colleges in the Southern Presbyterian church. This is the one hundred and thirteenth year that this Sunday of prayer has been observed. Every day night there will be a special service with music and a program on this subject.

The Sunday morning worship service will be led by Miss Elizabeth Lynn who will speak on "God Works Through Laws."

Coffee At Ruge Hall

There will be an afternoon coffee tonight at 7:15 at Ruge hall. Hostesses will be Betty Cotlund and Sallie Ratliff.

Sunday morning the Episcopal Bible class will be continued with Dr. Anna Pitcher Liddell as instructor and on Monday night at 7:15 a meeting of the all girl choir will be held. Special music for Easter and Holy week will be practiced.

The young people's service ins eue will give a pantake supper Tuesday night at Ruge hall.

On Ash Wednesday there will be a celebration of Holy communion at Ruge hall at 7:15 a. m. Special emphasis will be placed on regular morning watch service during Lent and on every Sunday afternoon at 5:15 in Ruge hall an open forum will be led by various members of the clergy, faculty and laymen. Any suggested subjects will be gladly accepted.

Bishop Sam R. Hay will speak at the Methodist church at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday morning. He is the bishop for the Florida Methodist conference, but this is the first time he has spoken in Tallahassee.

Tom Humphreys, president of the League, will lead services Sunday night.

Personnel of Mercer Glee Club

The twenty-six members of the chorus of the visiting club will present a two-hour program tonight entitled "Concert and Comedy" under the direction of Dr. Burt F. Richardson.

30-Year Record Shows Advances

College Strides Forward Figures Indicate

From a student body of about fifty students in 1906 to one of 1,738 in 1936 is the thirty-year record of the Florida State College for Women, figures just released by Registrar S. R. Doyle show. With the registration period for the second semester just ended, during which time 58 new students enrolled, the total enrollment for the 1935-36 term shows an increase of 110 over last year.

Sixty-six of Florida's sixty-seven counties are represented in the student complement as well as Cuba and thirteen states other than Florida.

Consistent advance in enrollment at Florida State College for Women has been made at the same time the college has made rapid strides in scholastic advancements. A stricter requirements have been placed upon registration and a superior degree of work must be shown in order to obtain a student here.

Admission to the college is extended to students of advanced standing from other standard colleges upon presentation of a satisfactory transcript of their credits, and to students taking college work for the first time upon presentation of a certificate of graduation from approved Florida high schools, accredited academies and preparatory schools of the state, and from any secondary school of other states which is accredited by its state university or a regional or national accrediting agency. Candidates not admitted by certificate are required to pass written examinations upon entrance subjects.

The enrollment by ten-year periods at Florida State College is as follows: 1906-06, about fifty in the college proper, about 154 in the normal school; 1915-16, 437; 1925-26, 1,397. 1935-36, 1,738.

Intellectuality Is Forced Many Students May Decide

"Have We Self-Conscious Interests?" is Answered By Sophomore Who Evidently Believes Higher Thought Strained

By NAN O'SHAUGHNESSY

Is the intellectual taste of the college girl good taste in reading and thoughtful conversation are not found on this campus, (as frequently may be imagined) a forced intellectuality? Do we practice it by means of class assignments, of continued prodding by our better selves and our teachers? Do read Faith Baldwin or Kathleen Norris when we have a minute for "enjoyment"? Do we dismiss problems of the day after having exhausted opinion talk of the moment-terminated? In short, are we "self-conscious intellectuals"?

When the high school graduate of a representative high school of a thousand students reaches college she is completely at a loss. Socially, she has a great amount of adjustment, but not nearly as great as the intellectual one.

She has come from a school where study is a side line to the social life. A second to places to football, to lengthy conversations about clothes, make-up, and dates, second to everything social and something to be eluded if possible. If she is a member of the "popular" bunch, she is rushed, so school nights she will be dated for riding or a movie or home to someone's house to dance. On week-ends, if her parents power holds, she will go to dances on Friday and Saturday nights and a movie or the beach Sunday. Let us imagine her Monday does not accept all dates, manages to do her home assignments and makes excellent grades.

In her home Father and Mother have the usual interests. Father his work, and usually men friends. Mother, bridge, and a card club.

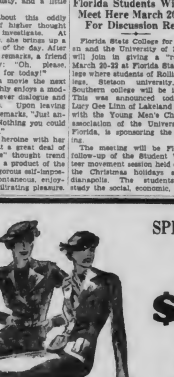
Mother has the inevitable bridge club", her home to manage, sometimes a woman's club to attend. In their free moments, Father and Mother enjoy the radio, drive, see a movie, or read a "book of the month". Daughter sees parents at meals and otherwise very little.

Meals are times for discussion . Didn't day at the office, Mother's luncheon, may Know why the car tonight and how was Sister's day at school? Topics of the day (with the exception of depression talk) are rarely discussed. The young lady is never asked to read an article and discuss it with them for the enjoyment. The issues of the day are subscribed to, Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, a financial journal for Dad, the Popular Mechanics for Brother. She reads a short story now and then or a new book, but otherwise confines herself to her school books.

The girl comes from this atmosphere to college, that august assemblage of erudites, and is confronted with people who make allusions to the classics, who know good music, who read thoughtful magazines, who read "deep stuff" for pleasure. She hears talk of the stupidity of studying for grades and wonders (alhereupy) for what else one would study.

She is at a loss and after the first inferior feeling of complete dumbness has passed, she is ready to do something about it. She makes a plan to read one good book a month in addition to her work, to dig deeper into school work (a new frightening list of subjects) and to learn to stand in the position of one who knows, shaking off awe of other's opinions, and discriminate to suit herself.

She settles herself in her room. Probably having known her roommate already she is free to enjoy the novelty of new surroundings, making friends during Freshman Week. She buys her books and supplies and on Monday morning goes to class with zest, drinking in the words of the professor, which generally consist of a sketch of the course, and leaves with an easier mind. Not so difficult, as yet.



At mail time, she gets a number of rush cards and writes acceptance to three. At the end of two days, she is still dating three, she has not had time to prepare for classes and has begun to dread going. She is so undecided about the three sororities that she is ready to throw it all up and go home.

She finally decides, however, pledges the sorority of her choice, and is free for intellectual pursuits.

Now she picks up her plan where she left it, prepares conscientiously for classes. She is interested in classes and soon has heads up her brain and is going smoothly.

In her good book-a-month she has found new ideas and wishing to discuss them, she goes to one of her friends who has read the same book. The simple discussion of the book leads always to other things and her friend is now with great dramatic effort giving her theory about life, love, and the purpose of man.

Our friend goes home feeling cheated about the book and more than a little musty, and a little amused.

She thinks about this oddly strained type of higher thought and decides to investigate. At the dinner table, she brings up a current problem of the day. After a few desultory remarks, a friend begs laughingly, "Oh, please, classes are over for today!"

She goes to a movie the next day and thoroughly enjoys a modern play with clever dialogue and funny situations. Upon leaving her companion remarks, "Just another picture. Nothing you could discuss about it."

We leak. our heroine with her new opinion, that a great deal of the "higher type" thought trend is a bit strained, a product of the atmosphere, a rigorous self-imposed task, not spontaneous, enjoyable, nor an exhilirating pleasure.

STUDENTS HEAR MISSION CHAIN

Continued from page one

us active and given us a strange uplifting power."

Dr. Wiley gave bits of his personal contact with Chinese students. Chinese youth is interested in things—not family life, internal politics, and communism. The young people are beginning to insist upon the right to establish separate homes and to chose their life partners. It is a significant fact that Chinese students are more politically conscious than we. The very pulse of student life is throbbing with communism. Dr. Wiley believes that when we begin to live our religion, communism will cease to have such a grasp on young Chinese.

"When you think of Africa, of what do you think?" questioned Dr. Rose in opening his talk Tuesday morning in convocation.

It is a infant continent emerging upon the world scene with the most severe clash of cultures of any part of the world. The three fronts of culture are the clashes between animism and Mohammedanism and western individualism, between African labor and Western industrialism, and between Animism and Christianity. So far spread is African socialism that the individual counts for little in Africa.

Western industrialism owes a vast debt to Africa, whence comes the cobalt used in case hardening tion, the world's largest supply of manganese, and rare woods used. Animism remains the greatest obstacle to progress in Africa. It is safe to say that no native Christianity because of the himbrance to Christianity outside the dark continent. The coming of the missionaries has helped with the problem of the evil heart of Africa a church is being built.

Ruge hall was the scene of a second student conference Saturday afternoon. At this time Mrs. Pak and Mrs. E. R. Kallenberger were the speakers. Kallenberger Mrs. Pak discussed social customs in Korea and the status of the Korean women.

Personal experiences as a missionary to Africa was Mrs. Kallenberger's topic. Her ambition to be a missionary began when she was a young child in Alabama, and continued throughout her college career. She graduated from Agnes Scott and sailed from a missionary training school in New York. From there she was sent to the belgian Congo Africa. "God is interested in all your problems, however small," said Mrs. Kallenberger. "Pray as if everything depended upon God and work as if everything depended on you."

Florida Students Will Meet Here March 20-22 For Discussion Retreat

Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida will join in giving a "retreat" March 20-22 at Florida State college where students of Rollins college, Stetson university, and Southern Methodist college will. This was announced today by Lucy Cee Linn of Lakeland which, with the Young Men's Christian association of the University of Florida, is sponsoring the meeting.

The meeting will be Florida's follow-up of the Student Volunteer movement session held during the Christmas holidays at Indianapolis. The students will study the social, economic, political and religious situation in foreign countries, with emphasis placed on missionary work. The idea behind it will be the first of its kind in Florida.

Miss Mary Vincent of Pensacola, president of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Florida, conferred here with Lucy Cee last week-end concerning plans for the retreat. Lucy Cee was one of seven Florida State college students attending the recent convention of the Student Volunteer movement, an international organization of students interested in furthering world-wide missions.

Vienna Choir Boys To Give Concert Here

Continued from page one

sonnet. When there is time between engagements, the bus stops beside some field or college campus and the boys troop out to engage in a game of prisoners base or association football.

Although the boys recently appeared in a Hollywood film under the direction of Norman Taurog, they do not favor American movies. The language barrier is too much for them, and they whoop for joy at the sight of a German film. They naturally appreciate concerts, symphony performances, and chamber music, but they cannot make out the American comic sections, try as they will. They much prefer a humorous section with pictures of aviators.

The members of the Saengerknaben choir today—as always in the ancient imperial castle of Wiener-Neustadt. Here they work and study, eat, play, and sleep. They pay nothing, but they spend most of their time in music. It is the dream of thousands of Austrian boys to be invited to join the Saengerknaben.

Few have the chance. Only forty of them are housed in the castle, after rigid competitive examinations. Twenty-four of these make up the company that will perform here.

Hadyn, Schubert, Mozart, and other illustrious composers receive musical training within the Saengerknaben Institution. Every year they are invited to sing with the Vienna Opera and with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Classical Repertoire

The boys will perform operettas in costume, including even the feminine roles. They will present a repertoire that includes arias by choruses of Hayden, Schubert and Mozart, selections from operatic works of Humperdinck, Hadyn, and Mozart, as well as national choruses and Christmas songs.

It was not until quite recently that the organization conceded to an increasing demand that they appear in public concerts. Their tours were enlarged to include nearly every country in Europe. It is their custom, when departing on a tour, to present to Vienna, to sing a farewell chorus in the railway station.

During July and August of each year the entire body of boy singers migrates to a mountain resort in the Tyrol with their spiritual guide and director, where a magnificent alpine home has been erected for them. Here they enjoy sports and prepare for the rigors of winter.

Tickets for the fourth year the boys have toured America.

CATHOLIC CLUB MEMBERS MEET

Continued from page one

man of the reception, assisted by Margaret Oliver and Dorothy Williams; Nan O'Shaughnessy, chairman of dates; and Ruth Toland, chairman of the communion breakfast.

Delegates from the University of Florida, Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia and the University of Miami will attend this conference which is an annual affair.

Two Types of College Girls Are Found Here

Continued From Page One

hall, however, the scene suddenly changes. A door of one of the dormitories will burst open and an indeterminate object come hurtling out, with a great clatter of feet and a swirl of clothes that look as if they might have been thrown at the wearer. As she flies past, one catches a glimpse of tousled hair, sleepy eyes, bare legs, and perhaps pajamas ruled heavily up underneath her coat. This wild person is the Late Late.

The Late falls out of bed when the breakfast bell rings, scrambles into clothes and comes charging through the halls, uncertain, every morning, whether she will make it or not.

The Late lives a frantic last-minute life. She is always late. Slip in a breathless manner and says, "Dr. Elip, I'm so sorry—it just couldn't be helped—I *know* this was due a week ago last Monday, but I've been so busy! I just slay busy all the time, you've no idea!"

The Late stumbles in over others' feet ten minutes after the program has started, always bids up every excursion with desperate promises that she'll be ready in just one minute.

And yet, when I questioned a Late about her many kinds of living, sh. said, "I know it's hard on the heart and the blood-pressure, but I simply wouldn't know what to do if I didn't have to rush and stumble. I'd never get anything done!"

Perhaps it could all be summed up by saying that the Early is ten minutes ahead of life and the Late is ten minutes behind it. The Early waits patiently for life to catch up with her; the Late rushes frantically, but somehow never catches up with life. Who can say which is the happier?

Students May Ask Questions

"Organized Bull Session" To Be In Charge Of Faculty Member

By SARAH SEALEY

"Bull sessions," says the *Florida Alligator*, "are being encouraged at Arizona State college by an informal organization formed for that purpose."

"I thought," says a well known journalist in his autobiography, "that at college I would be learning in an atmosphere of thought, discussion, and some scholarly working, reading, and study." But the answers to questions which would be threshed out in deep and conversation."

(At approximately this point the reader's languid eye prompts to wander on to some more important article—telling perhaps who was initiated into what, who has gone to what convention. For those who read on, we continue.)

It is possible that there has been at Florida State College for Women, students who have questions that no one attempts to answer. They may have a disappointed in their expectations that college would solve some of their problems.

For those students something about to be done. They may they wish, drop into the post office a statement of some question they want discussed and within a week or so attend a sort of "organized bull session" held informally in one of the dormitories with a properly qualified faculty member in charge and discussion leading.

Questions may be of any kind as long as they concern the life or thoughts of college students. Suggestions for a discussion may be addressed simply "Dormitory Forum" and mailed before Wednesday.

Public Schools Undergo Study

Continued from page one

sent at the meeting of the committee in John D. Carroll's office Saturday.

Get in touch with curriculum developments in all parts of the nation and can make valuable suggestions to the work of this group, Dr. Briggs says.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY—FEBRUARY 23-24
Mae West in "Klondike Annie"
TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 25
Walter Connolly in "Soak the Rich"
WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 26
"TOUGH GUY"
with
Jackie Cooper and Rin Tin Tin, Jr.
NOVELTY NIGHT!
THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 27
"VOICE OF BUGLE ANNE"
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Victrola Room Is Open to All Piano Students

Others May Hear Records By First Obtaining Special Permit

The Victrola room located in the west end of the Administration building on the first floor will be open every Saturday morning from 11 ½ o'clock to those students who are enrolled in the piano normal department.

During this period music students may hear records of those pieces which they are studying. They may also listen to the records of symphonies, lyrics, or songs which they hear over the radio.

When programs of radio concerts are know in advance, records of the pieces to be presented will be played at this time.

Those students not enrolled in the piano normal department may also have the privilege of listening to these records on Saturday morning, by first securing permission from Miss Reeder, director of the piano normal department, who is in charge.

In addition to this hour, there are regular periods during which the records are played as requested by students. These periods are from 7:30 to 8:30 on Tuesday evening, and from 5 to 6 on Friday afternoon.

Parker on Approbation

Mary Emily Parker, freshman, made approbation for last semester. Her name was unintentionally left off of the list which was published in last week's *Flambeau*.



The shoppers go 'round and 'round
Ho - ho - ho - and come back here to purchase this PETE'S PAP frock of beige crepe with blue peach stroud. ney down the sleeves.

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Oatmeal and Apricots Bring Woeful Mutterings from Feverish Sufferers

Even Honor Students are Seen Mixing With The Probation Club Sending Up Prayers For a Meagre "Normal"

Fourteen numbered white beds stand in two long rows on the upper porch of the infirmary. The time is seven o'clock in the morning, and a white-clad nurse moves hurriedly from bed to bed putting slim white-and-silver glass-rods under the tongues of fourteen sleepy girls. The fourteen girls lie very still and wait impatiently while the nurse puts her practiced index-finger on their wrists and counts silently for twenty seconds. Then, as the pencil-thin nurse takes the telling thermometers from fourteen mouths and writes down the exact degree on the lined record, fourteen girls voice pathetically the age-old question of the infirmary: "Is it normal?"

But nurses, akin to the Sphinx are all, fear all know all, and seldom say anything. A nonchalantal "Um," or "Uh-uh," answers each girl and automatically brings forth expressions of pain or joy. Twenty-four hours of "normal" is the requirement for release from the infirmary, and only those forced to undergo the fateful twenty-four hours know how timeless time can be!

"Could I get out today?" is the blanching question of the girl in bed number forty-eight who receives "Um" in answer to her first question.

"Um—perhaps this morning or after lunch," evades the nurse.

"Lucky so-and-so!" comes from the last bed, number thirty-nine. "And I have to stay all day! Valentine's day at that!"

"Well so do the rest of us! But I've been in here so long I'm growing attached to it. I feel as if I were born in here. For two weeks I've looked at the same four walls and given up hope of ever getting out!" says the girl in bed number thirty-seven.

"Gurls, here comes food!" The occupant of bed number forty-nine reserves her fray first and tells everyone what is on it. "Cereal and apricots! I could do justice to some ham and eggs, and this's what I get!"

In a short time the trays are emptied of every edible scrap, and the girls take up the typical infirmary diversions: sleeping, reading and talking. The becoming topic of conversation is always how long each has been in the infirmary, how much fever each had yesterday and today, the work being missed, and the chances of getting out someday. There is just nothing else to do but lie and wait for orange-juice at ten o'clock, Dr. Moor at ten-thirty, and temperature-taking again at eleven.

"That being Valentine's day, let's make up a poem for the nurses and Dr. Moor," suggests the inhabitant of bed number forty-five. "I truly intended sending one if I got out, but here I sit!"

We might as well do something to keep from going outa," says the girl in bed number thirty-five. "But here comes the mail. Good! Maybe we can get some ideas if any of us get Valentines."

A nurse, over-loaded with bundles and dismiss, enters and distributes them among the beds. This is an endless task, for the letters and packages arrive all day from a plentiful source. A lengthy silence follows each delivery of mail from downstairs, broken only by pert remarks from the letter-readers.

"Here's a swell first line—Hail my beau! I give to you"—bell

can't think of anything else," comes from the number forty-five.

"Now don't strain yourself! That was good, but relax and concentrate on normal temperature. We'll compose another line," advises the girl of bed number thirty-four, looking thoughtful.

"Oh, but genius is burning! Let's see, 'half my heart I give to you—the other half has got the flu!' How's that?" completes the would-be poet in bed number forty-five.

"Wonderful! But genius better stop burning for here comes the nurse with the thermometers again. Gee, I hope it's normal! I want to get out of here this afternoon!" says the occupant of bed number forty-nine.

Again the nurse passes from bed to bed with her thermometers. Four times every day the nurse passes the rounds—seven times, and the girls count the answers the nurses give, for six "Um's" mean release. The time between takings drags endlessly through the same routine. Lunch soon follows the second temperature-taking and is duly appreciated and commented upon.

"If it's potatoes again, I'll pop! Think of all the lovely food the kids are getting in the dining room because we have the flu, and here we sit and eat soup and spuds! That's what I call the irony of life! I think I'll ask Miss Tracy some day if potatoes are good for flu!" complains the girl in bed number forty-four.

"Potatoes all right. They're mashed this time," informs the girl in bed number forty-nine who always gets served first. "You couldn't possibly fry them next time, could you?" she appeals to one of the maids.

"As long as it's potatoes, who cares? *Fried*, baked, mashed, or broiled they're still potatoes!" the girl in bed number thirty-two points out philosophically.

"Well, variety is the spice of life, you know! No, that doesn't apply so well, does it? We couldn't have spinach sometime could we? Now don't you all groan! They haven't given us a vegetable yet, and I'll bet they're not going to! Oh, for some good food!" the girl in bed number forty-four complains again.

"And Mother sent me a dollar this morning to buy a bus steak dinner for Valentine's day. Speaking of the irony of life, I think that would do for an all-time record. Oh, well, she didn't know," comes from bed number thirty-five.

Again everything edible is eaten, in spite of the blanch on potatoes. Then the typical infirmary diversions are again taken up. Like the uniic of the new somewhat unpopular song, life in the infirmary goes around and around. Right after getting orange-juice at three o'clock all the girls lie down and try to sleep for an hour before temperatures are taken again at four o'clock. Of course, everyone knows that one's fever is always highest in the afternoon, and also that one's fever is always lowest after sleeping. But it isn't at all difficult to wake up at four o'clock and hopefully ask the nurse the worn-out question, "Is it normal?" and then lean way out of bed with both ears flapping for her "Um" or "Uh-uh."

After this "taking," two boxes of candy received in the morning mail from downstairs are passed from bed to bed and hopes for departure in the morning are aired. Any of the girls who are allowed to go in the afternoon are laden with notes for roommates in every corner of the campus, and takes her leave amid comments both cheerful and sarcastic. The inconsistency of the infirmary staff is really quite distressing to the girls who remain.

"You're getting to go after being here just four days, and I came in here two whole days before you did. I think they're both super-mean people to keep me here forty-four.

"If you don't stop working up a fever you never will get out," returns the envied girl.

"Well, can I give you anything?"

"No, but you better run while you can. They might change their minds. And don't forget to get your exc-use, either. Did you all know that we get excused from gym for a whole week? Isn't that wonderful?" asks the girl in bed number thirty-four.

"Better than that," adds the occupant of bed number thirty-two. "Nothing hurts me more than to have to walk out to that gym three days a week. Say, can I see that new magazine you got this morning?"

Books fill the time between four o'clock and dinner. The next meal is considered over as the previous ones, and, thankful that it isn't spinach, the girls eat everything and wish for more.

"Bet I've lost six pounds in this one week. Starving must be good for fin as well as potatoes!" says the food-and-flu girl in bed number forty-four.

"Don't work up a temperature," advises the girl in bed number thirty-four. "It's just an hour and a half till they take temperatures again. Gee, I hope it's normal!"

After dinner everyone reads quietly and retires promptly at eight o'clock. The nurse finally comes and with her the harrowing words of having taken temperatures taken. Four times in one day is as many as the patients and nurses can stand. They both concentrate as much—one on trying to have a normal temperature, and the other on remaining indifferent and keeping her temper—that by the time it is over both are running a high fever and feeling much worse! What longing, what hope, what fear, is given voice in that age-old question of the infirmary: "Is it normal?"

Classical Club Reads Horoscopes, Discusses Plans for Gulf Outing

"Astronomy and Astrology" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Classical club Tuesday night in Broward club room.

The program included talks on "The Historical Background of Astronomy" by Holly Waker, "The Planets" by Ruth Lowman, and "The Signs of the Zodiac" by Hersemary Pritch.

Following Hersemary's talk, the members of the club were divided into groups according to the sign of the zodiac under which they were born, and the horoscope of each group was read.

During the business period, which was presided over by Lillian Turlington, plans for a proposed boat trip on the Gulf was discussed.

Summer School to Last From June 8 to July 31

Florida State College for Women will begin its twenty-third annual summer school June 8, S. R. Doyle, registrar, announced. The eight-week session will end July 31.

Complete information concerning summer school is now being prepared in a summer school bulletin which will be ready for distribution the latter part of March. Enrollment in the 1935 summer school here totaled 873 students including men and women. The summer sessions are co-educational.

Flowers Expresses Thanks to Students

On behalf of the Administration please allow me to say—thank you—to the students who gave up their rooms in Reynolds hall in order that the infirmary might use them during the recent emergency and to the students who were kind enough to share their rooms and sorority houses with this group who moved from Reynolds. And I wish to extend our appreciation to Miss Hilliard Long and the ladies of the Home Management House for their cooperation.

All of you were inconvenienced, I know, but your cheerful response made our tasks less difficult and I ask you to accept this as a message of our gratitude to you.

MAUDE FLOWERS,
Director of residence halls

Gilchrist Girls Goggle at Giddy Gymnastic Gents

Dining Room Bell is Oiled As Suspicions Needs Supervise Job

When students in Gilchrist saw two men doing gymnastics on the roof of the kitchen they wondered if the ex of Ende and Ending had returned or if there really was something amiss with wrens like the burning of biscuits for tomorrow's breakfast. Soon they heard the lunch bell ring they knew something was wrong. Gone was the quaint and constant creak that had characterized the bell for so long a time.

Although some addicts to the machine age heave a sigh of relief at the "erring" of the bell, a sentimental few complain that there will soon be no local sentimental few who complain that there will soon be no local color, not to speak of local sound, around the place at all if the harsh super-norms persist in turning everything into smooth running machines. They insist that the squeak of the bell, like the old oaken bucket in days of yore, gave a certain indefinable charm to the college's call to meals. One of the inhabitants of Gilchrist who lives almost on top of the bell said that she felt as though she'd lost an old friend when the bell clanged loudly without the customary wheeze that it used to emit between each stroke!

The oiling of the bell has even upset the habits of some in the freshman dorms. In days gone by although the ringing of the bell could never be counted on to wake the slumbering hordes yet the rusty cross-between-a-knife-blade-scraping-on-steel and a-porcupine-picking-his-teeth noise that followed the ringing prodded many a poor soul out into the cold to get her breakfast. Now that the good old noise has been eliminated they sleep on in heavenly peace and hunger.

Distaff Deadline Set

The deadline for all contributions to the *Distaff* has been set for March 1, according to Sara Krentzman, editor, who asked that all material be brought either to her room, 233 Gilchrist, or to the *Distaff* box located on the lower floor of the Administration building.

Bridge Widows Admit Lure Of Sinister Game

Not Even Flit Can Break Spell While Maims Intelligentia

Have you, too, had your face stepped on?

Have you gone deftly down to the smoking room and found a table set up surrounded by dudes with "Either play the right way or don't play at all" looks? Or doubt you've been to Bridge has the campus by the throat and nothing, flit included, can be done about it.

The situation is like this. Three girls will be sitting quietly—no monkeying around, see?—just sitting. One will say "How about a hand of bridge?" Famous last words. The others assent silently and sit arranged in their chairs waiting for the unholy fourth. A girl enters. No words are passed. The girl takes in the situation at a glance and shows by putting her left thumb in her mouth and waving her foot slowly three times that she belongs. The game begins with dispatch.

If you are quiet, you may sit in the room while the game is going on. If you have a cold or make a sucking noise when you breathe, stay outside; you will not be tolerated.

There was one case (R. L. P.) where a smoker had some chewing gum—a little old—it creaked with each push and pull. She found herself thrown roughly somewhere, a victim of a gang-plaian gang.

Life is not what it would seem for the bridge widows. Frankly, they are not happy. In an interview one stated that the stuff "had" her. She was unwillingly an addict to the trump and jack. "Break away?" she said with a sob in her voice "I can't. When I see a deck of cards I break into a run, a bridge table sets my hands a-quivering, and the spots before by eyes are all clubs and spades." A tragic case—and she is no young!

Drop a tear for these, your sisters, but watch out—two hands will do it.

NSFA to Sponsor Forum

An open forum related to campus activities will be sponsored Tuesday evening by the local branch of the National Student Federation of America, Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman, has announced. The meeting will be held in 303 Administration building.

On An Occasion....



your portrait expresses more personal thoughtfulness than any gift you can make. You owe yourself and your friends a photograph in the modern mode.

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107 West College Avenue

Each Puff Less Acid



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A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED".

This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, the method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



ACIDITY MEASURED BY STANDARD CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

The Florida Flambeau

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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915 at the post office at Tallahassee Fla. under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

When Joe College Goes to the Polls—

"Now is the time for all good men . . . ." But especially it's time for the many students of the 500 colleges of our nation who will be eligible to suffrage rights this year to take cognizance of their power to vote and to use it discriminately.

The American people will choose their president this year. Many men and women now in college will be exercising their suffrage rights for the first time as they cast their votes. Their number will be small, and any direct influence which they can wield is insignificant. The chief importance of a student vote, however, lies not in for whom it is cast, but with what intelligence it is used.

Various devices such as the absentee voting systems of many states are in existence to aid the student, among others away from home, in casting his vote. Students who live outside the state of Florida may vote if they are eligible to vote, should familiarize themselves with registration and voting requirements of their own states.

Democracy has often been criticized for giving the ballot to the illiterate. Democracy's chief hope lies in its active support by the educated. Thus the under-graduate should view it as a matter of necessity to make proper and active use of the constitutional powers granted him.

Let's Contribute Quarters To the Search for Culture Fund

That favorite campus easement to the effect that if the legislature really wants to cut down expenses it might try getting rid of quarter exams at Florida State is a fitting preface to further discussion of the current pending-versus pass-merit-fail controversy. Puns often contain more truth than one expects of them.

Why not destroy the paradoxical set-up that is in grade system and conduct our own experiments in a field where many institutions of higher learning have already broken ground? Looking around at other colleges, several examples can be found of systems operating successfully in the campus that classifies students on the basis of failure, satisfactory work, and honors, with inconvenient quarterly or monthly tests giving way to comprehensive examinations.

Such a system inaugurated here would undoubtedly relieve the instructor at Florida State of the embarrassment of relegating a fair student to a C group, or worse still of having to push a D student out of the group for the sake of "the curve," or because the test is so all-important. Many students who are rewarded for three hours of burning the midnight oil with an A on a test and consequently on the course are far inferior to those whose daily grades reflect a constant brand of work and who may not have had the extra hours to use for "cramming" just before the all-important exam.

A deplorable situation! And we've been talking about it a lot lately. It is the more deplorable because it can so easily be remedied, and is not. It's high time for an enunciation proclamation to free the real student from the hands of testing.

Simplified grading for instructors, and above all, fairness to the student are natural consequences of the plan for abolishing the A-B-C system. This replacement would remove the reward motivation and consequently the whole idea of working for grades. We talk a lot about "earned culture"—surely nothing is more hermetically sealed and entand-dried than our grading system.

The idea is not something new under the sun. It's been done before. What are we waiting for? Surely it's high time we got rid of our alphabet administration, and begin to find the true road to that culture we are supposedly seeking.

The Path of True Education Never Did Run Smooth

In the Michigan Daily we find an editorial captioned "Here Is Your Chance," which points out a great opportunity for some philanthropic young college man or woman to help those students who enrolled in the University of Michigan to gain an education.

His job, according to the writer, would be to divide the University of Michigan professors into two classes: those who lead their students in vigorous discussion, who picture their subject in its true light, making it interesting to the student whose mentality is not dumb; and those who require **memorization** for **memorization's sake**, who want facts and more facts, giving the highest grade to he student who has burned the candle the lowest.

Such a canvas might be very useful. Then a student who came to the university for true education could take courses from professors in the first category. For the others he could buy a few textbooks, master the course in his spare time, and be excused like to attend classes. "He would learn to reason, clear and rationally, the writer said "Logical thought would be his goal—not perfect memorization, which at best results in a dull, drab personality . . . He might learn facts, but he would learn them easily because he would want them to employ in a problem which interested him."

Yes, here is a chance for someone to do a piece of constructive work for this university. But we are surprised that such a condition exists there. The editorial must have misrepresented the facts. Surely there are no professors who require memorization for memorization's sake, who want facts and more facts, giving the highest grade to the student who has burned the candle the lowest. But on second thought, perhaps there are some of this variety—at the University of Michigan! Of course we could only speak for our own campus.

Florida State Looks Ahead

It is interesting to note that the student Union building at Gainesville, which was begun about two years ago is expected to be completed within the next few months.

Brought about because of the great need on the campus for such a building, the structure was made possible through the support of the Federal government and the cooperation of state officials, and students of the university. It will provide room for the various student activities including the Alligator, Seminole, student governament, and the alumni association's office of the college. The newly-appointed director of this building will spend some time in travel and study to institutions with well established Union buildings before he takes over his duties on the University campus next summer.

The advantages of such a building under the direction of capable hands would be hard to estimate. We at Florida State look forward to the day when we shall have a similar building.

We notice that the per cent of first year students at Gainesville who left at the end of the past semester has deereased from 14.3 last year to 5.28 this year. In the calculation no distinction was made between the number who withdrew and those who "just didn't come back." Frankly, we'd like to know more about the matter. Are students smarter? Are the courses easier? Or is there some other reason for the decrease of freshman mortality?

Since students are given ten minutes between classes to get from one building to another we rather wonder why so many tardies. While we are wondering, we also wonder how the girls can be expected to get to any class on time since the bells in each campus building seem to have a different schedule.

Magazine Thumbings

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

WHAT PRICE HANDSHAKES?
By Frank H. Simonds
Harpers, February.

No matter what the League of Nations may try to do to prevent war, it will violate its purpose, the writer thinks, and destroy its respect in the eyes of the world, if the League adopts sanctions. Both Hitler and Mussolini say that the same as waging war, it will simply take from sanctions an instrument of one group of countries employed against another.

If the League would establish peace by impartially applying sanctions then it would have to accomplish the ruin not of one great people but of no less than three—Italy, Russia and Germany. With only a minority of the great people of the world belonging to the League a the present time the writer thinks the League can only resort to violence to prevent violence, which in itself makes the League ridiculous.

DOES SOCIALISM WORK?
By George Soule
New Republic, February 12.

The second in this series of articles paints Soviet Russia's attempt to develop agriculture as industrially.

Russian farmers, for instance, are as far ahead of ours as our technology is ahead of theirs. And almost every worker has had the opportunity of attending the theater or the three times a year.

Furthermore, the sale of books is amazing, says the writer. The publication of any work by a well-known writer will start at 50,000 copies while even a scientific book will sell at least 10,000 copies.

This intellectual interest has come about with the increase of leisure time and the simplification of economic security. Vacations range from two to three months depending on the strain of the job, and, a seven-hour working day is the rule with two or three shifts when the tasks are unpleasant.

Every worker is guaranteed free medical attention and insurance. Education is free and every graduate of school ann college has the destination of his job.

As to liberty, the writer finds the workers have certain restrictions with communities to represent them in local politics. The workers seem spontaneously to back up the writer and they told him they were asked to criticize and make suggestions in the methods employed in the national economic planning.

A YANKEE LOOKS AT DIXIE
By Katharine Fullerton Gerould
American Mercury, February.

Katharine Gerould, looking at the South through the eyes of a nature, finds it indeed depressing.

The white citizen of Georgia stems from faction in a pathetic yet a curiously unappealing figure. He is perfectly willing to let a terrible set of conditions be has to deal with—the Negro and the cotton tenant, the Negro and the climate—be as unappealing because literature reveals that he is almost willful inapatitude for dealing with those conditions. Nobody does she find in the characters of post-war literature a curious indifference to facing of facts but also she believes that Hemingway, the best writer, is at work in Dixie.

She hopes we of the South may today be somewhere between the Hemingway attitude and pre-war literature and the sickening sentimentals of contemporary literature revealed by the works of Stribling and others.

I SENT MY FATHER TO AN OLD MAN'S HOME
Anonymous
Forum, February

Although the writer and her husband are looked on as unnatural archfiends by their neighbors and friends, the same friends are now beginning to realize the sense of this father who was sent to an old people's home.

The father monopolized the conversation of anyone who dropped in to see him, many married couple so that friends started saying away. Furthermore he spoiled the children old-fashioned stories that contradicted the belief's the modern mother had taught them, and he complained about the couple's extravagance in spending income. If anyone asked him to do something he could not do and he was being taken advantage of.

Finally he was so endangering the happiness of the household of her husband by getting on his son-in-law's nerves that the son-in-law started avoiding coming home.

At this point the writer was exhausted. She had her father moved to an old men's home where she pays his room and board and where he can continue to talk to his heart's desire. Everyone is happier, she says.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Adams



EXCERPTS FROM THE EDITORS
CHOSEN FROM UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPERS

THE UNIVERSITY

In this day when the world is calling for people who can and will think, when the world is crying for renewed emphasis upon intellectual and cultural attainment the university continues to stifle these forces by education continuing to adhere to antiquated and obsolete tenets. . . This university needs to be freed from the shackles which have throttled its academic advancement. It must liberate itself from the crippling influences of educators and administrators who persist in using and acting according to principles of a social long since relegated to the past. The university must release itself from the curse of over-stabilization and institution in its place a broad, fundamental and comprehensive presentation of education.

We must not be content to wait upon the experiments of others. We must seek our own salvation for the educational ills which confront us.—*The Daily Nebraskan.*

PURPOSE OF UNIVERSITY

It is not the purpose of the university to secure a definite life for the individual. Rather it should be the purpose of a university to provide opportunity for a better understanding of the world in which he is later to dwell. This can only be had through observing that which confront us.—*The Daily Nebraskan.*

TRUTH VS. PROPAGANDA

In a world of chance, strife, chaos and confusion, the college student or faculty member faces a stern and almost forbidding task in attempting to thresh the real truth from the unsorted grain of conflicting ideas.

Our government is conducive to the spread of propaganda. Ever about us is the taint of civilized man's corruption of the principles given from Palestine long ago. Our whole system is based on it.

Not so many days ago we overheard a professor remark in the opening day of a course: "Don't be afraid of evolution being taught in this class. Several students dropped the course last semester because they were afraid arguments would be given for the doctrine of evolution would result from the class discussion."

We will not dwell on the question of the teaching of evolution. This is not Tennessee, nor an argument for or against the taboo of evolution. It is 1936 and a year and time when the faces of mankind are turned from the dust of the earth, living the life that there name Pythenchropos Erectus, slightly. With hope in their hearts for a better day and a brighter future ahead, the human race seeks the truth.

Is it not a blight to an intelligent people that both students and professors in a college must be faced with propaganda. "We would like to teach this, or we would like to study this, but we are afraid!"—*Oklahomen.*

* * *

MILITARY TRAINING

Education and military training mix no better than cocktails and dynamite. These respective points of view are antithetical.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

WE note with interest that the Supreme Court of Florida has agreed to ship 100 worms to a student at Thomas Alva Edison's alma mater, Pennsylvania. Perhaps that statement needs clarifying. It seems that said student is conducting a scientific experiment with earthworms when all sources of cold spells came along; the Pennsylvania earthworms burrowed deep into the ground and found the ground free solidly above them. Florida Students found the ground dry for material. He wired Governor Sholtz for help and got with Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and hence the shipment of the specially wrapped Florida earthworms.

* * *

A $500,000,000 soil conservation and domestic allotment plan of crop control bill was passed by the House last week after eleven days of debate. The bill authorizes expenditure of the half a billion dollars in Federal subsidies to farmers. The basis for subsidies will be their acreage of crop land, soil-improving and erosion-preventing changes in farming practices and a percentage of normal production existing domestic channels. It provides also for a permanent system of state-planning after the year, although any state which is desirous of doing so may begin operations by. If any state fails to adopt a permanent plan the government will discontinue aid help after January 1, 1938.

* * *

A LITROUGH most of us wish that Howard Bruno Haughmann would retire gracefully from the front page of the newspapers it is a matter of interest that B. S Lebowitz, the New York criminal lawyer who explored the case so exhaustively with the avowed intention of getting the whole truth, has withdrawn from the case, declaring that he will go further part in any of the case."

* * *

THE day after the house passed a record peace-time army bill with a large majority Mr. Roosevelt issued invitations to twenty Central and South American governments for an inter-American conference to sat at "permanent peace on this western hemisphere." The conference will probably be held at Buenos Aires, Argentina. Meanwhile a new Naval expenditure bill, the 21st in history for size also, is being prepared for Congress. Someone lacks a sense of humor.

* * *

THE appointment of Alfred E. Smith as chief Tammany delegate to the Democratic National convention would seem to make things interesting next June. Tammany seemingly has the way for Al Smith's promised "walk".

* * *

IN MIDST of all the publicity about the 15th anniversary of Lenin's death, Joseph Stalin, VIII, reviews of his past life, and the publication of the five royal damsels who constitute his matrimonial possibilities we are reminded that Stalin is a Georgian once said. When Edward was still a small boy King George is reputed to have said that the young prince would be the last English king to have any real opinion, in view of the new king's lack of interest in foreign and governmental affairs in the past. Yet the traditional love of English people for their kings is a thing which must not be forgotten.

* * *

WISCONSIN, ever the progressive state, now has a legal baby NRA. The industries whose business is purely intrastate, cleaners, dyers, barbers, etc., are the only ones who abide by codes. The codes are all under the eye of the State Administrator who derives his power from the government.

Professor Airs Opinion About Codes, Taboos

Teacher Admits That He And Colleagues Are Often Inhibited

"Codes, conventions, and taboos keep professors, as well as the college students, from doing just as they please," explained a psychology professor in one of his lecture classes recently when questioning with the noise accompanying the investigation of the Administration building across the street.

"I personally admit that I've often had the desire, the urge, to go roller skating and bicycling around campus, but neither I nor any of my colleagues would dare because codes have been set inhibiting us from fulfilling this drive."

He said further that there is always a conflict between urge and code, but the urge is restrained and held back because the code says it is wrong, because it is wrong, because these pent-up emotions may be a cause of nervous breakdowns.

If there is a large enough group, however, that every-one feels the codes set up. "For instance," he added, "until recently college girls were not allowed to dance with men on this campus. What changed this rule? Simply enough, a student either by slow tactful methods or by a sudden frontal attack aroused the interest of this question until something was done about it. Now we all tell that many more codes will be abolished from this campus."

* * *

The one demands an "unthinking obedience," a personal subservience, a "thinking obedience," other asks a complete freedom of conduct, a believe in individual potentialities, and even questions the authority of all hypotheses and laws yet laid down. — *The Antiochan.*

* * *

CASH OR CULTURE?

American education, says Dr. Leonard, director of the 41-year-Pennsylvania study, "is administered in inflexible packages of specific ideas segregated for the time in courses, elected courses, elected semesterwise and cut off by examinations and credits—in other words, by time units."

While his viewpoint may seem harsh to the graduate accustomed in terms of happiness as well as financial gain, it must appeal to that horde of young people, millions and to those others, equally numerous who have an inferiority complex because they are not as well with life although "success" is measured in terms of the American educational system has not failed, but it has placed extensive emphasis on the attainment of material gain to the neglect of finding cultural virtues, including the development of a social consciousness, that go to make life really worth living.—*The Barometer, Oregon State College.*

* * *

MILITARY TRAINING

Education and military training mix no better than cocktails and dynamite. These respective points of view are antithetical.

Collegiate Come-Back

Tomorrow is the birthday of father of our country. We're always wondering about George and the cherry tree episode. Could it be that it was so unusual for him to tell the truth that he had to ballyhoo it plenty when he did?

* * *

The *Junior* College—talk of the town—is the institution, who, unable to be awakening with alarm clock, censored a "Rob Goldberg" arrangement. The ringing of the alarm from a powerful light in the room, and the radio, and beating the cold water faucet and radiator. Too, isn't it being a bit presumptuous to assume that these boys would prefer dining room fare to any other? After all, we do go home from dinner occasionally.

* * *

Good Duke University, according to the Chronicle, has a certain freshman who had just bought a new text book being a bit overtrying to get to class before a new book came out." Having nothing. Like the morning after, wait until semester exams before you buy your books.

* * *

It was after the dance. . . and the night was very calm. He didn't try to keep her arms.

* * *

For fear she'd think him bold. For sure his mind was cold. He asked her once or twice And with chattering teeth She said, "I'll be glad to, I'm sure."

—*Auburn Flutterings.*

* * *

From the *Toreador* we learn that the freshman at the University of Houston is being punished for stealing a chemise from the clothes line of a girl living at the A. O. Pi house, was given a rather severe sentence when he pleaded that it was his first misdemeanor. Continue to hang your clothes in the window. Or, on! Watch our friends grow up before they read this.

* * *

The *Crimson-White* observes that the human eye responds to flashes of light lasting only from 1-100,000th to 1-1,000th of a second, according to Dr. J. W. Beam professor of physics at the University of Virginia. We'll warrant that if these flashes of light were accompanied by a fist in the nose eye, and if the eyes were attractive the responses would be even quicker.

* * *

Said the mighty mountain to the river far below:
"I'll halt your every chanic
And I'll hide you far from view;
I'll cause an avalanche and
I'll stop your many flow."
But the sassy river answered:
"I'll be dammed if you do."

* * *

Columbia university, according to the *Tech Orbris*, has a regular wake-up-call system. For a small fee paid in advance, he makes the rounds, waking up sleepers in time for class. The height of the university's social season is also the time for his busiest days. It is the people he wakes up after 3 o'clock in the morning, however, this "wake-upper" should ask all means, have his life insured.

* * *

The *Montana Kaimin* reports that 84 per cent of the graduate of the 1935 graduating class had found employment. We didn't know jobs were so easy to obtain. Perhaps someone else would better come back and be graduate years after.

* * *

Now I sit me down to study
I pray the Lord I don't get nutty!
And when I have learned the junk,
I pray the Lord that I don't flunk.
—*North East Missourian.*

* * *

Lehigh's dean, Mr. Mac. Mc-Cumber states that the purpose of education, with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to civilized delinquency. If he is right, imagine what Dillinger could have done had he had a college education.

* * *

Playful little room-mate,
She is so full of fun;
Whenever she begins to cheer
You had better start to run.

—*Kaimin.*

The Social Week

Newman Club Delegates Will Be Entertained Extensively

Beginning with a reception, which will be held in Broward house tonight, the Newman club will entertain the delegates to the Southeast Province convention with several social functions this week-end.

The reception will begin at 8 o'clock, with Catherine McGarry in charge. The lounge will be decorated with vases and low bowls of seasonal flowers for the occasion.

During the evening punch and cookies will be served while the delegates are introduced to the members of the local club.

Banquet and Dance

Tomorrow night at 6 o'clock there will be a formal banquet in the private dining-room of the Dutch Kitchen.

The decorations at this time will be in red and yellow, the club colors. Menus will be made in the form of Newman club seals on a red background with yellow lettering. Place cards will also carry out the color scheme. A large illuminated seal will be placed behind the speaker's table.

The program for the evening will include toasts to the old and new officers and a talk by Father William Zisbarth of Miami. Miss Thomas E. Grady, of Miami, will be the toastmistress at this time.

Following the banquet there will be a dance at the gymnasium at 9:15 o'clock.

At one end of the dance floor an American flag will be hung with red white, and blue streamers extending to the center of the gym and at the other a large Newman club seal with red and yellow streamers.

The gymnasium will be divided into four units decorated with the colors of the four colleges which will be represented. From each unit streamers, the color of the college represented, will extend to meet at the center. The lights will be covered with red and yellow crepe paper.

Shrubbery will be used around the dance floor. Curtis Davidson's orchestra will furnish the music for this affair. During a brief intermission Viola Brooks will entertain with several tap dances and Alice Wahl will sing.

Communion Breakfast

The conference will officially close with a Communion breakfast at the Floridian hotel on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The club colors will again be used to decorate with red and yellow and flowers being attractively arranged.

At this time Mrs. Thomas E. Grady will speak. The new Province chairman will act as toastmaster.

Members of the local Newman club who will attend these events are Mary Helen Barnhart, Betty Bleckinck, Mary Honor Colemao, Anne Coomes, Kitty Cranley, Ann Dickson, Ella Arcasarna, Coletta Cutillas, Laura Doub, Catherine Fox, Aida Garcia, Mercedes Garcia, Rita Gillelyen, Isabel Gisenando, Agnes Goss Mayhem Goss, Angela Grilley, Dorothy Hoffman, Ruth Deakin, Marie Joffre, Margaret Claire Laffrey, Anne Lange, Josephina Lamara, Adelaide Lounds, Elizabeth Lounds, Maurita Lussier, Louella Lynch, Zula Marchetta, Catherine McGarty, Rosemary McGlinchy, Mary McDonough, Dorothy oliver, Marion Lee Mercy, Frances Poole, Jessette Nordman, Margaret Oliver, Mary Elizabeth Grisman, Cicilia O'Rourke, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Jane Quinn, Adelaide Richter, Ethel Runyan, Betty Snyder, Mary Sullivan, Vivian Testa, Virginia Toffaletti, Ruth Vreland, Marie Warner, Grace Mary Webster, Mary Esther Wills, Dorothy Williams, Marjorie Cox, and Clara Mae Sheppard.

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Shoes Priced from ..... $2.95 to $6.50

Sandals from $1.25

COLORS:

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Luggage Tan, Red and White, Red and Blue, Pink and Blue, Green and White, Blue and White

Come in and ask to see the Picollino, Ginger and Seabreeze Sandals.

QUALITY SHOE SHOPPE

COLLEGE CALENDAR

February 23 to February 29

Sunday

11:00 p.m.—Church services
7:15 p.m.—Vespers

Monday

5:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal
7:15 p.m.—Glee club rehearsal
7:20 p.m.—International relations—speaker, Dr. Smith—"The Desires of Nations"

Tuesday

11:30 a.m.—Convocation — Morgan Bowl — speaker — Dr. Abbey, Mrs. H. Richards
5:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—N S F A. forum

Wednesday

4:20 p.m.—Student recital

Thursday

11:30 a.m.—Elections—auditorium
5:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal
8 p.m.—Symphony, Dr. Smith—"The Desires of Nations"—Broward lounge
8:15 p.m.—Artist series—Vienna Choir boys

Saturday

8:15 p.m.—Junior Minstrel

Alpha Xi Delta Has Banquet Honoring New Initiates

Honoring newly initiated members, Mildred Enoch, Gertrude Kuhn, and Virginia Cary, the actives of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a formal dinner at the Dutch Treats tea room last Saturday night.

The sorority colors of double blue and gold were used to decorate the attractively laid table with a bowl of Killarney roses as a centerpiece which was lighted by candlelight.

During the evening a short program of appropriate toasts was given and sorority songs were sung.

The honor guests were presented with miniature pins as souvenirs of the occasion.

Other guests at the banquet were, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilson, patrons of the chapter; Miss Dorothy Wilson, faculty advisor; and Miss Jessie Smith house mother.

Actives present were Misses Carlotta Cubillas, Charlotte Kinnie, Jimmie Pfaff, Mary McDonough, Elizabeth Roberts, Frank Widman, Monica Wiley, Marion Weeks, Ethel Evans, Lulu Walker, Eva Mae Lovelace, Wilnona Ireland, Jessie Mae Jean Crager, Rachel Griffith, Caroline Gavin, and Mrs. Gervex Morris.

Rachel Griffith will spend the week-end with her parents in New Smyrna.

Dean Nathan M. Salley left Wednesday to attend the convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association in St. Louis.

Alpha Omicron Pi Is Hostess to Pledges At Valentine Party

The members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained the pledges with a novelty Valentine party last Friday night.

Spring flowers and other appropriate decorations were used throughout the rooms of the house.

A skit in the form of an old-fashioned melodrama written by Laurita Pearson was presented by the active members and those taking part were, "Innocence," Mary DeQuenther; "Innocence's Pa," Alice Porter; "Villain," Virginia Weldon; "Hero," Mary Carson. The orchestra was composed of Nina Hughes, Mildred Williams, and Alice Sloan.

The rest of the program was in charge of Doris Goddard who gave two tap dances. Laurita Pearson entertained with several amusing readings. The active members then gave imitations of the pledges and the girls who guessed who they were imitating received prizes.

Following the program Betty Sary and Dot Pinaren served a jello salad, cream cheese sandwiches cut in the shape of hearts, hot coffee, and peanut brittle.

Hostesses at this time were, Edith Ayers, Betty Sary, Doris Goddard, Nina Hughes, Mary DeQuenther, Agnes Goss, Madeline McCall, Virginia Weldon, Alice Porter, Laurita Pearson, Dorothy Pinaren, Alice Sloan, Mary Carson, and Sarah Graham.

Pledges are Hazel Hoe, Pearle Hobbs, Helen Young, Lucille Finley, Marybeth Goss, Carolyn Daniel, and Margaret DeQuenther.

Library Will Close Saturday Afternoon

Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian, has announced that the library will be closed Saturday afternoon, February 23, in commemoration of Washington's birthday.

Personal Mention

Attending the Alpha Chi Omega convention at the University of Alabama is Jane Bowden this week-end and will be Pat Foster, Margaret Hall, Catherine Gamble, and Yvette Breaux, Polly Flint, Juanita Buchanan, Bertha Veith, Betty Brooks, Mary Katherine Drennan, Beverly Brown, Helen Cates.

Annabelle Linger will attend spring dances at Duke university this week-end.

Guests at the Alpha Pi sorority house this week are Miss Frances Milton of Jacksonville and Miss Elizabeth Allen of Tallahassee.

Mrs. Franklin Jefferson from Albany was a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week-end.

Doris Listed is visiting in Bustis this week-end.

Amber Turner will spend this week-end in Tampa where she will be maid-of-honor at a wedding.

Helen Godwin will be the guest of Phyllis Gewin at her home in Mobile this week-end.

Doris Goddard will have as her guests Virginia Weldon and Dorothy Gresham at her home in Palatka this week-end.

Sara Graham will visit friends and relatives in Lakeland this week-end.

Visiting at the Alpha Xi Delta house are Mr. and Mrs. Alden Sumner and daughter Marjorie of Castleburg, Ky. Mrs. Collier is the sister of Miss Jessie Smith, sorority chaperon.

Jane Moyer will visit in Ft. White this week-end.

Margie Creel and Genevieve Crowley will accompany Rolfe Garris to Daytona Beach this week-end.

Among those attending Mardi Gras in New Orleans this week-end are Wylma TurBush, Helen Kieron, and Merle Cason.

Esther Daffin of Marianna will visit at the Chi Omega house this week-end.

Joan Ross was a visitor in Panama last week.

KAPPA DELTA HOUSE WILL BE SCENE OF FORMAL DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

The member and pledges of the Kappa Delta sorority will entertain tomorrow night with a formal dance in the sorority house on Copeland street from 8 to 11 o'clock.

White roses and dogwood will be used to decorate the lower rooms of the house which will be opened at this time. At one end of the house a bar will be set up over which punch will be served throughout the evening.

Invited guests for this affair include: Robert Cullum, Sonny Collidge, Henry Dozier, Billy Chase, Burwell Howard, John Ansley, Jimmy Watson, Curry Stevenson, John Burnette, Maynard Smith, J. J. Parrish, Herbert Bolton, Roedon Bopkin, Donald Blackburn, Rootie Cooper, Arthur Webb, Jack Parks, Al Galvery, Todd Harrell, Harvel Parr, J. Bert Hart, Randolph Thrower, George Sanders, Clayton Edmunson, Joe Phillips, John Knight, Alan Babcock, Dick Gardner, Paul Cochran, Boyd Harris, Billy Morris, Ralph Mellon.

Maynard Ramsey, Tweed McMullin, Francis Kearney, Speedy Chance, Bill Fuller, Paul Vaughn, Red McClain, Billy Mask, Rush Tyler, Charlie Andrews, Billy Van Brunt, Jesse Ferrell, John Hickman, Jack Harris, Howard Marvin, Jack McIntyre, Garnet Bone, Wells Joplin, James Porter, J. C. Dickinson, Bill Lee, Douglas Hopkins, John Frazick, Woodrow Wilkins, Bill Blount, M. M. Gregory, Donald Robinson, Buddy Lewis, Dick Beard, Archie Bill, Julian Peyton.

Dick Barrett, Charlie Littlejohn, Harry Ferries, Paul Brock, Roy Williams, Paul Perry, Wesley McRae, Paul Henderson, Lieutenant Tom Connolley, Tom Bunch, Ben Grant, Jimmy Swann, John Allen, Bill Wightman, Ben Bridges, Herman Gunter, Billy Oates, Conrad Hardee, Speed Kinnett, Monroe Baisden, John Allen, Roscoe Skimper, Fred Harris, Joseph Kenyon, Jack Ellis, Bob Stark, Crandall Hogan, S. G. Franklin, DeWitt Tudor, Monroe Lewis, Frazer Harris, John McCarney, Billy Mason, Preston Sherrell, Ernest McCuddy, Wimpy Bassett, Tippy Turnbull, Billy Norwood, Charlie Bailey, Hugh Embry, Walter Burgess, Willis Pugsley, Julian Lane, and Sinester Caldwell.

THETA UPSILON HOLDS FORMAL DANCE HONORING NEW INITIATES SATURDAY

The yearly initiation of the Theta Upsilon sorority will be held this Friday night at Annie Leigh Rollins, Olivia Sorenson, Jean Rodgers, Jane Wyles, and Ann Campbell.

The new initiates will be honored by a formal dance Saturday night, in which a George Washington motif will predominate. This formal dancing will be preceded by informal dancing at an o'clock Saturday morning and open house Saturday afternoon during which time bridge and canopply will be played. A buffet supper will be served at the house

To end the week-end a collegiate supper will be served Sunday night.

Ex-collegia guests for the week-end include Marie Frase, Hiran Evans, Catherine Tkach, Thelma Smith, Mary McMillan, Katherine Tucker, Nina Scruggs, and Marion Buchanan.

Other guests include Hilda Hudson, Sara Frances Carroll, Ruth Winer, Bocks Evans, Beth Deane, Lucie Lydon Orr, and Mrs. Sam Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall, Miss Mary Bettle, Miss McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Geiger.

Hostesses for the affair are Anne Donnell, Lucile Edenfield, Barbara Greene, Mary Loveland, Tessy Tumbles, Margaret Neil, Harriette Jeffries, Mildred Swink, Mary Louise Romshel, Elizabeth Lewis, Lois Hughes, Jean Rodges, Annie Leigh Rollins, Olivia Sorenson, and Lona Gates.

The pledges include Bernice Allen, Marie Wesley, Dorothy Stuart, Eunice Moe, Nancy Rogers, Eleven Sigma Kappa Pledges Initiated This Afternoon

Eleven students will be initiated by the Sigma Kappa sorority this afternoon at the sorority house on Park avenue.

Following the completion of the initiation ceremony a banquet honoring the new initiates will take place at the Floridian hotel. The decorations, placecards, and menus will emphasize a white color scheme.

Those being initiated are Elizabeth Spencer, Mary Hammond, Bascom Knight, Mona McClain, Margaret McDowell, Carol Ramsey, Ruth Sheffield, Ruth Cobb, Nellie Woodam, Suzanna Trussler, and Ann Campbell.

Among the actives who will attend the banquet are, Frances Wiles, Emily Johnson, Margaret K. Anderson, Anna Glen, Margie Glen, Babette Fleming, Janet Cook, Lois Forrester, Sara Mae Davis, Jane Geiger, Mary Ann Bush, Rosa Simmons, Mildred Hurst, Mary Della Irvine, Elizabeth Jones, Evelyn Kennon, Ruth Lisle, Vivian Marshall, Kathleen Owens, Pattie Sammis, Leona Stewart, Marjorie Weems, Martha Williams, Fenton Woodward, Sarah Hillhouse, and Marjorie Esther.

Valerie Hunt, Doris Geiger, and Grace Brewer.

Patron groups who have been invited are Rob Fodrell, Jimmy Gray, William Cooper, Byrne Jennings, Walter Bostwick, Thacker Rose, Jr., Bill Wood, Sync. Bill Stafford, Jimmy Grey, Franklin Worth, J. R. Rush, Charlie Hughes, Lieutenant Gordon Chester, Louis Powell, Ed R. Neff, Jr., Harold Leuning, Dave Anderson, James Davis, Will Noble, Jud Dovell, Charles Harris, Richard N. J. Myers, Ben Hand, Claude Lee, Wayne Ripley, Austin Wynn, Johnny Lipfizer, Eric Boe, Clifton Brock, Ricks Jackway, Johnny Croll, Henry Floyd, Glenn Dickey, Joe Pepper, Alton Dean, Jerry McDaniel, Dr. McCuddy, George Williams, Billy Wesley, Arthur Wesley, and Wilbur McCormick, Mary Rhoads, Margaret Ready, Virginia Hamilton, Clarice Sanders, Banks Wood, Mary Veasch, Betty Middleton, Mary Lou Hamilton, Mary Lou Parris, Wanita Hamilton, Marjorie Norton, Mary Elizabeth Margaret Schmidt, and Patricia Barrington.

PHI MUS TO ENTERTAIN WITH FORMAL GEORGE WASHINGTON DANCE SATURDAY

The members and pledges of the Phi Mu sorority are entertaining with a formal George Washington dance in the sorority house on West Jefferson street tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Bright colored balloons, and red, white, and blue streamers will be used in the decorations to carry out the George Washington motif.

Favors will be Uncle Sam hats, balloons, and other novelties appropriate for the occasion. Punch and cakes will be served throughout the evening.

The guest list for this affair includes Jimmie Wishnie, Notah Bloom, Gwen Gramling, F. G. Syrd, Guy Andrews, Godfrey Smith, Bill Reed, Clarence Parramore, John DeMilly, Red Smith, Rufus Yeomans, Roy Shufford, Fred Pearson, Ben Minhior, Lorenzo Cogswell, Charlie Alford, Sid Mill, Robert Hooper, and Wm. Rada McCollum, Walter Draughon, Ben Hill, John Clark, Bob Lowry, "Moon" Mullens, Hank Parrish, Charlie Rees, Edgar Skipper, Charlie Mason, Jack McIntyre, Maurice Faulds, Marion Husk, Bill Goss, Charlie Chapman, Frank Jones, Frank Inman, Bruce Barfield,

Ted McGrath, Ernest Edwards, George Allen, F. B. Watson, Flagg Chittenden, Windy Sullivan, Brian McCarty, Graham Rose, Eddie Boardman, Wright Pearson, Jack Cannon, Hoot Gibson, Lefty McMullen, James Bunnell, Kimball Bobbitt, Grey Ramsour, Henry Jones, Tommy Munn, Chaney Griffin, Stan Pool, Ray Hunter, Cadet Frank McGann, Walter Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Miss Alice Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rooney, and Miss Reba Mae Devinney.

KAPPA ALPHA THETAS WILL INITIATE SEVEN; BANQUET WILL FOLLOW RITES

Initiation will be held for seven girls by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority tomorrow afternoon following which there will be a banquet at the Floridian hotel at 6 o'clock.

The dinner will be served by candle-light, white tapers being used. Pear blossoms will decorate the banquet table. Place cards will be in the form of black and gold Theta lilies.

The program for the evening will include an informal talk by Antoinette Sullivan, sorority president, and short impromptu talks by members of the faculty.

The new initiates will be presented with Theta receptionist pins and plaques as memories of the occasion.

The honor guests will be Ruth Rooks, Mary Patterson, Dorothy Barr, Mary Frances Campbell, Virginia Clemmons, Mary Queseberry, and Betty Sparks.

Hostesses will be Antoinette Sullivan, Evelyn Ballard, Clarnelle O'Steen, Rosalyn Parker, Wylma TurBush, Mary Wise McCormick, Mary Rhoads, Margaret Schmidt, Mary Elizabeth Margaret Schmidt, and Patricia Barrington.

Classics Honorary Taps Three Wednesday Night

Three students, Kathleen Robinson, Holly Walker, and Pearle Overhulse, were tapped Wednesday night in the dining room by Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary.

The new members are to be pledged next Wednesday, Initiation will take place on the following Friday at the home of Dr. Olivia Durman and Miss Edith West.

Members of Eta Sigma Phi are Mary Rita Thistlethwaite, Lillian Turlington, Helen Kirk, Josellen Lumpkin, Julia Vanderipe, Mary Kathryn Gibson, Valerie Stubbs, and Mary Marshall.

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

Natural digestive action notably increased by smoking Camels

"COLLEGE LIFE is a strain on the physique, with its endless demands on mind and body. Often, as a result, digestion suffers. Smoking Camels eases the strain of the busy whirl—promotes good digestion.

People in every walk of life get "keyed up"...live too hurriedly. The effects on digestion are known to all! In this connection, it is an interesting fact that smoking a Camel during or between meals tends to stimulate and promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness . . . the feeling of *well-being* fostered by Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos.

Smoke Camels for digestion's sake.

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IN BRITISH GUIANA—the LaVerres feed a steer. "Camels make any meal a great meal," says William LaVerre. Mrs. LaVerre adds: "Camels help my digestion, in the jungle or dining at home."

GEORGE LOTT, tennis champion, knows how over-exertion affects digestion. He says: "I smoke a lot. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."

GUESTS AT KUGLER'S, grand old Philadelphia hostelry, for many generations, are shown above, as they enjoy choice foods. William, of Kugler's, who presides over the famous dining room, is speaking to one of the diners. William says of Camels: "Camels and good food go together. Our patrons naturally prefer quality tobaccos, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we try to keep 'em all stocked with Camels."

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 7:00 p.m. M.S.T., 6:00 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC • Columbia Network

CAMEL

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Contented Cows Are Actualities At FSCW Dairy

Old Buildings Replaced By New; Six People Are Employed

"Contented cows" really exist say visitors to the new college dairy which is located one-half mile west of the Lake Bradford road, just two miles south of Tallahassee. The new dairy, built with an eye for the most modern in equipment, replaces the old buildings located behind the gymnasium and from which the live stock was removed only last August. Mr. A. V. Davis, manager, said that the dairy was completed except for the main office. Including Mr. Davis, there are six persons employed to do the work.

Altogether, eighty-four cows are milked each day, and the milking barn holds thirty cows at one time. Milking goes on at the rate of 30 cows in thirty-five minutes, and is done twice a day, at four-thirty in the morning, and at three-thirty in the afternoon. Electric equipment is used for the most part, but a very small part is done by hand.

All the milk, which amounts to about 170 gallons a day or about 1190 gallons a week, is brought to the college dining room twice a day in trucks.

The temperature of the milk is lowered by the milk being passed over a system of brine pipes whose temperature is 16 degrees centigrade. The milk is not pasteurized but is delivered to students "in the raw".

The food for the cows, which contains ground soap corn, white bran, velvet beans, and cotton seed meal, is bought in bulk and is ground and prepared at the dairy. About four and one half tons of feed are used a week.

Among other modern ideas incorporated in the college's model dairy are showers. On their way to be milked the cows come through these showers and are then dried in the barn. And besides showers the cow passes some other modern conveniences such as drinking fountains. Why shouldn't they be contented cows?

Prize Offered For Best Song

A college song contest will be held this year as customary in connection with F. S. C. W. week.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate school spirit in song and the song considered best is added to a group of songs generally sung at student gatherings.

This year the winning song will be featured on Skit Night during F. S. C. W. week, when the winner will be presented and awarded the prize.

All entries must be given to Mickey Conn by February 28, and both words and music must be original. Any student may submit a song.

Little Theater Players To Broadcast Program Over WTAL in March

Members of the Little Theater orchestra will broadcast from station WTAL on March 2, during the dinner hour. Radio will be at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. Owen B. Sellers who is the director of the orchestra, stated that loud speakers will probably be set up in the dining room so that the students may hear the program.

The personnel of the orchestra includes Martha Reddick, Betty Lou Bryan, Mary Ann Hart, Miller, Martha Lee Wilkerson, Jean Gregg, Betsy Anderson, Marjorie Tullis, Hazel Bowman, Louise Johnson, Virginia Long, Veola Evans, and Helen Hollingsworth.

Members and Pledges Of Zeta Tau Alpha Plan Breakfast

The members and pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are being entertained with a breakfast at the Floridan hotel tomorrow morning at 9:30

A George Washington motif will be carried out in the decorations and place cards.

The menu includes orange juice, ham and eggs, grits, toast, jelly, and coffee.

Attending this breakfast will be Harold E. Gooding, Atkins Embry, Lotus Dyal, Hal Jones, Wade Hull, Jack Sessard, Lewis Wadsworth, W. C. McCall, Don Nashas, Frank Hay, Richard Thede, Victor Embry, Raymond Barnes, Floyd Baker, Francis Williams.

Dorothy Borden, Frances Lingle, Elizabeth Simpson, Betty Leach, Eloise Cork, Marjorie Stump, Fay Levert, Margaret Arnold, Mary Lou Torade, Evelyn Stump, Frances Pemberton, Clara Lankford, Mary Frank Price, Esther Hay, Ella Pare, Lois Long, Virginia Shultz, Betty Fellows, Betty Wadsworth, Elaine Britt, Elizabeth Green, and Mrs. Gibson.

Phi Mu Pledges Fete Members at Supper Valentine's Eve

The pledges of the Phi Mu sorority entertained the actives with a Valentine supper last Friday night in the sorority house on West Jefferson street.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the table covers and napkins which were decorated with red hearts. Red candy hearts were also used.

The menu included salmon salad, sandwiches, olives, potato chips, coffee, and mints. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the supper included Lillian Simmons, Lillian Liken, Elizabeth Fenn, and Elizabeth Malone.

Hostesses were Caroline Barrett, Nancy Bryan, Joe Cunningham, Sophie Draughton, Pearl Gay, Peggy Gerald, May Ingle, Mary Jane Johnston, Ethel Jones, Jean Smith, Helen Stewart, Margaret Wilson, and Marian Purviance.

Delta Zetas to Give George Washington Dance Tomorrow

A George Washington theme will be carried out in the decorations and entertainment at the Delta Zeta dance which will be held tomorrow night at the sorority house on West College avenue at 8 o'clock.

The decorations will consist of streamers of red, white, and blue crepe paper with gaily colored balloons suspended from the ceiling. The girls will use small red hatchets to tag their dancing partners.

The punch taste will be arranged in the shape of a drum covered with red, white, and blue, paper, with red carnations gracefully placed around the top. Punch will be served throughout the evening.

Hostesses at this time will be, Kathleen Harris, Margaret Pinkerson, Mary Glen Coarsey, Adelaide Ireland, Jean Jackson, Edith Atkinson, Emily Bush, Martha Moore, Jeanette Nordman, Dorothea Brahman, and Margaret Stoutamire.

Invited guests include friends and dates of the sorority members.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SORORITY WILL HONOR VISITORS AT BUFFET SUPPER

Honoring several visitors from Ocala the members and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain Saturday night at six o'clock with a buffet supper at the sorority house.

A red, buff and green motif will be emphasized.

After the guests have arrived a supper consisting of a meat course, salad course, celery and olives, sandwiches, ice cream and cake, will be served.

The honorees are Miss Margery Lanier, Miss Marion Thomas, Miss Rose Condon, Miss Kitty Smith, and Miss Doris Byrd of Ocala. Guests from Tallahassee will be Miss Esther Atrun, Miss Jessie Ferrell, Miss Kitty Benson, Miss Jean McCord, Miss Mary Myers Alfred, Miss Katherine Perkins, Miss Bess Rickards, Miss Lavine Voss, Miss Clifton Van Brunt, and Miss Harriet Kent.

Members and pledges of the chapter who will act as hostesses, Betsey Anderson, Frances Bishop, Amner Turner, Victoria Curtis, Doris Isted, Catherine McCarry, Nellie Lamar, Janie Gallemore, Nadia Grainger, Mercia Scott, Westa Wilkins, Dorothy Bryan, Mary Nell Pinckard, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Helen Godwin, Pyrilis Guin, Mary Ward Peterson, Rosalie McDonald, Louise Hill.

Mary Helen Barnhart, Margaret Boteler, Flo Bottari, Caroline Bond, Martha Poitis, Julia Harrison, Mary Ann Hart, Julia Hodgson, Virginia Jepson, Elsie Kersey, Helen Lane, Mary Melton, Middie Moore, Margaret Oliver, Kathryn Patterson, Isabelle Satterfield, Clara Stewart, Barbara Swanstrom, and Nancy Williams.

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Mercer Glee Club Orchestra



The program to be presented tonight by the Mercer Collegians will also feature orchestral selections and novelty numbers by the orchestra.

College Soph is Seen as Friendless And Unloved Being in Campus Whirl

Is Considered Negligible Factor in Academic Equation Group

By ELOISE ANDREWS

There is no being so universally unloved and friendless as a college sophomore.

Consider, for example, the plight of a sophomore on our own campus. Here is neither the prissy tine artlessness of the freshman nor the sophisticated aplomb of the junior or senior. She and her classmates constitute an amorphous mass to which one can with difficulty ascribe a definite character or distinctive role in the college scheme. She is, in brief, very generally looked upon as a negligible factor in the academic equation.

How great a contrast to the forlorn and neglected sophomore is the blithe newcomer in our midst—the little freshman! She is the baby of the college family, and consequently the recipient of all the teasing, petting, and spoiling to which the "baby" is traditionally entitled. With the rapt attention with which we would follow the wavering steps of a child just learning to walk, we witness the freshman's first stumbling genuflections before the goddess of learning.

We decree that she must be "oriented" and accordingly send her forth into giddy rounds of parties, lectures, teas, class meetings, and sorority rushes which leave her with a feeling of dizzy exaltation. We foster the development of a vociferous *esprit de corps* among those of her rank by segregating them in dormitories of their very own, with here and there a sprinkling of "advisers" and "house chairmen" to show them the way they should go.

As for sisters should, we rejoice in her happiness, share her little enthusiasms, and seek to wheedle her from her occasional moods of despondency by imparting a few sage morsels of counsel from our wide and varied experience. We may laugh at her blunders and tease her a bit unsentily at times, but we at least give her the full measure of attention which her ingenuous spirit craves, we do not, as with the sophomore, virtually ignore her existence.

Or turn, if you please, to the eminent senior. She is of of the elect. About her there has settled an indisputable aura of dignity, the guerdon of four years spent in diligent pursuit of knowledge. Wherever she goes about the campus, she finds herself the cynosure of admiring eyes. Through difficulties and discouragements she has struggled upward to become the apotheosis of our dearest college ideals. She is the faithful guardian of the Three Torches; she is *femina perfecta*.

Realising that hers is a glorious achievement and that soon she will be leaving us, to carve out a career or to build a home, we endeavor at every opportunity to manifest our admiration and affection for her. Senior! Even the very sound of the word brings a thrill of vicarious pleasure to those less fortunate ones among us who have not yet attained that enviable status.

The junior, also, is in a position to command respect. She shines as it were, in the reflected glory of the senior whom she is soon to supplant. Stimulated by the principle of obedience obliged by the sense of increasing responsibility which proximity to the dignity of cap and gown imposes she rises to the occasion with calm self-assurance and becomes an increasingly important figure in campus affairs. The name of junior is at all times one to conjure with.

How insignificant, by contrast, seems the quiet, unobtrusive sophomore! The almost maternal watchfulness exercised in her behalf during her freshman days has been withdrawn, yet she is far from grown up. Through difficulties and the junior and senior seem still a deprecatory wave of her hand

Heinlein to Talk At International Club

Dr. C. P. Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology will speak on the topic, "The Minds or Nations" at an open meeting of the International Relations club at 7:30 on Monday night, February 24 in 203 Administration building, according to Clarissa Knight, president of the club.

Mortar Board to Make Annual Plaque and Cup Award in Convocation

Mortar Board, women's honorary which recognizes campus leadership, will sponsor convocation Tuesday morning. Muree Reddick, president, has announced. At this time Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey and Mrs. H. F. Richards will be guest speakers.

During the convocation services the annual Mortar Board awards for scholastic leadership in the junior and freshman classes will be made. The junior and the freshman having the highest record will receive a cup and a plaque, respectively. The twenty freshmen making the highest records for the first semester will have their names placed on the Mortar Board honor roll which are kept in the offices of the freshman dormitories.

At a recent meeting of Mortar Board the official resignation of Dorothy Leach, president, was accepted and Muree Reddick, vice-president, succeeded her as head of the organization. Dorothy was forced to withdraw from college because of illness. Minna Dunn was elected vice-president to fill the place formerly occupied by Muree.

Confucius is Topic At Phi Alpha Theta Meet

The monthly social and discussion meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, was held last night at the home of Miss Florence Tryon on Park Court.

The subject for discussion at the meeting was Confucius. Anna Marie Mitchell talked on the life and teachings of Confucius while Rebecca Keith discussed modern aspects of Confucianism.

Members of the faculty present were, Dr. Annie Pepper, faculty advisor, Dr. Venilla Shores, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, and the hostess.

Student members present were, Goldie Lewinsky, Rebecca Keith, Anna Marie Mitchell, Rosalind Parker, and Daisy Parker.

and a feeling of humiliation as she sees the adultery light fade from the eyes of her listener. "You see—that is— I'm only a sophomore."

It is perhaps a desire to find solace for the indifference and neglect so generally accorded her that has driven the sophomore to resort to her books and to scorn

One distinguishing characteristic—a reputation for studiousness. She is the quiet, unassuming person whom you see book in hand, trudging doggedly along the path of wisdom. She has discovered and resigned herself to the melancholy truth:

"Freshmen, juniors, and seniors have pals and admirers galore. But there's no one is all the world who cares about a sophomore."

During the reign of Edward II of England a law barred "the outrageous and excessive multitude of dishes of persons of inferior rank beyond what their station requires." Different meats and vegetables were cooked and served at the same plate to outwit the law, and stew was born.



Tune in Saturday Nite
On Station WFSC
"Micro-Mania" Program

The Florida Flambeau

Celebrate Statewide,
Local Third
Annual FSCW Week

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, February 28, 1936

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER TWENTY

lood Informs Student Body Of Elections

minations to Be Made March 12; Primaries To Be March 17

EADS TELL OF QUALIFICATIONS

fficers Must Be Subject To CGA; Must Have "C" Average

tty Hood, president of the ory Government association, nounced in convocation Thursday, February 27, the ures of all the nominations elections for the officers of College Government asso- ion, the Woman's Athletic ciation, the Young Women's Christian association, the ges and business managers the Flambeau, Distaff, and paracowo, and the Freshman ssor.

On Thursday, March 12, minations will be made in convocation by the student ty. Tuesday, March 17, the ary election for the presi- ent of College Government as- ciation, chairman of Judiciary, e vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer of the organiza- n will be held. The election these officers and the editors business managers of the three publications will take e on Thursday, March 19, the individual Tuesday. March the election of the officers the Athletic association, Y. C. A., and the other offi- rs of College Government as- ciation will be held.

Qualifications Stated

Qualifications, duties, and re- irements of the offices were gi- en by the outgoing officers during the meeting. Kitty Blood gave regulations governing the ting of all offices which in- ude the student must be a ular member of her class- as an average of "C" in the preding semester, have a health ard of "A," be subject to ge regulations, and must re- ve all failures and conditions t necessary for graduation. e president of the College Gov- ment association must be one from the incoming senior ss. Kitty Blood gave the qualifications for holding the of- ce which she contains: in- ligence, good health, ability maintain scholarship, an terest in her position, strong ersonality, fairness in dealings h others, and a distinctive ersonal law. The duties of president are to preside over eetings of the association.

Continued on page two

WCA Playground Moves Location

ooley Memorial School Gives More Space

The playground which is under direction of the Y. W. C. A. the Recreation club of this n has been moved from Lafay- ette park to the grounds of the Mary Ann Cooley school. The change in the new location was made by the school.

There are several advantages the new location of the play- ound which is four times larger han the space of four and five years. The grounds at the ooley memorial school are larger nd there is additional playground quipment available there.

A large number of children ill be taken care of at the new layground location. Between and seventy-five children re present at the opening of he new playground last Tuesday, January 28. During the entire ime there was an average of 60 children present, and an av- rage of 150 is expected this year.

An Indian project is being ointed for this spring when the hildren will be instructed in ribe tents, baskets, clay models, nd other similar Indian articles. Baseball, basebell, and volley all have been played by the chil- ren during the entire season. here are also slides, swings, acro- ss bars, and story telling hours or the younger children.

A change in the schedule for the ittle girls to go to the play- round has been made. Previous- y the girls went out on Monday,

Continued on Page Six

Candidates for Publication Positions Announced

Acting upon the assumption that with the work or heads of the three campus publications, the nominating committee has requested that the present editors and business managers of the Flambeau, Flastacowo, and Distaff, to- gether with other members of the staff, prepare a list of girls who will be eligible to run for the office of editor and business manager of their respective publications.

The committee asks that any person who has in mind a particular girl whom she thinks would be capable of filling any of these positions submit name of said girl to the Flambeau. If she satisfies the necessary requirements of a candidate for the position for which she is suggested her name will be printed in the next issue of the paper. Names submitted have been checked and ap- proved by the registrar, infirmary and personnel office for eligi- bility for office.

By such a process the student body may be made familiar with the possible qualified candidates before the time comes for making nominations in convocation.

Names submitted for the Flastacowo are as follows: editor, Frances Porth, Marjorie Tillis, and Grace Whitaker; business man- ager, Mary Miller.

The nominating committee for editor of the Flambeau are Martha Baker, Hani Bowman, Virginia Early, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Clotilde O'Rourke, and Eleanor Williams. For business manager those sug- gested are Caroline Adams, Lillie McDuire, and Clotilde O'Rourke.

C. P. Heinlein Talks To Club

"Minds of Nations" Was Topic of Discussion Monday Night

Dr. Christian P. Heinlein at a meeting on Monday evening, ad- dressed the International Rela- tions club on the subject "Minds of Nations."

After a brief discussion Dr. Heinlein defined mind as a gen- eral concept that stands for the sum-total of all psychic processes manifests itself in introspec- tion. "Mind is the collective name of another individual. "Mind," he said, "is the sum total of connect- ing processes in the brain or cer- tain types of adaptation or ad- justment."

In justifying the concept of mind, the speaker noted that the existence of a collective mind is justified on the ground that it explains the similarity certain directly observable aspects of man's social behavior. "In view of the fact that there necessarily are unfathomes of the mind concept," he suggested, "we may very well use the concept in groups of persons if the extension of the concepts will render it pos- sible the various kinds of group activities and modes of social in- teraction."

Before defining the word nation he showed that it is difficult to define, due to the fact that hu- man societies of present and past are so complex and conceivable variety of composition and struc- ture. His central point is that the unity of race, unity of language and unity of religion may be forces which make a nation.

Dr. Heinlein stressed common traditions existing for a long time and regarded as an important factor in moulding the character of a peo- ple, a nation," he said, "is some- thing more than a physical system, it is above all a mor- al and spiritual achievement. A nation is dependent upon the or- ganised system of psychic or men- tal factors which express in the life of a group and con- sciousness of the individual man.

A nation is a group bound by some degree of political indepen- dence and by a definite degree of consciousness that, through the integration of individual, social and economic forces and phases of it's individual mind."

Nationalism is important in the development of the individual mind and the opinion that "the mind of man develops through the acts of the mind of a nation and the mind of a nation through the accumulated life of a race" is manifold individual experiences. The mind of a nation occupies a position somewhere between the mind of the simple crowd and that of the highest degree of organ- ization.

Because nations, when they be- come incapable of emotional de- liberation and purposeful action, may assume the mental characteristics and behavior of huge crowds, they are very much the character of crowd behavior.

Then turning attention to the highest organized group he said, "public opinion fashioned by the highly organized group is the most rational." It is more than law- it is the dynamic source of law—it makes law.

"While in some respects the na- tion resembles both the crowd and the highly organized group, in general it is not of a high level of mind, it comparatively high level of homogeneity.

"The national personality is

Continued on Page Three

Life is Dull Sighs Student

College Girl Craves And Gets Relief From The Monotony

"Life is dull," complains a cer- tain student to another on the way to breakfast one morning last. She sighs, audibly bemoaning the fact that nothing ever happens to her. Every day is just like the day before. Nothing changes. Life is monotonous.

She stops short. A yellow call- slip is hung from the hook. "Call Ed and Jo, Mary Ann, Kate." That is all.

Here is something. Chief Justice in Harry's nick-name. Won- dering why he should be in town, Mary Ann, Kate, Jo, Ed, and Harry breathlessly gives the number.

"Line is busy," central answers.

Impatiently the student re- places the receiver and waits, tap- ping her foot nervously. It is not like Chief to telephone from Tallahassee instead of coming on out to the college.

She lifts the receiver and again gives the number. The line is still busy. This time she walks up and down before the telephone, mem- bers of the long speech at the other end of the line. Surely he is through now.

Desperately she calls 424 again and is relieved to hear a distant bell ring. Immediately a voice booms from the receiver, "Chi Psi fraternity." She almost drops the receiver and finds difficulty in recovering her voice. What has happened now?

Gulping, she asks timidly if Chief Justice has called for her. No one, she is told. Then, it must be worse than she thought. Chief would not be in bed. With effort she asks if Harry Watson is there. The answer comes. At last, in desperation, she says, "Please, operator there who calls himself Chief?"

"You are speaking to the Chief of Police, miss."

She is on the point of asking again, when a giggle behind her makes her aware of someone else. Realizing that the call has been a hoax, she turns to the de- ceiver, starts to scold the laughing group of students behind the door, and then bursts out laugh- ing.

Classics Honorary To Initiate New Members

Initiation for the three stu- dents tapped last fall by Eta Sigma Phi, national classical hon- orary, will take place tonight at the home of Dean Olivia Durham and Miss Edith West, faculty members in the classics de- partment.

Kathleen Robinson, Pearle Cr- ews, and Holly Walker, the three new members, were pledged Wednesday night.

Following the initiation cere- mony, an illustrated lecture on Greek painting will be given by Helenmary Pitzach. The meet- ing will close with an informal so- cial hour.

Sara Rutledge Will Speak

Sara Rutledge is to be the main speaker at the vesper service which is to be held this Sunday afternoon, March first, in the Au- gusta Conrad little theater at 4:30 o'clock. A program of hymns has also been planned and every- one is invited to attend.

Station WFSC To Go On Air Saturday 8:15

Annual Junior Minstrels Will Bring "Mike" Campus Test

MARY MICHEL TO DO ANNOUNCING

Radio Revue to Provide Variety in All Six Featured Skits

Station WFSC will go on the air Saturday night at 8:15 as an all star cast of campus talent presents "Micro-Mania," a radio revue, as the annual Junior Minstrels.

Including skits, dancing, solo and trio singing, comedy, and all-round entertainment, the re- vue will consist of six radio pro- grams with a theme of a broad- cast, with Mary June Michel as announcer for the whole pro- gram.

"The Variety Hour," first on the program, will feature tap dancing by Jo Binion, blues sing- ing by Alice Wahl, a modern dance by Mary Frances and Mc- Mary June Michel, and Edith Manford, Jane Bivetne, Gilbert Dey, Junie McCahill, Nell St. John, and Elizabeth Grilley as announcers.

A dramatic one act play given by Mary Stanley, Ruth Gaither, pose the second program on the radio revue. Those assisting in Rs production will be: Janice yton, Marjorie Tillis, Betty Brown, and Ruth Taylor.

Under the intriguing title of "Moon Fever Hour" the third pro- gram of the broadcast will be a semi-classical one. Modeling it- self after existing programs of the "Jamboree air," Betty Boggs will read poetry, and Mary Michel will be at the organ. Frances Hales will play a harp solo and the familiar trio of Mary Jeanne Mc- Kay, Marjorie Tillis, and Jo Bin- son will sing. Caroline Gilmore and Gaurlie Estes Yacobian, Dot Watson, Mary Ann Johnston, Emilie

Continued on page two

Faculty Three To Be Honored

Heinlein, Vance, Mooney Are in "Young Men"

Christian Paul Heinlein, pro- fessor of government, Harold Vance, professor of journalism, and Roy Mooney, professor of sociology, will be included in this year's publication of America's Young Men. Only three men from among the young men of the na- tion, according to the recent announcements. Mr Henry Becker, professor of geography, was se- lected by the publication last year.

America's Young Men is a new annual of current biography, the first number having appeared in 1934, edited by Harold Brown and its publication directed by Albert Arendell.

Only outstanding men under forty-five years of age are se- lected each year for the pub- lishers, names are chosen through the cooperation of officials of na- tional fraternities, alumni secre- taries of colleges and universities, governmental officials, and promi- nent citizens, including leaders of civic life, commerce and industry, science, art, education, agricul- ture, and the professions.

The biographies give informa- tion in the customary who's who fashion. Following the name of the biographee are noted his busi- ness or profession, residence, family and educational items. Several pages are devoted to men's church, political business and so- cial affiliations; hobby, favorite recreation or sport, writings, if any; home, and business address.

The opening pages give a sta- tistical summary of age distribu- tion, a list of alternates, and a geographical index. The book presents a permanent and au- thentic record of a group of prom- inent young men's achieve-

Continued on page two

Stella M. Cushing



Mrs. Cushing, lecturer on Rus- sia, will speak in the college audi- torium Wednesday night. Accom- panied by Julia Sprague, pianist, she will sing Slavic folk-songs on the violin and sing them in the original.

Candidates To Make Speeches

Committee Makes Several Changes in Present Election System

At a meeting of the nominating committee held recently several changes were made in the elec- tions policy which had been previ- ously adopted. A change was also made in the election dates, which now are as follows: nominations, Thursday, March 12; primary vot- ing, Tuesday, March 17; final vot- ing for executive counsel and pub- lications, Thursday, March 19; and final voting on all other of- fices, Tuesday, March 24.

Due to the fact that there would be many speeches in convocation on the day of final voting by editors and members of executive council, the committee decided that only the final candidates for the offices of president of C. O. A., chairman of judiciary, freshman adviser, and editors of the three campus publications should give speeches in convocation. However, it was also decided that all nomi- nees for these offices and other members of the executive council should write speeches or state- ments which will be published in the Flambeau.

Students receiving the neces- sary twenty-five votes for an of- fice will be notified of their nomi- nation by Thursday night, March 12. Their speeches will have to be handed in by Friday afternoon. The postponement of the time for nominations was made so that everyone might receive the ideas of the candidates through the Flambeau.

The committee felt that it would be fairer to have everyone nominated give their points than to allow only the final candidates this opportunity.

Members of the nominating committee are as follows: Kath- erine Blood, Margaret Graham, Margaret R. Anderson, and Betty Akin, representatives of College Government association; Rose Ev- nowski and Dorothy Lancaster, Athletic association; Ida Pres- cons and Althea Smith, Flam- beau; Edith Webb and Mary Frances Flastacowo; Kathleen Krentzman and Goldie Lewinsky, Distaff.

All members of the nominating committee are seniors.

Art Department Holds Display of Class Work

Paintings done by both begin- ning and advanced course students under the direction of Miss Beatrice Beyer Williams, profes- sor of art, and a group of soap sculpture done by the art appre- ciation class of Miss Amy Perry Briggs, associate professor of art, will be on exhibit in room 307, Administration building this Fri- day afternoon.

Pencil landscapes in oils by Mary McCranie Martha Make- peace, and Ruth Sanders are also among these paintings.

Watercolors by Betty Evans Lee Forester, Rosetta Whildon, Ortrude Parks, Ruth Sadler, Sara Hall Palmer, and Martha Makemon will complete the exhibit of beginning students.

The group of animals in soap sculpture include a number of bears, a mouse, several poodles, an elephant and other varieties of animals.

Russia Will Be Topic Of Next Lecture Forum

Czechoslovakian Visitor To Speak at College Next Wednesday

FOLK MUSIC AND DANCING GIVEN

Stella Cushing Draws All Material from Her Own Experience

Stella Marek Cushing, Czecho- slovakian lecturer and violin- ist, will lecture on "Russia, Old and New," here in the college auditorium, on March 4.

Although Mrs. Cushing was born in New York City and edu- cated in England, she has inherited all the dramatic and musical talent that character- izes the Czechoslovakian people. Her lectures are illustrated by native songs and folk-dances and her own violin music. Her accompanist is Julia Sprague.

Fortune Has Chosen

Stella Marek Cushing in vivid and dramatic portrayals, is inter- preting the plays and their cul- ture in America, believing that she was chosen by fate as a mes- sage of understanding and friendship between the two lands. Her program, based on material drawn from an unusual back- ground of experience in Slavic life and culture, is a revelation in appreciation of the temperament and genius of the Czech and Slavic birthright; from her Czech parents, who emigrated to Europe and America in violin technique.

Mrs. Cushing with her rich voice which is peculiarly suited to the Slavic music and her magnetic personality acquaints her audi- ence first with the historical back- ground of the present conditions of the country, and then, through music, legend, and folk dance, in- terprets the character and philos- ophy of the people.

Dramatic Personal Experiences

In Russia a new social order holds Western ideas and customs on to greater heights of national development. Mrs. Cushing pre- sents her dramatic experiences and personal impressions while traveling through this vast realm, dances, plays her violin, and sings the folk songs that she herself has met beautiful in the world.

The eyes of the world are focused on the Slavonic Nations, especially the present Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugosla- via, and Bulgaria are in the fore- front in the political and economic movements of the day. The Slavs have also contributed their rich cultural achievements through centuries past. Their classic lit- erature, their ancient folk- ends, and beautiful folk songs and dances. Mrs. Cushing presents the character, virility, and spiritual force of these remarkable peoples.

Astronomy Club Studies Heavens

Origin Stories of Earth, Comets, Meteors Told

A program featuring the earth, its origin, and the various astrono- logical theories of its origin, and demonstrations concerning com- ets related to it was presented to the Astronomy club Wednesday night. This program was the first of a series to be given by representatives of the Astronomy club which the club has divided for detailed study.

Ann Lassiter, leader of group two, told a number of mythologi- cal tales about the creation of the earth. One of the most entertain- ing of these was one explaining how the ancient Assyrian supreme being, "the world maker," over- threw a ferocious female monster called Manset, and cut them in half to make heaven and earth. According to the legend heaven and earth form a hollow sphere, heaven being formed from the upper part of Manset's body, earth from the lower part.

Mauvis pointed out in her talk that the ancient Babylonians pic- tured the entire Universe to be composed of four elements, fire, water, earth, wind, and earth. She also stressed the underlying

Continued on Page Six

College To Observe FSCW On Saturday

Local Problems Come To Front

Students Tell What Value Outside Activities Assume Here

A new type of procedure for the discussion of student activities, demonstrations, and honorary so- cieties was introduced at the NSFA meeting on Tuesday night, January 25, in the form of a panel forum.

This type of forum, as explain- ed by Mary Jeanne McKay, con- sists in having a pro and con side for the three questions up for dis- cussion, and one speaker on each side of the issue thus making six speakers. There was a time limit for each speaker, and following both talks, the floor was open for discussion among the groups, after which the audience had a chance to either discuss or ques- tion the issue.

The first question up for discus- sion was that of student activi- ties. "Is the campus over-or- ganized?" Betty Mahon speaking for the negative side, opened her speech by asking the question: "Why are we here, the campus is over-organized? Is it the girl? Is it the faculty? Is it those who are campus leaders? The fault must be in that girl has to divide her time between so many organizations or she lacks initiative. Mrs. Conradi, in her convocation talk, the Classical club, and Dr. Heinlein mentioned the examples of driving clubs that are accomplishing their aims and whose members are happy. It is definitely stated that the campus is not over-organized.

"The heart of the matter lies in the fact that the majority of girls believe that college activities mean College Government asso- ciation, and if the girls are not in this they believe they have no part in campus organization. We must do away with this attitude and have an organized campus in- stead of an over-organized one," Betty concluded.

Frances Matheson, speaker on the affirmative side, stated that the campus organizations do not necessarily include social events, public functions and athletics. She said that these things that we want to do for fun and enjoyment are organized by the girls and they lose their value." According to her we must have a well-balanced people and we must encourage participation in unlimited activi- ties without emphasizing any rich cultural achievements through centuries past. Their classic lit- erature, their ancient folk- ends, and beautiful folk songs and dances. Mrs. Cushing presents the character, virility, and spiritual force of these remarkable peoples.

Following these two talks, the speakers representing each group and then the floor was open for discussion from the audience. It was brought out in the discussion that it was not quite clear in the minds of the listeners, that the girls actu- ally agreed that the campus is not over-organized.

Marjorie Hodges, affirmative speaker on the question of whether or not FSCW should be represented should be kept as two separate organizations, opened her talk with the statement that if we con- solidate the two, we will do away with the entire purpose of the Demonstration, for it offers some- thing for the girls who cannot play basketball or who cannot play tennis games for a few weeks. On the practical side the finances for the Demonstrations do not press us, and in regard to the social problem the program is well divided there will be no great rush for one, but rather a more artistic abilities. Why should we do away with one organization for developing our artistic talent and creative ability?

Ruth Persons, speaker of the negative side, stated that the time has arrived when scholarship is more important than Marjorie gave credit for. Scholarship and faith in college would have a better pro- duction by a concentration of time and effort and by pooling our artistic assets for one great performance. At present our auditorium was not hold all of the people who want to attend the Demonstrations, whereas, if com- bined, two performances could be given. The consolidation would provide for a better production.

Continued on Page Six

Festivities to Open With Radio Broadcast At Station WTAL

DEPARTMENTS TO HOLD EXHIBITION

Street Dance Will Close Gala Celebration On Saturday Night

While the state is celebrating the second annual "F. S. C. W. week" the students of Flor- ida State will observa this week in a series of programs on the college campus.

In towns all over Florida alumnae members have ar- ranged for talks before civic and women's clubs on the "F. S. C. W. week" theme, "Some Returns on Your Investment in Florida State College for Women," Fac- ulty members of the college, stu- dents and alumnae are to be the speakers.

Radio Program Monday

A radio program Monday eve- ning at 7 o'clock over WTAL will begin the week's observance which will close Saturday with a gala street carnival in front of the gym.

Katherine Blood is chairman of the "F. S. C. W. week" committee which also includes Rose Pearson, Eloise Reddick, Mary Jeanne McKay, Mary Etta Thatcherwaite, Lucy Cee Linn, Marjorie Fain, Mary Green, Mary Miller, Marion Conn and Mary Frances Flastacowo of the presidents' council.

The radio program Monday evening will include a talk by Katherine Blood and a musical selection by the glee club ar- ranged for by Josephine Binion. "Campus on Gold" and "With Spirits So Bright" will be the col- lege songs sung. The college din- ner will be equipped with music for a reception of the program.

Miss Olivia Durham, dean of stu- dents, will speak at the convoca- tion program Tuesday on the theme of the week. "Some Returns on Your Investment at Florida State College for Women" from the viewpoint of the students.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the public will be given an

Continued on page five

Dorman Reports On Association

FSCC Receives Favorable Comments of Deans

Florida State college is con- stantly gaining in reputation, Dean Olivia Dorman of this col- lege found on her recent trip to Atlanta, Ga., where she attended the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Dean Sarah Blanstein, of Northern college of Business Uni- versity, who is chairman also of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations spoke highly of the girls Florida State college sends to Columbia for graduate work. Dean Dorman said that she also found very much favor in reading and arranging student life on the campus here. Miss Dorman reported that all staff this year Edith McCollum, an F. S. C. graduate and Carol Cobb who is in charge of one of the residence halls.

From Dean Wooten, dean of students at the Texas State Wom- an's college at Denton, Dorman heard favorable comments con- cerning the Florida student gov- ernment handbook and freshman bulletin. The Texas dean requested copies of both.

A number of people at the con- ventions commented on the mag- nificent manner in which the convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Asso- ciation of Women Students was handled here last year and made favorable mention of the beauty of the campus.

Dean compared to many other colleges, Florida state has decid- edly liberal and advanced prin- ciples for the students, Dean Dor- man found.

Dean Dorman also met s' Sr. Louis an F. S. C. graduate, Cle- entine Newman, of the class of '32, who is assistant to the r at Stephens college at Colum bia. Clementine is also v the residence hall in a dorr ry capacity. Clementine i acting dean of Syracuse sity where Clementine graduate work.

Dean Dorman spoke very hi of her,

Choir Boys Sing Varied Program

Viennese Group Renders Unusual Selections

The Vienna choir boys, an ancient organization of boy singers whose average age is twelve years, appeared in a program of small operas, national, church and folk songs in the Artist Series presented in the church auditorium last evening, Thursday, February 27, at 8:15 p. m.

Famed throughout the musical society of Europe for their gutless presence and their bell-like, boyish voices, they presented a repertoire that included arias and Choruses of Wagner, Schubert and Monart, selections from operatic works of Humperdinck, Handel and Mozart, as well as national courtsies and Christmas songs.

The home of the Saengerknaben is Vienna where they live in the Wilhelmsberg Castle within whose chambers once lived the Hapsburg dynasty. In airy, lightly noded rooms overlooking the distant hills of the Wiener Wald (Vienna Woods of the famed Strauss waltz), the Saengerknaben pursue their musical studies the year around, eating and sleeping there, with academic tutors to provide them with secular education, and with a rich tradition of musical achievement that goes back 500 years.

In 1498, Emperor Maximilian founded the Saengerknaben when he decreed that the Vienna Court orchestra should have a chorus of singing boys. It was formed under state protection and has continued ever since although with the

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Blood Informs Student Body of Elections

Continued from page one

attend to other duties usually pertaining to the office.

The president then mentioned the duties of other college government officers. The first vice-president, to be elected from the incoming junior class, shall assume the duties of the president in the absence or at the request of the president. The second vice-president, also from the junior class, shall assist the first vice-president, and sponsor the Freshman commission.

The secretary, elected from the

additional functior of performing costumed operas.

The following is the program which the Vienna choir boys present in the college auditorium this evening:

I
Replete Sunt (for eight parts) by J Gallus (1550-91).
Omnes de Saba Venient, by J M Asula (1545-1611).
The Virgin's Slumber Song, by Mark Reser.
God of Nature, by Franz Schubert.

Intermission

II
A Song from Old Vienna:
Der Hausliche Krieg, by Franz Schuber—(Specially arranged for The Vienna Choir Boys—the entire ensemble in costume).

Intermission

III
German Dance, by F Schubert.
Little Landman, Folk Song.
Maidle ruck, ruck, ruck, arranged by V Combos.
Tales from the Vienna Woods by J. Strauss.

incoming sophomore class, shall keep the minutes of student body and executive meetings, and attend to all correspondence. The treasurer, from the incoming senior class, shall keep all financial reports, make an an al report in convocation, and be a member of the nominating committee. These four officers also shall be members of the Executive and College Councils and the Senate.

Judiciary Requirements

In addition to the qualifications which govern the holding of all offices, Margaret Graham, chairman of Judiciary, considers executive ability, fairness in dealings, general intelligence, common sense, courage, and confidence of the student body valuable for the incoming chairman, to be elected from the senior class. Her duties will be presided over all meetings and to represent the students in the Executive and College Councils and the Senate. The representatives to Judiciary, two to be chosen from the junior class, two from the sophomore class, and three from the senior class, should have common sense, and fairness.

Miriam Dunn, the present Freshman Advisor, said the major qualifications for the office, aside from those required by law, are average intelligence and the ability to plan and carry out an effective orientation program. The Freshman Advisor is elected from the incoming senior class, and will be a member of the Executive and College Councils and the Senate.

Y. W. C. A. Presidency

Lucy Gee Linn, president of the Young Woman's Christian association, thinks the qualifications for that office are: executive ability, an interest in the work and leadership. The duties of the president will be to look after the general welfare of the organization, unify the activities, and preside at all meetings. The president shall be elected from the incoming senior class: and the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the organization from the junior class. The vice-president, who will work with the freshmen, should be invested and have an all-round personality. The secretary will take care of all correspondence, and must keep an accurate account of all meetings. The treasurer must be honest and accurate, for she will have charge of all finance drives, be responsible for the funds, and be chairman of the finance committee. All these officers will be members of the Executive Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

The president of the Woman's Athletic association, to be elected from the senior class, has the duty of presiding over the board which governs athletics on the campus. Rose Panowski, president, says the qualifications for the office are: active experience and interest in athletics, ability to cooperate, and a sportsmanlike attitude. The president is a member of the Senate, president's council, and the social committee. The vice-president and secretary, to be chosen from the junior class, must have the spirit of cooperation. The treasurer, to be elected from the sophomore class, must be accurate and honest.

Ruth Persons, the present editor of the Flambeau, gave the qualifications for that office. The editor, to be elected from the senior class, must have had satisfactory journalistic experience, one or two years on the Flambeau, with the experience of managing editor, news editor, or the like. She will be a representative to College Government association and a member of the nominating and election committee. The business manager, to be elected from the junior or senior class, should have a knowledge of newspapers and printing, be able to keep books, and have a great deal of time for working.

The present editor of the Flastacowo, Edith Webb, said that the editor must have executive ability, poise, tact, must be dependable and cooperative, have the ability to meet people, have self-assurance, and business ability. The editor, to be elected from the senior class, must have had one year's experience on the staff of the Flastacowo to be eligible for the office. She will also be a member of the Senate and the nominating and elections committee. The qualifications for the

Station WFSC to Go On Air Saturday, 8:15

Mse Lockwood, shirley Pemberton, and the trios of Lois Hughes, Genie Glass, and Nancy Rogers, Anne Laurie Sanches, Dos Barr, and Pat Campbell, as soca soloists, Frances Forth will be featured as piano soloist.

Dances will be suited to the different characters of the ladies described and will include dramatic, modernistic, collegiate, and comic interpretations. Dances in this program will be: Janet Lockwood, Viola Brooks, Mary Carson, Betty Cashen, Dot Blackleford, Freddie Frink, Roberta Diamond, Dot Watson, Lilla Parramore, Eva Stewart, Matilda Peyton, Mae Hernandez, Nancy Adamson, Pat Hill, Becky Ashburn, Nelwyn and Sara Tillman.

Some of Florida State's most [illegible] will be used to capture the cast in this part of the production. Janet Chapin, Ruth Mock, Beauford Thrower, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Betty Cone Barbara Moore, Margaret De Cuniber, Tess Christel, Dot Hill, Dot McLean, Danner Baker, Alice Dean Mabry, Kitty Craney, Mary [illegible] Manning, Charles Sanchez, Edith Stanley, [illegible] Searcy Wilkinson will assist.

The stage setting will carry out the progressive and modern radio

business manager of the Flastacowo are: executive ability, bookkeeping ability, and knowledge of advertising.

Sara Krentzman, editor of the Distaff, declared the qualifications for that office are: executive ability, experience on the magazine, a critical appreciation of literature, a knowledge of magazine make-up, ability to express herself in writing, and ability to criticize fairly and tactfully. She must be elected from the senior class, and will be a member of the Senate and the nominating and elections committee. The business manager of the Distaff must have a business sense, accounting ability, and the ability to work with people.

The P. S. C. W. handbook gives in Article X of the constitution information concerning nominations and elections, and the qualifications of candidates.

FACULTY THREE TO BE HONORED

Continued from page one

ments in a wide variety of occupations.

Twelve of the outstanding young men in 1935 were James V. Allred, governor of Texas and youngest governor in the United States; Dr. Carl D. Anderson, discoverer of the positron; Fred Astaire, motion picture star; Hugh Bralille, president of the United Press Associations; Thomas C. Wolfe, author of *O! Time and the River*; Donald C. Preitle, author of *An Almanac for Moderns*; Lawson Little, golm champion; Bishop Raymond A. Kearney, youngest Roman Catholic bishop in the world; Capt. Edwin C. Musick, chief pilot of the China Clipper; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., executive chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation; James McC. Landis, chairman of the federal securities

theme with black and white modernistic decorations, while the costumes will be modernistic creations by Polly Flint.

Ushers serving for the affair will be: Peggy McMichael, Mary Miller, Frances Morrow, Jean Clark, Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Elizabeth Malone, and Alma Butler.

Tickets are priced at twenty-five cents and may be obtained at the bookstore.

College to Observe FSCW on Saturday

Continued from page one

opportunity to observe students in folk, modern and tap dancing at work in a program arranged by Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, instructor in physical education and directed by Rose Panowski. The class atmosphere will be preserved, the students to perform some of their creative work. The class in advanced modern dancing will complete the program.

Wednesday evening there will be a forum lecture by Stella Marek Cushing, student of Slavic history and customs.

Students to Speak

An alumna, a senior and a

and exchange commission; Wylie Post, 1930-33, in memoriam.

Other distinguished young men who were selected for the who's who are Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Richard Halliburton, author; Fred H. Davis, chief justice, Florida Supreme court; David Sholtz, governor of Florida; Phillip and Robert LaFollette; Col. Charles A. Lindbergh; Henry Luce, president and editor of *Time*; Mark Van Doren, author; David Sarnoff, president of R. C. A.; Rush Holt, youngest United States Senator, from West Virginia.

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Life gets more complex. The pace grows faster. Where do we see the effects? Frequently on digestion, so often overtaxed by the busy world! It is significant that smoking Camels has been established as a definite aid in promoting good digestion. You'll find it worth while to turn to Camels yourself. They have a mildness that never grows tiresome. Make the pleasant experience of smoking Camels part of your daily life, and see how much more zest you have for smoking and how your digestion is measurably improved. Camels set you right



IRON MAN. Murray Murdock (*in center*), of the N.Y. Rangers, has played over 400 straight hockey games. "I often have to eat and run," Murray says. "Camels help me to digest my food."

JUNGLE BOUND! "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Frank Buck, famous wild animal collector. "Camels for flavor!" he says. "They are rich and mellow, yet delicately mild."

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Beauty Shop Notes

Exhibits of the various departments have been planned. The majority of which will be open today. Announcements of the faculty of these displays will be announced later by the chairmen in charge. These include: Beginning, Industrial arts; Craftsmanship, art; Polly Prediction, home economics; Wardrobe, home economics; Wardrobe, Ireland, botany; Frances Linn puppetry and marionettes; Mary Murrill, 4-H clubs, and Hilda Viertel, library.

Scene Saturday Night

Colored lights, booths and dancing will carry out the idea. The program song will be featured at the celebration. In charge of this are Eva Powier, general chairman; Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Marie Conn, Rose Panowski and Josephine Gillies.

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

BY RACHEL PITCHFORD

Inside College Gates

An alumna would hardly recognise the "ad" building as she passed "inside college gates." The right side of the building, as one enters the front gates, is in the process of being torn down in order that it may be completely rebuilt. This side of the building was condemned last year and since the fall school session opened plans have been made for its renovation, but work was only begun recently. The business offices and those of the registrar have been moved into the history building. The postoffice and the bookstore have been transferred into the other side of the building and classrooms and studios have been relocated. Possibly the only regret that one has in seeing the remodeling of the building is the necessary destruction of the vines which have luxuriantly covered the walls.

Candidates in college elections hereafter will be allowed three-minute speeches when accepting nominations, and the floor will then be open for questioning of the candidates by the student body. These are among the changes made in the college election system, following suggestions made by Margaret Graham, Tampa, chairman of judiciary, and Polly Eveleth, Winter Haven, in a recent debate.

Dr. James H. Cousins, a visitor to the campus in 1931 as a lecturer and poet and now principal of Madanapalle college Madras Presidency, India, received wide publicity from the Associated Press of India for his investiture on November 2, with the ancient decoration of veera sprinkhala or bracelet of heroism and ceremonial robe, by his Highness the Maharaja of Travancore. The decoration was given because of the organization by Dr. Cousins of the State Gallery of Indian Paintings recently opened by His Highness and as far as can be ascertained it is the first time this coveted recognition of eminent service to the state has been conferred upon an occidental.

The bracelet, formerly conferred on warriors, is the highest distinction in the gift of the Maharaja. The robe is usually given to scholars. The two together symbolise high cultural achievement.

"The Old South," a history of the South from the days of the American Revolution to the War between the States, written by Professor Robert Spencer Cotterill of the history department of the college, has recently been released by its publishers, Arthur Clark and Co. The book is a product of 10 years' work on the part of the author who began it before coming to Florida eight years ago from Kentucky.

Two hundred and eighty-five students made approbation this semester, an increase of seventy-one over the first quarter. Anna Marie Mitchell, Ft. Lauderdale, junior in the school of Arts and Sciences, with 16 hours of "A" led the students in hours of "A" this semester. Daisy Parker, Tallahassee, another junior in the school of Arts and Sciences, ranked second this semester with 17 hours of "A." For third place, Becky Ashton of New Smyrna and Mary Frances May, two freshmen in the school of Arts and Sciences, tied with 16 hours of "A."

Daisy Parker has been elected chairman of the handbook committee which was created this year. According to the provision made when this committee was added, it will study the handbooks of other colleges with a view to improving the effectiveness of the local handbook, in addition to keeping Florida State's handbook up to date and will help edit the book for the coming year.

Mercer University Glee club gladdened the hearts of Florida State's young women with song in a concert presented last week. Members of the club were guests of the senior class at dinner, the young men in tuxedos and the young women in formal evening wear. Later, after the concert, the Glee club and its orchestra were feted with a dance in the gymnasium.

Dr. David H. Briggs, associate professor of education at the college, has recently accepted an invitation issued by the directors of the Florida Education association to be one of the committeemen on a program of studies. This authorized committee will have as its function the stimulating of and encouraging of curriculum adjustments in all grades of the public schools, including the high schools.

This week-end will complete the time all [illegible] sororities on campus [illegible] initiation rites. Each of [illegible] preceding week-end has seen the addition of pins proudly displayed on the bosoms of girls who have been wearing pledge insignias during the first semester. Banquets, dances and breakfasts have been among the special entertainment given in celebration of initiations.

The Honorable Harrison M. Lakin of the United States diplomatic service and consular service, was the forum speaker at the college last week. Mr. Lakin who has studied, traveled and written on international affairs, government and politics in the Far East, India, [illegible], Arabia, Europe and many parts of Africa and South America gave a vivid picture of 'The Ethiopian Crisis.'

The International Relations club hopes to be able to secure a foreign student from the International Exchange Fellowships administered by the Institute of International Education. In order to have a foreign student on campus a drive to complete the Foreign Student fund was held early in the month. Several members of the faculty, the senior class of 1935, and various organizations have pledged.

From a student body of about 50 students in 1906 to one of 1,736 in 1936 is the 30-year record of Florida State college for Women, figures just released by Registrar S R Doyle show. Enrollment for the 1935-36 term shows an increase of 110 over last year. Sixty-six of Florida's sixty-seven counties are represented in the student enrollment as well as Cuba and thirteen states other than Florida.

The enrollment by 10-year periods at the college is as follows: 1905-06, about 50 in the college proper, about 154 in the normal school; 1915-16, 437; 1925-26, 1,397, 1935-36 1736.

Former Secretary Now Doing Government Work

Ruth Scandrett, Y. W. C. A. secretary at Florida State College from 1923-26 and daughter of Mrs Carrie Scandrett, social director of Gilchrist hall, whom many former F S C. students will remember, now is located in Washington, D. C. with the bureau of standards of the department of labor of the United States government. Her work deals mostly with wages, and is of an executive type. Prior to this she was with the department's children's bureau for two years during which she traveled all over the country. She returned after Christmas from a four months' survey in the West where she studied wages in the sugar beet industry.

After leaving F. S. C. W. Ruth went to Wisconsin for graduate work and later obtained a position with the department of labor of New York state. Her address now is 1016 16th Street, Apartment 82, Washington, D. C.

Woodward Works On Journalism

Now Teaches Subject At Henry Grady School

News comes of the achievements of still another alumnae journalist of Florida State college. In the Georgia Alumni Record for February appears an article written by Miss Margaret Woodward, an instructor in the Henry W. GradySchool of Journalism at the universtiy.

Margaret received her A B in journalism [illegible] Florida State [illegible] and was then [illegible] assistantship [illegible] She was [illegible] in journalism [illegible] year. The Grady [illegible] journalism is one of the largest schools of its kind in the south.

Margaret's article is entitled "Grady School Has Interesting Photographic Collection." She describes the collection of photographs mats and charts being displayed by the school "in the spirit of the new journalistic trend toward letting pictures tell the story

In another article contained in the alumni record Margaret is given recognition for having contributed frequent articles to the editorial page of the *Atlanta Journal* and to that paper's Sunday magazine section. One of the m[illegible] printed was "History in [illegible]" a discussion [illegible] Henry W Grady School [illegible]

FSC Graduates Give Recitals

Former Music Students Play and Sing Over Station WRUF

Praises have been heaped upon two of F. S. C. W.'s school of music graduates as the result of a musical program which they gave in Gainesville recently. The graduates are Lorena Eddy Dinning and Mary Hiatt McCaughan, both of the class of '29.

Lorena gave a song recital at the meeting of the Gainesville Philharmonic Society February 17 and sang over radio station WRUF the night before with Mary as accompanist both times. Mary also played two piano solos on the WRUF program.

The Gainesville Sun called Lorena's recital February 17 "of high merit, beautifully planned and beautifully executed" and says she "scored a signal success by her artistic singing." Garland Powell, director of WRUF, calls Lorena "a very fine artist who has great possibilities" and says she will be heard just as often as she agrees to broadcast from WRUF." He also says "it is a great pleasure to broadcast programs brought to us by the Florida State College for Women." Of Mary, who used to be WRUF's musical director before she married Powell's assistant, Russell McCaughan, Director Powell says: "I hated to lose Mary but at the same time our great loss was Russell's great gain and we always welcome her back to the studios whenever she will come." Lorena, who lives at DeLand, finds time between her newspaper job with the Daytona Beach News-Journal, her husband and three-year old baby, Mary Lorena, to sing and play before different groups.

Here is more of what the Gainesville Sun had to say about the Philharmonic Society recital:

"Mrs. Dinning, an artist graduate of the school of music at Florida State College for Women, possesses a lyric voice of wide range and crystal-like purity, which she uses with effortless ease and poise. A group of songs in Italian opened the program, Puccini's "Vissi d'arte" aria from "Tosca," with its soaring melodic line; "La Colombia" (Tuscan folksong), of lyrically passionate character and the rippling "Foletta" by Marchesi."

"The singer was equally successful in her French and English groups, clarity of diction being a notable feature, Paladine's 'Psyche' with its pleading accents was well contrasted with Fourdrain's brisk 'Norwegian Song,' and the simplicity of Dalcroze's 'Coeur de ma mie' quite captivated the large audience.

"An especially fine interpretation was given Saint-Saens' 'The Bell' in which the deep tones of the piano gave atmospheric support to the voice; similarly in 'The Nile' by Leroux a brooding orientalism was set forth. The exacting demands of Debussy's 'Mandoline' were accurately met by the singer, and the piano part was unusually well played by Mary Hiatt McCaughan, who served as a most efficient and capable accompanist throughout the evening.

"The closing group listed 'When I Was Seventeen,' arranged from the Swedish by A. Walter Kramer; Novello's delightful 'The Little Damozel,' the tender cadences of 'Little Blue Pigeon' (Needham); and the brilliant 'Midsummer' by Worth. After ovational applause the singer returned to present Manning's charming song, 'The Lamplighter'."

C. P. HEINLEIN TALKS TO CLUB

Continued from page one

conceived as the integration of collective mental processes together with an adequate and efficient mode of purposive and goal-seeking behavior collectively expressed.

"The stability of a national personality is relative to its formal continuity, a continuity that has as its source a dominant consciousness of a clearly defined, generally accepted purpose."

Speaking of the cooperation between nations today he cited the promulgation of group individualism as a sound political philosophy and showed how such a philosophy is bound to encourage narrow international attitudes, much misunderstanding and in many instances unwarranted hatreds.

"Each prominent nation," he observed, "seems to insist upon the sanctity of its collective mind."

He brought to mind however, that the few persons who decide the fate of national mentality, the diplomats and other representatives are instructed by their representative government but their representative government cannot do all their thinking for them.

How can we, he asked, "expect nations to remain sane when the intellectual constituents of the nation remain aloof and the great mass of mentally indolent and mentally deficient pins its blind faith in emotionally unstable, deluded leaders? May the time come when every potential leader of a nation will be required to pass a psychiatric examination."

Discussing the doctrine "War is inevitable because man possess a war instinct," Dr Heinlein repudiated such a statement in that it has no foundation in psychological fact.

"Just recently a keen expose of the causes of war and a sincere, serious attempt to insure the peace of this nation in the future resulted in an emotional explosion within the corridors of our own government," he said, bringing the discussion of war to our own land at the present time. "Whither are we bound when emotionally unstrung senators jump to their feet and yell "no" to the proposal of sound neutrality legislation? As long as we have our representatives dilly-dallying with the security of civilization itself, we can hope for little in the future."

"The future of this nation rests in a large measure with the students of this nation," he concluded stressing the fact that the interests in national and international affairs are timely.

"With the firm conviction that national security cannot be found in national isolation nor in the chaos of war, we can actively participate in government and become a factor in the national mind by wisely selecting representatives who are emotionally stable and intellectually capable. International friendship and confidence will be restored when capable representatives point the way to a better national character and a normal national mind."

F. S. C. W. Week Program

Monday—Radio program, 7 p. m., over station WTAL.

Tuesday—Convocation, 11:30 a. m., talk by Dean Dorman.
Danee Program, 4:30 p. m., gymnasium.

Wednesday—Forum lecturer, Stella Marek Cushing.

Thursday—Convocation program, 11:30 a. m., talks and college singing.
Faculty-student dinner, 6:30 p. m., college dining room.

Friday—Skit night, in college auditorium. Prize to be awarded for best college song.

Saturday—Carnival in street in front of gymnasium. Daneing and other features.

Edna Hoffman Writes Article For Scribners

Continues Journalistic Endeavors on City Newspaper Desk

Another of Florida State's journalistic alumnae has begun a literary career, an occupation that began within these college walls. Edna Hoffman of St. Petersburg, a graduate of the class of 1934 and who received her masters' degree from Florida State in 1935, in a letter to Earl L. Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, has told of her new profession, that of a newspaper reporter.

Since December Edna has been working on the St. Petersburg Times doing general reporting and school news. Her immediate predecessor was Carolyn West, also a graduate of the college in 1934, who gave up newspaper work to be married in December.

For her journalistic training acquired at Florida State Edna has words of praise. She says, "Regardless of what most editors say about the futility and impracticability of school trained journalists—I think your courses helped me a lot. Writing material for the Flambeau isn't much different from handing stories over the city desk—except you get worked a lot harder. Friday I did some 30-odd stories between 8:30 a. m. and midnight, including two interviews and a feature story. Anyway, the Flambeau has a good businesslike and professional method of procedure."

Edna's talents are, however, not literary alone, but also artistic. It was she who began the "Spirit of the Week," which since its beginning in 1933 has been a regular feature of the Flambeau. During three of the years she was in college she made the linoleum blocks which appear on the editorial page of the paper.

She was a reporter her first year at Florida State, coming here after two years at the St. Petersburg junior college. During her senior year she was a feature writer and while obtaining her masters' degree she continued writing and also did the art feature.

Many Distaff prizes were won by Edna during her school career, but the most distinctive honor conferred on her was that given by Harpers' magazine last year for the best essay submitted to it by students in colleges all over the country.

Now she writes that Scribners has accepted a short article which will be published in its May edition.

Students Honor FSCW President

Four Classes Present Gifts to Conradi

Following a custom begun sixteen years ago the birthday of Dr. Edward C. Conradi, president of the college, was celebrated by the students of the college the evening of February 20 with singing. Students gathered in front of the house of the president who celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday to serenade and following this, according to custom, the seniors and presidents of the classes were invited in to share the birthday cake.

The president of the senior class presented Dr. Conradi with the birthday cake; the president of the junior class a book; the president of the sophomore class candy and the president of the freshman class with flowers.

Dr. Conradi was born in New Breman, Ohio, on February 20, 1869. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Indiana university and Ph. D at Clark university in 1904. He was married to Augusta D. E. Grothaus, of New Breman, on August 24, 1898. His two daughters, Elizabeth Lillian and Louise May Ruth, are graduates of Florida State college.

After serving as superintendent of schools in Carlisle, Indiana, and as principal of the Normal and Industrial school of St. Petersburg, Dr. Conradi was appointed president of the Florida State College for Women in 1909. In 1916 he aided in putting this college on the list of the Southern Association of Colleges. He is a member of the N.E.A., the American Geography Society and The Society for the Scientific Study of Education.

Mrs. J. W. De Brum Dies

Mrs. John William De Brum, Jr., the former Leola Anderson, of the class of '30 at Florida State college, died the latter part of January at Taylorville, Ill., Sallie Williams, F. S. C. graduate and industrial arts instructor, informed the alumnae office recently. Leola leaves a baby only a few weeks old

Marriages of Alumnae Are Reported Recently

Wedding bells have kept their chimes going among Florida State colleges graduates and former students. Recent weddings reported at the alumnae office include:

Helen Louise Day, A.B. '34, now Mrs. Stanley Ball Cooper, Silver Bluff apartments, Cocoanut Grove, Fla.; Helen Cameron Hartness, B.S., '35, now Mrs. Joseph Eugene Lyles, Venetian apartments, Tampa; Margaret Jane Radell, now Mrs William Powell Lear, 410 West 24th street, New York; Miss Mary Virginia Murphy, now Mrs. Robert L. Tolle, 5622 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.; Ruth Alberta Brinson, now Mrs. Wesley W. Mizell, Live Oak. Ida Stripling Fennell, now Mrs. Lyman B Allbritten, Titusville; Lily McDonald, now Mrs. Robert E. Whiter Jr., Temple Terrace, Tampa.

Addresses Are Sought

Who knows the addresses of Eleanor Nicholson and Janie Gregory? Mrs. S. M. Powell, the former Maude Adams of the class of '23, who lives at Brewster, Fla., wants to know. Please send any information on to her.

"FSCW" Week Program Listed

College Faculty to Speak Throughout Florida During Week

The schedule for "F. S. C. W. week," which begins Monday and lasts through Saturday, with the faculty speakers and alumnae chairmen, follows:

Bradenton: Alumnae luncheon, March 7, Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, speaker, with Mrs. D. B. Sutton, alumnae chairman.

Chipley: Woman's club, March 6, Miss Rowena Longmire, associate professor of English, speaker, with Mrs. Olin Shivers, alumnae chairman.

Clearwater: Alumnae dinner March 3, and Kiwanis luncheon, March 6, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department, speaker, Miss Maud B. McCall, alumnae chairman.

Cross City: Civic and Woman's club, and alumnae dinner March 6, Dr. William Hudson Rogers, professor of English, speaker, with Mrs. T. Capers Jones, Jr., alumnae chairman.

Fort Lauderdale: Alumnae dinner, March 3, Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley, of the school of education, speaker, with Miss Anna Jane Anderson, alumnae chairman.

Fort Pierce: Alumnae luncheon, March 7, Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State college, speaker, with Mrs. Alto Adams, alumnae chairman.

Gainesville: Lions club luncheon, March 3, Dr Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, speaker; Rotary luncheon, F. S. C. W. tea, and junior chamber of commerce meeting, March 3, radio address, WRUF, 2:05 to 2:15 p. m., Miss Kemper Moore, dramatic director, speaker, with Mrs. J. R. Benton, alumnae chairman.

Graceville: Woman's club, March 4, Miss Rowena Longmire, associate professor of English, speaker, with Mrs. J. P. Ashmore, alumnae chairman.

Havana: Woman's club, March 2, Dean Margaret Rector Sandels, of the school of home economics, speaker; Alumnae buffet supper, March 6, Dr. Ezda Deviney, assistant professor of zoology, and Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls, speakers, with Mrs. Dee Weatherby, alumnae chairman.

Jacksonville: Woman's club luncheon, March 4, high school, March 6, Lions club March 6 and alumnae luncheon, March 7, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the history department, speaker; high school and Civitan club, March 6, alumnae luncheon, March 7, Miss Mary Settle, acting head of the physical education department, speaker with Mrs. Truman Hoyt, alumnae chairman.

Jasper: Parent-Teacher association, March 5, Dr. Marion J. Hay, associate professor of education, speaker, with Mrs. Epstein Tuten, alumnae chairman.

Key West: high school, Rotary club, Woman's club, alumnae dinner, Dr. Edward Conradi, college president, speaker, with Mrs. Nell Knowles, alumnae chairman.

Kissimmee: Kiwanis club, and combined meeting of Alumnae group, B. and P. W. club, and senior high school girls, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, speaker; with Miss Eleanor Rosen, alumnae chairman;

Lake City: Woman's club luncheon, March 6, Miss Florence Tryon, critic teacher, speaker, joint Kiwanis-Rotary luncheon, March 6, S. R. Doyle, registrar, speaker; with Mrs. John McColskey, alumnae chairman.

Lake Wales: Woman's club, alumnae group, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, speaker, with Miss Ma[illegible] Alice Lynch, alumnae chairman.

Live Oak: Woman's club luncheon, March 6, Miss Sadie Young, assistant professor of economics, speaker, alumnae dinner, March 6, Miss Florence Tryon, critic teacher, speaker, Kiwanis luncheon, March 6, Dr. Harold F. Richards, professor of physics, speaker; with Miss Eunice Grady, alumnae chairman.

Marianna: Parent-Teacher association, Alumnae club, Woman's club, March 6, Dr. Coyle Moore, associate professor of sociology, speaker, with Mrs. C. P. Finlayson, alumnae chairman.

Miami: Lions club luncheon, alumnae dinner, March 5, and Kiwanis club luncheon, March 6, Dr. Edward Conradi, college president, speaker, with Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, alumnae chairman.

Monticello: Kiwanis luncheon, March 4, Dr. Herman Kurtz, professor of botany, speaker; with alumnae meeting, March 7, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the history department, and Miss Mary Settle, acting head of the physical education department, speakers; with Miss Katherine Johnson, alumnae chairman.

Ocala: Alumnae luncheon, March 7, Dr. William Hudson Rogers, professor of English, speaker, with Mrs. T. H. Wallis, alumnae chairman.

Pahokee: Rotary club, high school, and Alumnae club, March 6, Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley, of the school of education, speaker, with Miss Margaret York, alumnae chairman.

Palatka: Rotary club, March 3, Dr. Mark DeGraff, professor of education, speaker, with Miss Pansy Pickren, alumnae chairman.

Panama City: Kiwanis club luncheon, Alumnae dinner, March 4, Dr. Venila Lovina Shores, associate professor of history, speaker, with Mrs. Ralph J. Bennett, alumnae chairman.

Pensacola: Alumnae dinner, high school, March 6, Miss Rowena Longmire, associate professor of English, speaker, with Mrs. W. E. Gunn, alumnae chairman.

Pompano: Rotary club luncheon, March 6, Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley, of the school of education, speaker, with Miss Marie Jelks, alumnae chairman.

Quincy: Rotary club, March 3, Dean Margaret Rector Sandels, of the school of home economics, speaker; Exchange club, March 4 Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls, speaker; Alumnae luncheon, March 7, Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, speaker; with Miss Dorothy Feinberg, alumnae chairman.

Sanford: Alumnae luncheon, March 7, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews director of personnel, speaker, with Mrs. R. O. Williams, alumnae chairman.

St. Augustine: Rotary club March 3, Dr. Mark DeGraff, professor of education, speaker, with Miss Elsie Maguire, alumnae chairman.

St. Petersburg: Rotary club Alumnae dinner, March 6 Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, speaker with Miss Carleen Vinal, alumnae chairman.

Tallahassee: Junior chamber of commerce, March 2 Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian; Kiwanis club, March 3, Dr. W. G. Dodd dean of the college of arts [illegible] sciences; Rotary club, [illegible] Dr. Jennie Tilt, [illegible] physiological chemistry and nutrition; Lions club, [illegible] Tel. Exchange [illegible] Miss Tracy [illegible] lor, alumnae chairman.

Tampa: [illegible] March [illegible]

Continued on page [illegible]

Over Thirty Faculty Members To Speak on College History

Alumnae Award Rules Are Being Mailed Out

Copies of the regulations under which the alumnae award will be made for the first time in F. S. C. history at the May commencement are being mailed out this week to 8,000 alumnae. Read them over carefully and see if you have a deserving alumna to nominate for the honor!

AAUW to Award Graduate Loan

$500 Scholarship Open To Application

The Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women will make available this year a loan scholarship for graduate study, the loan not to exceed $500, Miss Luella Richey, secretary of the scholarship committee, has announced.

There are several conditions specified by the association under which the loan is to be made. An award will be made when an applicant appears to have sufficient merit to deserve the loan. The association has made it known that it is not obligatory to make an award each year, regardless of the merits of the applicants.

Other specifications follow: "Awards shall be made to students continuing their work in a graduate school of recognized standing. The amount of the award shall depend on the expenses to be incurred in the school selected

"The institution at which the student will pursue her advanced studies shall be a factor in the decision of the award; and whenever needed, the committee shall act in an advisory capacity.

"The applicant shall give evidence of being definitely aiming to complete work for a degree or to complete some other equivalent unit of achievement at an institution of recognized standing.

"The applicant must have spent the last two years of her undergraduate course in residence at Florida State College for Women.

"Individuals who have applied for but have not been granted the loan previously may apply for this loan. An applicant must be reasonably assured of being physically and financially able to finish the work she has undertaken before an award is given her."

Those interested in the loan have been asked to write immediately to Miss Richey at Florida State College for an application blank (inclosing a stamped addressed envelope). Such requests should be received by the committee not later than March 18, 1936. Applicants must return these blanks with the information requested by April 18.

Dr. Conradi is Scheduled For Eleven Speeches Before Week Ends

The second annual "F. S. C. W. Week" of Florida State College for Women will be launched next week throughout the state as President Edward Conradi and more than 30 faculty members join with the alumnae in presenting to citizens of Florida the contributions which the college during its 30 years existence, has made to the state.

From Monday, March 2, through Saturday March 7, thirty-three members of the college faculty will address a total of eighty civic and women's clubs and school groups in cities ranging from Pensacola, in the extreme northwest part of Florida, to Key West at the southernmost tip, a distance of more than 800 miles. Some fifty alumnae leaders will appear before approximately seventy five additional clubs and organizations during the week. The alumnae will gather also in twenty-four cities for luncheons or dinners.

Theme of "F. S. C. W. Week" this year is "Some Returns on the State's Investment at Florida State College for Women."

Beside Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami, Pensacola and the more populous centers cities where faculty members will speak include: Bradenton, Chipley, Clearwater, Cross City, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Pierce, Gainesville, Graceville, Havana, Jasper, Key West, Kissimmee, Lake City, Lake Wales, Live Oak, Marianna, Monticello, Ocala, Pahokee Palatka, Palmetto, Panama City Pompano, Quincy, St. Augustine St Petersburg, Tallahassee and West Palm Beach.

President Conradi, who spoke at Pensacola last year, will begin a series of eleven speaking engagements this year on March 3 in Key West where he is scheduled to talk that morning to the high school, that noon to the Rotary club, at 4 p. m. that afternoon to the Woman's club, at [illegible] p. m. to an alumnae dinner [illegible] and later that night at a reception to which the public is invited. [illegible] college head will go to Miami March 5 to speak to the Lions [illegible] and at an alumnae dinner and will remain over March 6 to address the Kiwanis club. Dr. Conradi will address an alumnae luncheon group at Fort Pierce March 7, and, on his return journey to Tallahassee, will stop in Bartow March 9 to [illegible] the Woman's club that afternoon and the American Legion and auxiliary that night.

Florida State college faculty speakers during "F. S. C. W. Week" will include: Dr. Nathaniel Moss Salley, dean of the school of education; Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr Margaret Rector Sandels, dean of the school of home economics, Dr. Olivia Dorman dean of students; Dr Raymond Bellamy head of the sociology department; Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the history department; Dr Herman Kurz, head of the botany department; Dr. Coyle E. Moore, associate professor of sociology; Dr. William Hudson Rogers, professor of English; Dr. Harold F Richards, head of the physics department; Dr. Ezda Deviney, assistant professor of zoology; Dr Mark DeGraff, professor of education, Dr. Venila Lovina Shores, associate professor of history; Miss Rowena Longmire, associate professor of English; Dr. Jennie Tilt, professor of physiological chemistry and nutrition; Dr. Marion J. Hay associate professor of education; Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel; Miss Sadie Young, assistant professor of economics; Miss Florence Tryon, critic teacher; S R. Doyle, registrar; Miss Mary Settle, acting head of the physical education department; Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls; Miss Anna May Tracy, college dietitian.

The Florida Flambeau

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1913, at the post office at Tallahassee Fla. under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Do the Greeks Have a Word for This?

Have fraternities "outlived their useful ness?" It's a catch phrase, and during the past two years has become a favorite on American college campuses. Like all catch phrases, it is insidious, and accomplishes through its conduciveness to being rolled on the tongue what reams of logical argument cannot perform.

A warning to learn the changing needs and the changing evils of the social fraternity system and to act before its college authorities do is the "good" blown to all colleges by the "ill wind" that two years ago swept the Greek-letter organizations off the campus at whatever college. There in an attempt to correct "rushing" evils, the campus lost sight entirely of the contributions of the fraternities. Chapters everywhere are waking up too a real need for what they have witnessed their attempts, individually and as groups to defend themselves.

Student editors have contributed to the defense campaign, altruistic projects have been started and extended, scholastic activity and scholarship, political reform, and reorganized attempts to provide the "Greeks" with a practical, working idealism have come into greater prominence. Interfraternity relationships and fraternity-nonfraternity relationships have also come into their own as campus after campus has become infected with the catch phrase contagion.

Here at Florida State College the college Panhellenic organization has for the first time shown definite signs of its intentions to do something about the situation. This year a definite step toward improving Greek-non-Greek relationships was taken as the eighteen fraternity groups on campus banded together to give a series of "friendship teas."

Not only does this first demonstration be cause significant because of its intent to bringing about a closer unification of sororities here, but this unification becomes secondary in importance, as Panhellenic seeks take up the cudgels of reform and begin in good faith to break down the traditions of clannishness which are far too often just accusations.

The Panhellenic organization here, continuing its program whereby it hopes to foster closer relations between the separate groups, has substituted for its annual banquet attended only by a few, a progressive "Greek-letter hop," to be given on March 14. All sorority members are invited to attend, and all chapters are to have a part in its planning.

Our Panhellenic is beginning its answer to the general questioning of the fraternity's usefulness in the proper place—at home.

If now remains for the individual chapters of the seventeen national sororities represented at FSCW to contribute individually as well as collectively to the campaign. They are off to an excellent start. Real fraternity achievements are possible; not only the contribution of occasional celebrities to the world, but the just-as-valuable contribution of real people to a world sorely in need of them.

For example: with the economic depression has come a great deal of scrutinizing of family budgets—accountable for the decreased number of students attending colleges today. Objections to elaborateness begin where it seems most unnecessary, and fraternity dues which go for unnecessarily glittering social functions are among the first to be condemned. Fraternity life can surely be made simple and economical, for the old idea of "keeping up with the Kappas" is impractical.

And further: the more difficult it is to attain a college education the more appreciated a degree becomes. Studying is a serious and important matter, and a fraternity can serve its members in providing the proper atmosphere for good scholarship as well as good times.

Finally: a sense of responsibility toward the rest of the world on the part of an organized group can go far toward making the barriers between the frat and the non-frat worlds vanish. With greater social responsibility goes a realization of the need for political reform—a reform whose need is in many cases directly attributed to the fraternity's abuse of college political systems.

On our own campus the first step toward such a reform is at hand, at a time when sorority "rushing" can be made or break a campus election. A non-partisan support of the best rather than a grasp policy of pushing the "sister" into office is so easy of attainment.

The measure supporting second-semester rushing considered and rejected annually by a non-unified groun of seventeen grasping units could easily be pushed by a Panhellenic whose program of abolishing evils of the present system is sincere.

Fraternities are threatened everywhere. The time to act is now, before the question is raised on its own campus. Although no one fraternity can reform a campus, a cooperative Panhellenic can emerge from the body which is at present unified in name only, to meet our every immediate, and unquestionably serious problems.

Why Be Stingy With Honoraries?

The NSFA forum held this week brought to the fore a subject which has long been discussed in smaller circles and groups on this as well as other campuses. We refer to the matter of honoraries—and departmental honoraries in particular.

Most of us at some time in our college career question the value of honorary organizations and ask ourselves if they are really worth the outrageous sums which are required for initiation. But that's as far as we ever go. We usually take a bid if it is offered rather that is be accepted thing to do. People who don't are labeled queer with a capital "Q".

Also if a student is tapped in her sophomore or junior year and it happens to be her first honorary, she soon is so thrilled about the sudden "honor" that has been conferred upon her that a rational weighing of the honorary is out of the question. Then, too, many people consider a skilled employer to have a string of honoraries after their name. But often students will be tapped for a certain honorary and later find they are not particularly interested in the special subject which that honorary "honors." However, they have been let in on the secrets of the organization, have pledged fidelity, faith and loyalty, and are expected to take an active part in the work of the organization, if it happens to be trying to carry out a program.

Moreover, many people are beginning to question the fairness of system where by we have an honorary for a few select subjects and none for the others. If we're going to have an honorary for Spanish, French, journalism, and history, they ask, why don't we also have one for sociology, typing, shorthand, physics, and industrial arts, to say nothing of the other neglected subjects too numerous to mention? But there would be too many then, other people reply.

The obvious solution seems to consist in a plan whereby clubs and local honoraries would be substituted for the various departmental honoraries now in existence, and one national honorary established for each school so that every student would he eligible for at least one national, together with as many clubs or locals as she would be interested in and qualified to join.

Under this system the organizations might really be made into something worthwhile for those who attend, since only people interested in the particular subject would belong. At the same time, students would not be called upon to pay exhorbitant initiation dues, a large part of which is usually sent to national, while sufficient recognition would still be provided for worthy students.

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

HAS THE NEW DEAL HELPED THE FARMER?

A Debate

Forum Magazine

The farmers still want the AAA says Chester C Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Recently in the Supreme Court, who gives five reasons why.

First, the program increased the purchasing power of the farmers; second, it was congress the right to subsidize exports when necessary; third, it gave the farmer an opportunity to shift a few crops from the growing of surplus crops to the re-building of his soil; fourth it enabled committeemen elected by the farmers to handle the local end of the agricultural planning program and make gradual changes to suit their situation; finally, it enabled farmers to turn funds to the world on the same basis as that enjoyed by other industries, that is, says Mr. Davis, to furnish all the goods for which society is willing to pay it. Not for the right to bankrupt themselves supplying goods which society will not pay.

United States Senator Dickinson, in the same issue, the negative side of the debate, believes "crop control brings serfdom."

He favors those phases of the AAA which aide the farmer as much assistance as possible from the government as industries enjoy. However, he definitely assimes the idea of the government limiting production or paying the farmers not to plant surplus crops.

We do not solve agricultural problems by robbing the independent farmer of his enterprise and initiative by putting him under a code something Dickinson says. Nor do we solve them by resorting to a set of inelastic controls which leave out of account the ruling factors of providence and the weather.

The only way for this program to be successful, he concludes, is to put enough money in the hands of products unlike complete control. Farmers would then become similar to the serfs of feudal times, a non-thinking, non-initiating group.

DOES SOCIALISM WORK?

By George Soule

The New Republic, February 19.

In concluding his series of articles on the Soviet Union the writer finds that the final estimate of Socialism as now at work in Russia.

As to economic planning. Soule finds the absence of a capitalistic demand and supply that in the U.S.S.R. union has resulted in a shortage in many things that we take for granted as common necessities—soap and toilet paper, for instance. Likewise, the final estimate in this sort of thing, there would probably be a shortage of automobiles, tractors, social insurance, less leisure, and less education. The Soviet Union, says Mr. Soule says, is taking the future into account.

Before the Soviet Union can sell all goods always on hand, it has to be sure used to buy machinery and plants and provide for an army as a weapon of defense. This is further increase the efficiency of labor. Therefore, instead of consumptie, its economic set-up is at present calculated to the special of stimulating enterprise, ability and production ry differential rewards. Despite considerable increases, the Soviet Union hopes Communism can be reached—also by material equality wherby everybody has all the material things he wants—only those things but each according to his individual capacity.

To the question why the more successful in the Soviet Union do not get all the goods they wish the less successful, just as in capitalism. Soule says that the answer is the fact that their money does not give them any power over the system. They have no voice in production—factories, mines, and so on.

All the more successful can do with their money is to buy their own "cultural standards," travel, or put their money in government bonds or savings banks.

On account of their economic system, says the writer, the Soviets would profit from war. Thus none of them want war as they consider it an interruption of their effort to produce a better life.

MINORITY RULE IN AMERICA

By Charles A. Beard

American Mercury, February

Our constitutional fathers never believed in majority rule, declares Jan Beard, and they mistrusted a majority rule in this country.

Therefore, in forming the government of the United States of America, they were forced to effect a compromise as seen in the organization of a senate and a house of representatives.

The result, says Beard, is a system in which a minority group can gain control simply by getting a few more votes than its opponents. Until the majority clearly realizes that a group should be compelled to get a majority of the votes cast in its favor before assuming control, the country will continue to be ruled by minorities.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Adams



EXCERPTS FROM THE EDITORS

CHOSEN FROM UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPERS

EDUCATION

Education has largely ignored the economic and sociological aspects of modern society while at the same time encouraging scientific activity to the point where it verges on the detriment of man. In order to build for a sane, well balanced society the modern university will inevitably have to bend the creative genius of its youth to building an economic structure that will utilize modern technology for the benefit instead of the detriment of the whole of society. This will mean something more than amending the gradiate cuts to accumulate as much of the earthly goods as he can to be short space of his lifetime.

As long as the modern university turns out creative giants in the fields of science and chooses to ignore the development of a well ordered economic and social order, there will be no end to the maladjustment in human affairs. —*Daily Northwestern.*

CONVOCATION

Climaxing a long drawn out student struggle compulsory assemblies were abolished and voluntary meetings substituted at the close of last semester. This move was made hoping to raise assembly standards and create greater enthusiasm and interest on the campus. It is also in line with forward moving progress in great universities and colleges in the country.—*Junior Collegian.*

RULES

Upperclassmen are required to put out their nights by 12:00 p. m. Freshmen are required to get out their lights by 11:00 p. m. One hour has been added to the time of the morning and final lights burning; why have such a rule? A classical example of inconsistency is the rule forbidding the taking of baths after 11 p. m.

The above examples are just a few of the many; at the same time they are notable. They represent a situation which does exist and which sincerely asks for remedy. The past decade has witnessed the passing of a huge number of rules and regulations with regard to college life; students and faculty alike have come more and more to feel that the student should be given more responsibility in taking care of himself—for after all college may be a training ground for life. The *Kernel* does not advocate the abolishment of all rules regarding life of the students at the university; it does feel, however, that worthwhile revisions of worth while rules could be made and more liberal attitudes taken on a number of questions.—*Kentucky Kernel*

The worst of all propaganda is that which arises enough truth with its falsehoods to attract the support of honest but short-sighted men.—*Toronto*.

"HELL-WEEK"

Reverse is a cruel term. Reverence acted into actuality is more horrid. Civilization abhors the thought of it. In courts of law since ancient times there has been wisdom in the maxim that such a disagrarity practice as reverse. In social relationships those are sentenced who follow the contemptible dictums. Yet under

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

NOTE: Jane Quinn has acted as guest columnist this week.

MILITARISTS made an attempt to seize control of the Japanese government through a coup d'etat Wednesday. The uprising began before 5 a. m. and apparently was completed before sunset.

The conspirators went to seven homes of their prospective victims called them out into the snow and killed them.

Martial law was proclaimed in the name of Emperor Hirohito. Premier Keiichi Okada, Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, former premier and at his death lord keeper of the privy seal, and General Jotaro Watanabe, inspector general of military education.

The Japanese war office announced the insurgent officers before ordered the revolution had attempted to destroy national policy.

Yesterday British news agencies asserted that Tokyo was a battlefield city with the rebels apparently still unsurrendered after an attempted coup in which several

government leaders and four score others were killed.

At present, an atmosphere of tense uncertainty overshadows the chancelleries of Europe. British officials fear that the coup might result in a Japanese war with Russia and a renewed drive against China.

• • •

LAST week Europe buzzed with rumors about new alliances and counter-alliances.

In Paris, a France-Russian pact of mutual assistance was up for ratification by the French Chamber of Deputies. The pact is similar to the Anglo-French pact of Locarno. The Japanese conference between the French officials because of the threat a successful revolt holds against Russia.

Very recently Austrian and Italian envoys met in Florence to reaffirm Austrian and Italian friendship. Based upon this meeting, rumors spread through Europe that Germany, Austria and Italy were forming a counter-alignment against Moscow and Paris. Although these rumors were denied, European diplomats are carefully watching developments in central Europe.

• • •

RENEWAL of the scourge which terrorized the "dual boot" region of the west in 1934 is threatened in six states as heavy winds sweep the grain fields from Amarillo, Texas north to Sidney, Nebraska.

• • •

THERE seems to be a world-wide epidemic of elections this year. We are storming up for the November election. France will

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are those of personality representatives or the editorial office of the paper. It is a column of personal opinion. Letters to the editor will be welcomed however and communications will be signed marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

With the final acceptance of NSFA's modified elections procedure (with slight alterations) as a policy for this year, our local NSFA unit has produced concrete evidence that, even in its yet embryonic stages, it can wield a positive influence on campus.

By attacking campus problems, as the group did in the panel discussions this week, NSFA can attract student attention to it more quickly than by any method. Welcome to a decision on such momentous problems as World Peace and Pan-Americanism.

This is not a plea that our NSFA should neglect these pressing but simply a suggestion that NSFA continue its present policy of seeking to make itself felt at the vital organ of student expression on campus.

Until NSFA has become recognized as such by the majority of thinking students on this campus, it might leave problems of national and international scope to some such organization as the International Relations Club.

As more and more students participate in NSFA discussions, and more and more evidence appears that NSFA is determined to offer constructive criticism on campus problems, it might then feel not too presumming in taking a stand on world problems.

Before hoping for future achievement, students will have to see their first feeble steps in college resulting in practical changes for the better.

Signed: *Eleanor Williams.*

REQUIEM

(for A. Roommate)

Yes, I killed her . . . what else could I do?
I loved her, adored her . . . yes,
The quite true:
But love is just clinging
For one, I have found.
Who imitates parrots
The music goes 'round.

—*Egret*

• • •

A student at Carnegie Tech points out that Einstein has stumped on a calculus problem. In desperation he broadcast an appeal for help and the answer is set. The solution came winging back from a professor at Oxford University of Texas. Oh! Oh Who wold love to have one of those guys for a final exam. Wonder if we could get Mae West.

• • •

From the Athenaeum we learn that a professor at Amarillo college, Texas, has included in his course in journalism a study of the sports of hecking, including his method of constructing wire traps, and pole boxing. The rest of course, are imaginitions created by the literary efforts of renovation of the Ad building. Guess poor but ambitious, eh what?

• • •

The *Drexel Triangle* notes that German colleges and universities have lost between 30 and 40 per cent of their students since 1933. Some people get all of the breaks.

• • •

A recent regulation has been passed by the Fuller Brush company that all salesmen must grow mustaches in order to be issued a license. Here is not a method. according to the *New Deams Scholastic*. Wonder if anybody thought of having a beard grown a share in Rinzing Brothers and interested in selling that stuff.

• • •

I've kept that schoolgirl complexion,
I've tried a mile for it.
I've smoke:
I've asked the man who owns one,
And he tells me it keeps him young.
I know a child that can put it,
To guard the danger-line I say,
I know when it's time to retire.
But falfied by one thing am I
I have not found the answer
Though my life time long I've tried
I wish you'd tell me whether
Or not I'm out of five.

—*Auburn Plainsman*

• • •

The *Clarkson Integrator* tells the police surgeon in Pridgeport who said that anyone who can't be is able to say, "Susie ate the soup." Like them, the use of "Ain't" is correct.

• • •

After our very elementary remand in convocation these days we like to listen to anyone who can tell us, like the rest of the common herd, only know what we like. Which is not to say that we're psychic, you know, although it seems we're expected to. What our ego is still inflated because we have the gumbo facility of minding our own business. So many people don't. Take the case of the student who is self-addressed envelope to the editor of his college paper, and needed of stamps at present.

—*Florida Alligator*

Mary had a little doc
Its tail was like a rope
They say she had it stuffed
That way.
So the fleas could loop-the-loop.

—*Plainsman*

• • •

Definition of nothing: an idea with amnesia.—*Agnostic.*

Collegiate Come-Backs

Right now we are in the midst of campus politics. Some of the candidates, anticipating defeat will sak up to print the excuses when handing their ads. Variant, in the name of courtesy, appreciated defeated opponents they are not. We don't get the point seems they are at the way around.

• • •

The modern girl, as defined by the *Grizzly*, is one who can make the wolf at the door and come out with a fur coat. A lot of them can emerge with a bowl of soup and a bone for Fido, too.

• • •

According to the *Rice-Thresh*, the Universities of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the only American colleges which maintain a handicraft workshops for their students. If these workshops are places where you learn to hold hand axes, we're sorry to say our boy-friend up there ruined his way. All educated people went in college.

• • •

REQUIEM

(for A Roommate)

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Definition of nothing: an idea with amnesia.—*Agnostic.*

The Social Week

Faculty Will Be Honored With FSCW Week Dinner

Members of the faculty will be honor guests at the third faculty-student dinner to be given Thursday night at 6:30 in the college dining room.

Tables will be decorated with bowls of flowers while many of the hostesses will use unique place cards and original table adornments and favors.

A delicious menu has been planned for this affair which is one of the events on the calendar of F. S. C. W. week.

Faculty Guests

Members of the faculty and administration who have been asked by the students to attend this dinner are Miss Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Maude Flowers, Dr. E. G. Cornell, Miss Louise Conrad, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Kay Warren, Miss Margaret Gilliard, Miss Ruth Schonhaerl, Mr. H. Luther Smith, Miss Emily P. Williams, Miss Maud Schwahnroth, Miss Connie Belcher, Dr. Jennie Till, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Miss Mary Helen McKean, Miss Sally Nicholson, Miss Jewell Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Coyle E. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cantrell, Miss Leonora Smith, Miss Edith Burlingame, Mrs. Dorothy Breth.

Dr. and Mrs A. P. Pinner, Miss Adrienne Taylor Dr. and Mrs. Leland J. Lewis, Dr. Wm. H. Rogers, Miss Etta Lane Matthews, Dr. Anna Perkes Liddell, Miss Ellen Smith A. Griffing, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Sarah P. White, Miss Sarah D. Maador Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Becker, Mrs. Beatrice Williams, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes.

Seniors Must List Invitation Orders

All seniors must place their orders for commencement invitations with the college bookstore by March 7, according to Caroline Oliver, president of the class.

Miss Louise Richardson, Mrs. R. B. Gilliland, Miss Mary Bettie, Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, Dr. Vernula L. Shows, Miss Eula Devinney, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William, Miss Betty Washburn, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Diffenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, Dr. Dorothy Bisbee, Miss Genevieve Dorsmire, Dr. and Mrs Hugh L. Wasson, Dr. Margie Burks.

Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Miss Marion Irish, Mrs. Patrick Allen, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hinton, Mr. William Joubert, Dr. Viola Gray L. Ralls, Miss Ann E. W. Miller, Dr. Annie M. Popper, Miss Mildred Feingold, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Mis. Gladys Pawley, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Grace Fox, Dr. and Mrs. Mark DeGraff, Miss Mildred Henry, Miss Mary Thrush, Miss Amy Briggs, Rev. and Mrs. Alfriend, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher Orr and Mrs. Lona L. Ralls, Miss reunetta Mills, Miss Edith W. West, Miss Lillian Dyke, Miss Cleary Cleary, Miss Sally Williams, Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, Miss Sadie Young, Dr. Beulah Briley, Miss Mildred Long and Miss Margaret Campbell.

Student Guests

Students who will entertain members of the faculty at this dinner are Marjorie Raulerson, Frances Douglas, Lorraine Gyles, Margaret Bolton, Sara Krentzman, Lucy Gee Linn, Virginia Kelly, Kathryn Pratt, Florence Wegner, Rachel Rothstein, Dot McCullough, Edith Adams, Mary Ellen Sharp, Evelyn Oaster, Betsy Anderson, Katherine Autrey, Mary Louise Horwhat, Lillian Simmons, Marjorie Harris, Nellie Land, Dorothy White, Marjorie Tills, Genevieve C. Kenley, Dorothy Lancaster, Elizabeth Lonnie, Evelyn Hammond.

Rita Snyder, Ruth Dickson, Grace Whitaker Hazel Manuel, Anita Walder Laura Mathis, Maxine Ward, Sarah Graham, Cecelia Crosland, Louise Wheeler, Katherine Blood, Helen Wahlberg, Anne Sams, Betty Bichan, Constance Brown, Nancy Rogero, Betty Nette Mills, Marian Harrold.

Kathleen Gruppe, Astrid Peterson, Neen Meinneken, Marie Banner, Belinda Rosenberg, Betty Harrison, Katherine Bacon, Betty Pharr, Janice Brill, Florence Jones, Vernelle Brower, Virginia Toffaletti, Eleaner L. Flint, Josephine Pemberton, Mayme Strange, Virginia Cromartie, Edith Dixon, Jessline Lee, Ann Hopkin, Mazine Ward, Lillian Toffaletti, Lillian Turlington, Frances Love, Madeline McCall, Marjorie Meuller, Lucille Gould, Marguerite Aibon, and Eugenia Cantino.

SPRING is here! **OXFORDS** Dress Shoes

BROWN AND WHITE
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TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 1st to March 7th

Tuesday

11:30 a. m. Church services.
7:45 p. m. Vespers.

Monday

5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:15 p. m. Glee club rehearsal.
9:00 p. m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday

11:30 a. m. Convocation—F. S. C. W. week—Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, speaker.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:15 p. m. Glee club rehearsal.

Wednesday

4:30 p. m. Student music recital —auditorium.
8:15 p. m. Auditorium — lecture Stella Mack Cushing, "Books Old and New."

Thursday

11:30 a. m. Convocation — F. S. C. W. week.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.

Friday

6:00 p. m. Sky Sight—Plastacover—auditorium.

Saturday

8:00 p. m. Street carnival—dancing.

Personal Mention

Nadia Orainger will spend this week-end in Jacksonville.

Mary Key will spend this week-end in Green Cove Springs.

Visiting at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week-end are Mrs. Franklin Jefferson of Albany, Ga., Susan McNeill of Jacksonville, Martha Blackwell of Live Oak and Frances Grey Thomas of Quincy.

Elizabeth Rolins of Sanford, Donna Deale of Tampa, and Kathryn Barre of Jacksonville were guests at the Delta Delta Delta house last week-end.

Mrs. John Tigert, Jr., is visiting in her home in Gainesville this week-end.

Mary Waller McCormick will be a visitor in Miami this week-end.

Visiting in Jacksonville this week-end will be Henrietta Thames, Edith Merrill Ramsaur, Elizabeth Turnbull, Edith Hutchison, and Ann Ashton.

Guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house this week will be Miss Rae Theele of Leesburg and Miss Mary Newton Green of Port Orange.

Alpha Gam Actives To Enjoy Supper Given By Their Pledges

Pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain the chapter members with an informal buffet supper tomorrow night at the sorority house on Park street.

Seasonal flowers will be used throughout the house to decorate.

Following the supper informal dancing will be enjoyed.

The girls who will attend this affair include Betsy Anderson, Frances Bishop, Amber Turner, Victoria Curtis, Doris Isted, Catherine McGarry, Nellie Lamar, Janie Collemore, Nadia Grainger, Mercia Scott, Westa Wilkins, Dorothy Bryan, Mary Nell Pinckard, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Helen Godwin, Phyllis Curwin, Mary Ward Peterson, Rosalie McDonald, Louise Hill, Mary Helen Barnhart, Margaret Bostelr.

Flo Botsart, Carolyn Bond, Martha Failes, Julia Harrison, Mary Ann Hart, Julia Hodgson, Virginia Jepson, Elsie Kersey, Helen Lane, Mizelle Moore, Margaret Oliver, Kathryn Patterson, Isabella Satterfield, Clara Stewart, Barbara Swannstrom, and Nancy Williams.

Alpha Chi Omega Will Entertain Friends At Informal Tea

The members and pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain members of the faculty and friends with an informal tea at the chapter house on Park street Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Bowls and vases of cut spring flowers will be used in the rooms of the house to carry out the informal motif.

Cookies, tea, and mints will be served to the guests during the social hours.

Hostesses at this time will be Yvette Breaux, Juanita Buchanan, Betty Brooks, Beverly Brown, Elizabeth Carter, Helen Cate, Cora Cheney, Roberta Diamond, Mary Catherine Eisenman, Eleanor Flint, Patricia Foster, Lurline Goodman, Margaret Graham, Rosemary Hamly, Mollie Holden, Mary Key, Kyrastie Lavranos, Anne Linger, Sarah Mikell, Margaret Murray, Lillian Schulte, Mildred Seabina, Sarah Seeley, Marie Spurlock, Valerie Stubbs, Bertha Veith, Martha Wollinton, Helma Buffkin, Dorothy Colburn, Dorothy Crews, Betty Hatch, Anita Leonard, Marcia Kenny, Ruth Riddle, Virginia Toffaletti, Jane Upson, and Mary Wallis, and Frances Williams.

FOURTH OF FRESHMAN TEA SERIES IS GIVEN FOR REYNOLDS HALL STUDENTS

The fourth in a series of freshman teas sponsored by the social committee was given yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Reynolds parlor with Josephine Bilton in charge.

Students living on the alphabet and 200 floors of Reynolds were the honor guests at this time.

Cut spring flowers were used to decorate the parlors for this occasion. A committee of freshmen chosen by the social committee assisted in serving tea, cakes and mints during the tea hour.

Members of the faculty who were invited to be present with the freshmen at this time are Dr. E. G Cornell, Miss Louise Conrad, Miss Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Kay Warren, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Margaret Gaillard, Miss Mary Helen McKean, Dr. and Mrs. Hudson Rogers, Miss Lucy Lester, Mrs. Lou Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, Mrs. M. B. Alfriend, Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Miss Mary Settle, Miss Elizabeth Washburn, Dr. Marion Hay, Miss Marguerite Taylor, Miss Nita Fyburn, Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Miss Gladys Pawley, Dr and Mrs L. S. Barger, Miss Olga Garnon, Dr. Vernila L. Shows, Dr. Margie Burks, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz, Mr. William Joubert, Miss Mary Louella Richey, Dr. Anna M. Popper, Miss Eada Mae Washburn, Dr. Ann Eliz. Weaver, and Miss Lillian Ferguson.

BEST FIRST YEAR SPANISH STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED BY SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi national Spanish honorary, was hostess at a tea given February 27 in the Broward lounge from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The tea was given for all Freshmen or first year students of Spanish with a grade of A or B.

In the receiving line were, Mrs. Dorothy Bisbee, honor sponsor, Ruth Dickson, president; Murac Reddick, vice president; Anna Mae Grover, treasurer; Wylma Turlington, secretary, and Winifred Hansen, historian

Members present were, Dorothy Cone, Sara Krentzman, Minna Dunn, Ruth Feinberg, Martha Wollston, Virginia Cromartie, Annabelle Linger, and Laura Mathis.

Faculty members of Sigma Delta Pi who were present were, Dr. Margie Burks, Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, Dr. Mastin J. Bay, Miss Myrtle Elizabeth Dolbee, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Mrs. Patrick Allan, Mr. Manuel L. Lopez, and Miss Margaret Campbell.

Specially invited guests were, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Margaret S. Runyon and Miss Lollie L. Wimberley.

Guests from the Spanish classes included Frances Brunson, Mary Campbell, Vir ginia Gladden, Edith Mercer, Sadie Anderson, Victoria Bickow, Rose Evans, Anne Ladd, Nancy Kinsey, Anne Laurie Sanches, Dorothy Borders, Emily Jane Brown, Christine Griffin, Virginia Northcutt, Leona Grimsel, Louise Whitting, Mrs. Mary Washington, Edna Yacobian.

Louise Doyle, Fay Corey, Jane Oaks, Mrs. John J. Tigert, Rebecca Ashton, Lucille Ball, Eleanor Brown, Isabelle Clark, Mary Delfin, Jessie Dillard, Pauline Ford, Mary MacMinn, Melba Parks, Helena Ruth Powell, Rachael Rothstein, Israel Sahda, Dorothy Scott, Alma Warren, Nellys Woodham, Emily Burts, Betty Cashen, Frances Howell Dorothy Molnor, Polly Ann White.

Judith Bell, Edith Dickson, Frances Douglas, Charlotte Epstein, Mary Enstein, Patricia Foster, Ines Frink Alma Lester, Jean Tilden, Mary Wallis, Lelia Davis, Mrs. C. W. Ounn, Joan Manchester, Devoon Morrel, Dorothea Marsh, Hazel Noe, Elizabeth Ollund, Mary Pinkard, Elizabeth A Reed, Hazel Sams, Rose Apod Elisabeth Lounds. Marion Purviance Nancy Rogero, Marzuet Sparkman, and Mary Stevenson.

Zeta Tau Alpha Will Honor New Members

Four new members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be honored at a breakfast Saturday morning at nine-thirty at the Three Torches tea room.

Honor guests are Rose Cork, Elaine Britt, Betty Leach, and Betty Wadsworth.

Alpha Delta Pi Will Honor New Members With Breakfast

Honoring their new initiates the members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain with a breakfast in the Dutch Kitchen at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Cut spring flowers in the sorority colors with appropriate place cards and menus will be used to decorate the breakfast table.

A program of toasts and informal talks will be given and each of the new initiates will receive an appropriate favor as a memento of the occasion.

The honor guests at this time will be Leone Thornton, Abbie Herron, Betty Scott, Leona Howe, Geraldine Knapp, Helena Ruth Powell, Emily Blackwell Mary Emily Parker Mary Elizabeth Dunbar, Phoebe Messer, Jean Faulkin, Gibson Dey, Tommie Grace Faircloth, Marcia Thomas, and Dorothy Lewis.

Actives and alumnae who will attend this breakfast are Anne Groover, Barbara Holmes, Charmion Luffburrow, Anne Peter, Audrey Smith, Eleanor Hutchinson, Martha King, Elizabeth Whidden, Minnie Brunson, Dorothy Risk, Betty Sweet Smith, Peggy Milton, Josephine Trantham, Eileen Fleming, Mary Brandon, Sara Ball Palmer, Sara Moor, Isabel Ann Mrs. Franklin Jefferson of Albany, Georgia, Suzan McNeil of Jacksonville, Mrs. Jaime Hill and Martha Blackwell of Live Oak, and Frances Grey Thomas of Quincy.

Kappa Deltas Honor Seventeen Initiates At Gay Banquet

The seventeen new initiates of the Kappa Delta sorority will be the guests of honor at a banquet to be given at the Floridan hotel Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

The sorority colors, green and white, will be used to decorate with bowls of white roses and carnations placed attractively along the banquet tabl. Place cards and favors will also carry out this color scheme.

During the dinner Jo King, the sorority president, will give a toast to the new initiates which will be responded to by one of the honor guests. A short program of impromptu talks will also be given.

The newly initiated members will be given special and appropriate favors as momentos of the occasion. The exact nature of the favors is being kept secret until the banquet.

THREE SORORITIES HOLD INITIATIONS, ENTERTAIN HONORING NEW MEMBERS

Among the sororities on campus who entertained for newly initiated members last week-end were Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta.

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Beta Phi sorority initiated last Friday afternoon and was followed by a buffet supper at the sorority house on Park avenue.

Cut spring flowers, featuring pansies, the sorority flower, were used to decorate the house for this occasion.

Honor guests at this time were Emily Jane Brown, Jane Gillis, Leanor Hickson, Sarah Lewis, Mary Charles Mathis, Dorothy Pickards, and Anna Tilden.

Johnston, Caroline Logan, Roberta Carter Gammon, Margaret Vance, Mary Virginia Dell, Rose Richards, and Mary Louise Chitty.

Delta Delta Delta

Initiation of Delta Delta Delta pledges last Saturday afternoon was followed by a buffet supper at the sorority house on Park avenue.

Cut spring flowers, featuring pansies, the sorority flower, were used to decorate the house for this occasion.

Honor guests at this time were Emily Jane Brown, Jane Gillis, Leanor Hickson, Sarah Lewis, Mary Charles Mathis, Dorothy Pickards, and Anna Tilden.

Be first to appear in a new Fashion Flair bolero by PETER PAN—you'll make fashion headlines wherever you go.



GELBERG'S
"It's the Fun Economy"

LUCKIES—A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid

Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes



Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS . . .

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobaccos selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

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Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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Mortar Board Gives Award

Rebecca Ashton and Daisy Parker Are Honored For Scholarship

Mortar Board, national honorary for senior college women, recognized in convocation Tuesday morning as twenty-one students whose scholastic averages are outstanding.

Rebecca Ashton was awarded the plaque which is presented annually to the freshman making the highest average during the first semester of the year. Her average was 3, with sixteen and a half hours of "A."

The plaque which Mortar Board awards the junior who made the highest average during both semesters of her sophomore year was presented to Daisy Parker, whose average was 2.9. Daisy was also the winner of the Mortar Board plaque during her freshman year.

The twenty freshmen making the highest averages last semester were recognized by having their names inscribed on the two honor boards which are to be placed in the freshman dormitories. The names appearing on the list include Betty Ambler, Rebecca Ashton, Katherine Bacon, Felma Cabaniss, Marie Castanelis, Nell Colvin, Virginia Craig, Frances Douglas, Harriet Duke, Marry M. Enzign, Kathleen Grumpe, Betty Hatch, Jamie Jones, Dawn Latham, Mary Elizabeth Orleman, Belle Parker, Marion Purviance, Frederica Roberts, Sarah Sealey, and Jean Zacharias.

Before the presentation of the scholarship awards, which was made by Mirae Reddick, president of Mortar Board, a program to acquaint the student body with Mortar Board's purposes and functions was given.

Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Mortar Board alumna and editor of *The National Mortar Board Quarterly*, spoke to the students explaining what the organization is.

"Mortar Board," said Mrs. Richards, "is the only national honorary for senior college women, which recognizes scholarship, leadership, and service." She explained the high requirements which Mortar Board places both on the colleges in which it maintains chapters and in the individual girls who are chosen as members.

In speaking of some of the achievements of Mortar Board alumnae, Mrs. Richards stated that forty of the 3000 former members are now editors of magazines, and that last year one-third of the members were chosen for Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Mortar Board alumna, spoke on the subject "In Defense of Scholarship."

"Scholarship," said Dr. Abbey, "is an attitude of mind and an aspect of life which puts first during the four years in college that process which is devoted to the stir ulation of mind and spirit, the awakening of intellectual curiosity, an understanding of our heritage of civilization and an appreciation of the personality of human beings."

Dr. Abbey showed the necessity of scholarship to the expression of the other two qualities which Mortar Board emphasizes —leadership and service.

Audiometer Tests Will Be Repeated

Some fifty girls taking audiometer tests before Christmas who were found to have deficiency in hearing will have opportunity to take test over at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 Saturday morning in 412 Education building

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews
Director of Personnel

Skit Night is Friday

Plans for the festivities of F. S. C. W. Week include the annual Flastocovo Skit Night which will be held Friday night March 5. At this time four organizations will compete for the $5 prize given to the best skit.

The student winning the college song contest will receive her prize during the evening. Admission charge will be ten cents.

Former Student Honored

An honor has come recently to another Florida State College graduate and former Tallahassee girl with the appointment of Ireta Bradford Van Doren to the editorial board of "The American Scholar," the official magazine of national Phi Beta Kappa.

Kurz Presides Over Academy

Scientists of Florida Organize to Promote Research

The Florida Academy of Sciences, an organization "to promote scientific research" was granted a charter at Gainesville last Tuesday by Judge H. L. Sebring of the state judicial circuit.

The purposes of the organization, according to the charter, are to "stimulate interest in the sciences, to furnish the diffusion of scientific knowledge, to unify the scientific interests of the state, to promote scientific research, and to issue an annual scientific publication."

Membership will be extended to all persons interested in the purposes of the academy. The organization meeting of the academy are proposing that all who are elected to membership during the first year be designated as the charter members.

More than 50 scientists from all sections of the state signed the petition for the charter.

Dr. Herbert Kurz, professor of botany and director of the botanical laboratory at Florida State College was elected president of the academy at an organization meeting held at the University of Florida three weeks ago.

Dr. Kurz, who is from the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred at the University of Chicago, was elected a member of Sigma Xi when attending the university. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Botanical Society of America, and a member of the Ecological Society of America. He has published a number of scientific articles, among the most recent of which is one entitled *Liverworts of North and Central Florida*.

Other officers of the academy are: Dr. R. C. Williamson, professor of physics, University of Florida, vice-president; Dr. J. H. Kuster, assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy, University of Florida, secretary; and Dr. J. P. W. Pearson, professor of zoology, University of Miami, treasurer.

Members of the faculty of Florida State College who signed the charter as incorporators are: Dr. Enna M. Devitney, assistant professor of zoology; Dr. Margaret Rector Sanders, dean of the school of Home Economics and promotor of nutrition; Dr. Ruth Conner, associate professor of home economics; Dr. Viola Graham, associate professor of physiology; Dr. Anna May Tracy, dietitian and associate professor of institution economics; Dr. Leland Lewis, professor of chemistry; Dr. Hugh Lee Watson, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology and Dr. Jennie Till, professor of physiological chemistry and nutrition.

Delegates Go to Council

Florida State College's Alumnae association was represented by its president and executive secretary, Cecil Beeson and Laura Strunk Leslie, respectively, at the annual meeting of district three of the American Alumni Council in Rock Hill, S. C. February 14-15

Sigma Kappa Sorority Honors Initiates

Honoring eleven new initiates the active members of the Sigma Kappa sorority entertained with a banquet at the Floridan Hotel Saturday night. The decorations, placecards, and menus carried out a white color scheme. During the evening the sorority songs were sung and appropriate toasts were given and the honor guests were presented with boxes of stationary bearing the sorority seal.

The new initiates are Mary Hammond, Lucile Ham, Elizabeth Ann Spencer, Mona McLeod, Nellie Woodham, Margaret McDowell, Dawn Latham, Susanne Trusler, Carol Rainsage, and Elma Guth.

ASTRONOMY CLUB STUDIES HEAVENS

Continued from page one

similarity found in all the myths, namely the existence of a supreme being and a struggle between the forces of good and evil. She recommended *The Book of Earths* by Rena Knolton, as an interesting and authentic source for those who would like to know more of these ancient legends.

Betty Beach of group three discussed the satellites of our solar system, stressing our moon, the one satellite of the earth. There are twenty-six satellites, or moons, in our solar system. The planets Jupiter and Saturn, who have nine moons each, be far the largest number.

The relationship of stars, planets, and satellites was explained by Betty Satellites revolve around planets, and planets in turn revolve around stars. Our sun is a star, our earth a planet, and our moon, a satellite.

The difference between meteors and meteorites and interesting facts about both were explained by Mary Enzign of group four. "Meteors are shooting stars," she said, "which we often see as they flash across the sky. Approximately 20,000 of these meteors hurl through our atmosphere every year. If one of them happens to fall upon the earth it is called a meteorite."

Mary told of famous meteorites which have hit the earth in the past few years. One, which fell in Siberia, was accompanied by such a tremendous heat and earthquake that its effects were felt four hundred miles away from the area upon which it fell. The meteorite formed a crater three miles in diameter. Its heat demolished the forest within a radius of ten miles. "The trees were laid out like nine-pins," Mary explained.

Men ploughing in a field fifty miles from the meteorite were knocked unconscious, and were badly scorched. A whole herd of reindeer was completely destroyed.

A meteorite which fell in the southwest part of the United States dug a crater four miles in diameter. Recent mining near the meteorite has uncovered vast amounts of platinum.

Mary told of how ancient peoples worshipped meteorites. Even today, she related, the Mohammedans worship a large sacred stone in Mecca which is in reality a meteorite.

Virginia Northcutt of group five defined and gave many interesting facts about comets. "Comets," she explained, "are great nebulous masses which travel in elongated orbits coming near our earth at various intervals, some every fifty years, some every two or three thousand years."

The comet's train, or tail, is a luminous mass of vapor sometimes as light as air. Through it we can see other stars. Our generation may hope to see Harry comet which visited our atmosphere in 1910.

Ancient people worshipped comets, white prophets used them to foretell the future.

YWCA Playground Moves Its Location

Continued from page one

Wednesday, and Friday, but the new arrangement is on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The Exchange club furnishes taxi service for all girls going there and any girl interested in helping with the project is asked to see Gladys Oliver, chairman of the playground committee, at 231 Gilchrist hall.

According to Gladys, the playground project has been quite successful, and many children have been cared for. Since the spring is coming on, she expects to see many more children out.

Myrtle Lowery is also on the playground committee and has charge of the direction of the playground activities. Other girls on the committee are Annita Jones and Carol Parabee.

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STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 28-29
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy
in
"WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—MARCH 1-2—
Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times"

TUESDAY—MARCH 3
PAUL MUNI
in
"STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 4
RICHARD ARLEN
in
"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

THURSDAY—MARCH 5
Ruth Chatterton in 'Lady of Secrets'

—ON THE STAGE—
SALLY RAND IN PERSON

"FSCW" WEEK PROGRAM LISTED

Continued From Page Three

head of the sociology department, speaker, with Miss Margaret Boyle, alumnae chairman.

West Palm Beach: Kiwanis club luncheon, high school, Alumnae dinner, March 4; Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley, of the school of education, speaker, with Miss Ruth Tucker, alumnae chairman.

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Be Sure to Hear Florida Versus Dayton
In Debate Tuesday Morning

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Let's Make This a Record Year in Number Of Votes Cast in Elections

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, March 6, 1936 NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

Debate Teams To Meet Here Next Tuesday

Gainesville and Dayton Universities Will Be Represented

KWANIANS ALSO TO HEAR TALKS

Convocation to Be Scene Of Varsity Argument About Congress

The affirmative debating team of the University of Dayton, Dayton, O., and the varsity debating team of the University of Florida will appear before Florida State college in convocation Tuesday.

These teams, which are both on southern tours, will debate on the subject, Resolved, "That Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional."

Who's Who on the Team

George Smathers and Stanmore Cawthon, the University of Florida, will uphold the negative, while Daniel Dayton, and Marion Ray, both of Dayton, will support the affirmative.

The Florida varsity of which Bill Bonire is debate manager, will pass appointments at several conferences this season, including trips through Florida, the South Atlantic, the New York City, the western tour extending to Colorado, Nebraska and the southwestern trip to include Oklahoma City.

Other teams to be met by the Dayton team on this tour are the University of Kentucky, University of Tennessee, Emory and the University of South Carolina.

Daniel J. Hobbs, of the Dayton team, is a sophomore in the School of Arts and his ambition is to be a lawyer." while his hobby is "reading and swimming."

He is on the University news staff, a member of the Exponent staff, member of Pershing Rifles and Municipal Activities Report staff and on the honor roll for his college.

Marion S. Hay, is a junior in pre-medicine. He is president of the Debate club, vice president of the junior class, member of school pep committee and Municipal activities and last took the eastern debating trip in 1935.

Cawthon Represents U. of F.

Stanmore Cawthon of Tallahassee, is a senior in the journalism school at the University of Florida. In his second year he made the varsity debate team. He is also on the Varsity track team, a member of Phi Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi.

George Smathers of Miami is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

He is captain of the Florida team, a member of the executive council, is serving his second year on the debate team, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bill Boring, Lakeland, a senior in the ch school, has served as ate's manager for two years He is business manager of "F" book, member of Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity, and of Beta Tl eta Pi.

In addition to the debate in the large auditorium, two members of the Florida team, William Bullington, and John McCarty, Pt. Pierce, will engage in a rebuttal debate for the Kiwanis club in Tallahassee that noon.

Weekly Student Recital To Offer Piano, Voice and Violin Selections

At the regular Wednesday afternoon recitals for students of the school of music in the college auditorium the following program is presented:

Piano:
In Autumn, by Mac-Dowell—Mary Etheridge.
Valse—Air Varie, by Dancla—Elinor Daniells; Northern Lights, by Jacobowski—Mildred Hunter.
Voice: O, Lord Be Merciful, By Bortniansky—Miss Moon.
Violin: Legenda, by Wieniawski—Betty Parker.
Piano: Concerto, B Flat Minor—Andante non troppo a molto moderato, by Tchaikowsky—Several part on second piano!—Verna Long

Members of these students recital will be presented next Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium at the regular time.

Student Suggests Credit Be Given For Course in "Worry"

Collegians Seem to Be Particularly Fond Of This Sport

The college student is apparently fond of worrying just for the sake of worrying.

At Florida State as at other colleges, the student spends hours worrying She worries over things in general and she worries about things in particular. Perhaps there should be a course offered in the Psychology or Psychology of Worry, so that the student might receive credit for time spent in this pastime. The result of the average college student is easily convinced or at least open to new ideas. Within a single day he goes through a complete series of beliefs, from one extreme to the other, until she knows not what she believes.

She worries about getting term papers in on time If an English theme is due on Monday evening, she vows about it vaguely at first, and then fearfully, for thirty-two days, eight hours, and fifteen minutes. During the first ten days she spends her time playing bridge, to keep her mind off her theme. Later she decides that this is insufficient distraction, so she starts in earnest. Then with only fifteen minutes, she goes to at many shows as her allowance will permit.

Then, in a feverish state of excitement, she sits down to the pleasant worry and growing tension; she goes into complete solitude, munching on a ham and egg sandwich, she searches her notebook for ideas, and finally she finds them among her history notes. She remembers, surprised, that she has to write a theme being Sunday.

So she makes herself as comfortable as possible, all the while feeling that she has been treated unfairly by the theme correspondence: Flo Sottari and Kathryn Arthur—Tallahassee.

Jane Tharin is chairman of the entertainment committee and is composing her ars Sara Nance, Norma Robinson, Lutrelle Patterson, Bernice Green, Dot Webb and Mildred Purviance.

In charge of the music is Sara Heinzen who will have as her assistants Eleanor Daniells, Kathryn Griggs and Julia Adams.

This is the first time that service of this sort has been held in the college auditorium. Sunday is a playground in the Y. W. C. A.'s other outstanding project this year.

3 Dormitories Will Be Used

Summer School Plans Are Announced for 1936 Short Session

Announcement of general information concerning room reservation for the 1936 summer session at Florida State College for Women was made this week by Miss Mattie Pearce, director of residence halls and Miss Jessie McDonald, secretary to the president.

Three dormitories, Bryan, Reynolds, and Jennie Murphree will be occupied during the session.

Graduate and mature students will be housed in Bryan, the former on the second floor and the latter on the first and third floors. General privileges will be accorded students living in this hall.

Undergraduate students will be accommodated in Reynolds and Jennie Murphree Other students desiring to live in these halls or any of these halls may do so, provided that they conform with all college regulations.

For the benefit of those students who wish to secure rooms during summer school, it was announced that reservations now are available in Reynolds and Jennie Murphree at the rate of $12.50 per as a double room, that is, $6.00 for the session. Students who wish to occupy a larger room alone must pay $12.00 for the session.

Students who wish to reserve space in the residence halls for the summer session may request, and pay a $3.00 reservation fee as a guarantee that the space will be occupied. This fee will be reserved has been occupied by the student at the beginning of summer school, the account will be credited with the amount of the fee. A student who, after making this deposit, finds that she will be unable to attend summer school may secure the refund of her money by cancelling her reservation before May 15. After this date no deposit will be refunded

Students now living in Reynolds *Continued on Page Two*

YWCA To Hold Church Service

Sunday in Each Month To Be Set Aside For Campus Worship

As its second large project of the year and as a follow-up for religious emphasis week, the Young Women's Christian association of Florida State college will sponsor its first monthly church service in the auditorium March 15.

For the next three months one Sunday out of each will be reserved for church services in the large auditorium. It is the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. in cooperation with its religious workers council and student board, to encourage a unified religious atmosphere in the college.

Out-of-town ministers, representative and interesting pastors who are capable of talking to young people, will be invited to speak at these services. The Rev. Albert L. Shelton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Winter Haven, will speak at the first service on March 15.

Immediately after the church will sit on the stage and will lead the congregation in the hymns. The services have been set for 11:30 o'clock in order that those students who usually attend church may have a chance to be present.

Marjorie Nogle is general chairman of the church service which also includes Sue Walker, Jane Tharin, Sara Nance and Jane Hubbard, and Arlene Lockhart; Winifred Hewitt and Charlotte Miller, correspondence: Flo Sottari and Kathryn Arthur, ushers.

Records Show College Group Grade Ratings

Senatorial Scholarship Holders Again Lead Entire Campus

ALPHA XI DELTA HEADS SORORITIES

School Average Is 1.372 With 2.322 Listed As Top Score

The scholastic average of girls having senatorial scholarships, that of 2.322, was the highest among the group averages at Florida State college for the first semester, it was revealed in a report issued this week by Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel.

The college average was 1.372, the non-sorority average 1.293 and the sorority average 1.298.

Closely following the senatorial scholarship average was the county scholarship girls' average, 1.157. Those with the average of the leaders, 1.909 and found in Group 1, were:

Alpha Xi Delta Leads

The sorority averages have been arranged in the following order: Alpha Xi Deltas, with an average of 1.718 head the active and pledged group, and their average of 2.162 is highest in the pledge group. Alpha Omicron Pi leads the groups classified under "Girls in Sorority Houses and Members."

Alpha Omicron Pi girls who live at the house have the highest average in this group, that of 1.777. An average of 1.716 for active members placed them at the top of Group 2.

Other Group Averages

Graduate students at the college have an average of 2.125. Other groups, in addition to the first three, and their averages are: Dining Room scholarship, 1.792; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.718, juniors, 1.604; sorority actives, 1.542; sorority houses, 1.505; Gilchrist, 1.458; Alpha Phi Omega, 1.451; School of Music, 1.451; Sigma Kappa, 1.438; Bryan, 1.401; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.519; Kappa Delta, 1.516; College of Arts and Sciences, 1.479; Normal, North administration, 1.458; Delta Delta Delta, 1.427; sophomores, 1.415; Bryan, 1.401; sorority average, 1.398; Phi Mu, 1.393; Chi Beta Phi, 1.393; Phi Mu, 1.393; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.380; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.378; School of Home Economics, 1.367; living at home, 1.182; Reynolds, 1.182; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.181; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.114;

Continued on Page Two

Cast is Chosen For Senior Play

Oscar Wilde Production Will Be Presented Next Month

The Importance of Being Earnest, by Oscar Wilde, has been chosen as the senior play for 1936. It will be presented on Thursday and Friday nights, April 2 and 3, the week-end of the Junior-Senior prom.

The male characters will be played by Tallahassee men, who have not yet been selected, according to Sara Krentzman, general chairman.

Tryouts for the parts were held last night at the Little Theatre and the cast announced that Marjorie Harris as Lady Bracknell; Betty Boggs as Gwendolen Fairfax; Eleanor Jenkins as Cecily Cardew; Evelyn Kennard as Miss Prism; Ethlyn Collins, as Merriman, and Jane Hubbard, Footman.

Those who will understudy are Patricia Giffen, Minna Dunn, Betty Beech, Janet Griffiths, and Madelyn Duncan.

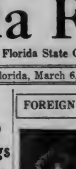
Miss Krueger Moore is directing this play, which is being sponsored by Mortar Board.

The try-out committee consisted of Miss Kemper Moore, Sara Krentzman, Marjorie Harris, and Mock. Lillian Turlington, and Nurse Reddick.

Frances Lewis to Speak

Frances Lewis will speak at the Vespers service Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. parlor radi Irlie thester, Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman, has announced.

FOREIGN SPEAKER



Mr. Gerhart Seger, special democratic member of the Prussian Reichstag, member of the committee on Foreign Relations, and secretary general of the German Peace Society, who will lecture in the auditorium Wednesday night, as a part of the forum series.

FSCW Week To Close With Gay Carnival

Skit Nite, Street Dance, Freshman Fete Will End Celebration

F. S. C. W. week which has been celebrated throughout the state and in the colleges this week by a round of varied activities will be climaxed this week-end by the Annual Flastacowo "Skit Nite" tonight and a gala carnival and street dance tomorrow night.

While a group of faculty toured the state and many alumnae organizations throughout the state celebrated the week with special entertainments and speeches, the celebration within the college gates included a week program featuring the college Glee club and speakers from the College Government association, two special convocation programs on the importance of the week and speakers from faculty, alumnae.

Continued on Page Two

Exhibit To Be Displayed Here

Departments to Take Part In Week's Program On This Campus

A number of departmental exhibits planned in honor of F. S. C. W. week have been open all week while others will open today.

Departments holding exhibits include home economics, industrial arts, art, botany, speech, and music.

The theme of F. S. C. W. week is carried out in the exhibit in the library. In the central display are a *Catalogue of Visionary Work of the Summer River, Session 1888-89*, a program of the forty-first Florida Chautauqua assembly of the State Seminary, June, 1894, Year Book of Florida State College and of Tallahassee in the early days, and an early diploma, presented to William Parish Chaires by the then that Albert Alexander Murphree was president of the school.

Also to the left are views of Florida State College for Women including pictures of the building and campus as they are today.

On a table are copies of *The Argo*, 1900-01, *The Flastacowo*, 1910, and several appropriate books including "A Declaration of Girl" by Maurice Thompson, "Tallahassee of Yesterday, by Sallie E. Blake, and "The Black Lagoon," by Edith E. Taylor.

Souvenirs of Florida State College for Women are found in a case to the right. Pictures from the first lamp used by the first class, to the Blue Goblet, the first infirmary, souvenir plates and spoons, and early photographs of early classes, such as the Platonic Debating Society, 1910.

Another photographic exhibit includes pictures of the old Administration building, East hall, West hall, and the Literary Society hall.

In another case are cups mod-

Continued on Page Two

Seger To Tell Of Terrorism Under Hitler

Ex-Member of Reichstag, Peace Leader, Will Talk Wednesday

WAS EMPRISONED BY NAZI REGIME

Is Author of "A Nation Terrorized," World Story of Reich

Mr. Gerhart Seger, Special Democratic member of the German Reichstag, member of its committee on Foreign Relations, and Secretary General of the German Peace Society, will lecture to the student body here, Wednesday, March 11, on the topic, "A Nation Terrorized."

On March 12, 1933, Seger was arrested by the Nazis without any charge under the so-called "Protective Custody," spent three months in jail and six months in the fire' Nazi Concentration Camp, Oranienburg, near Berlin. On December 6, 1933, he escaped from the Concentration Camp at Sachs and Slovakia.

Publishes Book

Following his escape, Mr. Seger wrote his book, *Oranienburg*, which has been translated into 30 European languages and has a European distribution of 350,000 copies. The American edition was published by Reilly and Lee, Chicago, under the title, *A Nation Terrorized*.

Mr. Seger arrived in the United States in October, 1934, and has been touring the eastern part of the United States lasting seven months. His tour of the country was by remarkable publicity, due to the fact that his adventurous escape from the Nazi Concentration Camp, in Germany, and his flight with his wife and his child were made known by newspapers of the world.

Knows Europe

Mr. Seger's personal acquaintance with Hitler and the present Nazis who are in power in Germany at the present time and his knowledge of the Social Democratic underground movement in Germany make him one of the best informed speakers on the German question. Having served as a journalist, much time at Geneva, and having traveled and lectured extensively in all of the European countries, Mr. Seger is thus considered an authority on the League of Nations and the foreign relations in Europe. He has a fluent command of English and is a very able speaker and lecturer.

Dietitians Will Meet March 21

Tracy Outlines Program, Names Participants

Preliminary announcement of the program for the annual meeting of the Florida State Dietetic association held here at Florida State College for Women has been made by Miss Anna May Tracy, president, and chairman of dietitian here.

Speakers are so far includes: "A Nutrition Story from Porto Rico" by Miss Mary E. Keown, dietitian in the Rockefeller commission, who has just returned from Porto Rico; Miss Ruth Rice of Miami, who was to establish a home demonstration service; "When Tea Time Comes" by Miss Herbert D. Mendenhall, resident manager of the Florida Southern; "Curriculum Changes at F. S. C. W." by Dr. Jessie Tilt, professor of chemistry and dietitian at Florida State college; "Planning Nutritious Units for the Rats" Phil F. Kennard, architect for the Florida State college; "Recent and Modern Trends in the Treatment of Tuberculosis," by Dr. L. S. Davis, of Gainesville.

The college library will have a special exhibit of books and periodicals, and Dr. Edward Kennard. The group will be entertained by Miss Lucile Lewis, dietitian at Tallahassee at a supper that night at the college camp. Meetings will be held in the Augusta Conrad theater. All this was announced following a recent visit of Miss Mary Lois Gill, convention program chairman, to Tallahassee. Miss Gill is assistant dietitian at the Duval county hospital.

7:15 o'clock meeting of the Florida State Dietetic association include:

Continued on Page Two

Nominations Will Be Made Next Tuesday

New Procedure to Be Used In Conducting Annual Campus Elections

STATEMENTS WILL BE IN FLAMBEAU

Candidates Suggested For Flastacowo, Distaff And Flambeau

Nomination of officers by the student body will take place Thursday morning in convocation, according to the nominating committee. Names for all officers of the Student Government association, the Woman's Athletic association, the Young Women's Christian association, the editors and business managers of the *Flambeau*, *Distaff*, and *Flastacowo* will be suggested at that time.

As provided for by the new procedure for elections which has been worked out by the nominating committee, students who receive the necessary twenty-five nominations will be notified on Thursday night. The candidates will then submit statements of their plans and policies for the college Flambeau administration in cooperation with the university Institute of International Affairs.

Statements To Be Published

The candidates' statements will be published in a special edition of the Flambeau, to appear on Saturday instead of Friday.

Rules for nominations are made public the names of candidates who have received more than 25 votes will be referred to the Dean of Students for approval and will be checked and approved by the registrar, infirmary, and personal office for eligibility.

Election Will Be Held

The following regulations govern the holding of all offices: first, the student body has a bona fida member of her class: second, the student must make a scholastic average of C the semester preceding; third, the student must be subject to college rules; fourth, the student must have received all conditions and failures in subjects necessary for graduation; and fifth, the student-at-chief of the Flambeau must have had satisfactory journalistic experience.

In an effort to make the student body familiar with the possible qualified candidates for the three campus publications suggestions have been made so as to girls eligible for these offices.

Names Submitted

Names submitted for the Flastacowo are as follows: editor, Frances Parish, Marion Hendricks, Marjorie Tillis, and Grace Whitaker; business manager, Mary Miller.

Names submitted for editor of the Flambeau are Mary Isabelle Hazel Bowman, Virginia Esty, Margaret Cone Lafferty, Cheslie O'Rourke, and Eleanor Williams. For business manager those suggested are Ruth Hendricks, Lilla McGuire, and Cleslie O'Rourke.

Names submitted for editor of the Distaff are Clotilde O'Rourke and Mary Lou Butler, and Maidee Gilenn.

Primary voting will be held on Tuesday, March 17. On Thursday, March 19, the final ballots for the offices of president o. C. O. A., chairman of judiciary, freshman editor, and business and all three publications are to speak in convocation. Election will be held on the same day.

Final voting for all other officers will be held on Tuesday, arch 24

Spanish Honorary Taps Six for High Average, Enthusiastic Interest

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, tapped Lila Marchetts of Tampa, Bernice Oliver of Marianna, Daisy Parker of Florida, Dorothy Mae Dodson of Jacksonville, Miss Elizabeth Hutt, of Miami, and Dr. Edward Kennard, and Betty Brooks of the Panama Canal Zone Monday, March 2.

Those who were tapped will be required to present a Spanish play for members within the next two weeks Requirements for initiation, which will be held April 3, are an average of A or B a status of junior or senior and an enthusiastic interest in the study of the Spanish language

Officers of the Sigma Della Pi are, Ruth Dickson, president Mu-

Continued on Page Two

U. Of Florida Offers Cruise

Will Conduct Tours For Students of Latin American Trade

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, has announced a thirty-seven-day summer cruise through the islands of the West Indies and along the northern coast of South America, beginning July 4, planned for students interested in Latin American trade. This cruise is being offered by the college of business administration in cooperation with the university Institute of International Affairs.

Students will comprise the only passengers on the specially-equipped vessel, a 5000-ton vessel, equipped to carry both freight and passengers. Dr. W. T. Hicks, assistant professor of economics and marketing, has been selected as director of the cruise.

Designed to provide students an opportunity of traveling through the Carribbean area while studying the economic conditions and trade practices of this region, two courses will be offered. They are "Trade Horizons of Caribbean America" and "International Trade." to be taught by Professor Hicks.

During those days the vessel is on the water, classroom work will be conducted just as on the campus of the University of Florida. While the ship is in port, conducted trips will be made, trading operations observed, and shipping representatives and trade commissioners will be personally address the student group.

Hop Sponsored By Sororities

Panhellenic Dance Will Be Feature of Next Saturday Night

As an innovation on Florida State campus, the Panhellenic association will entertain with a hop Saturday night in the college gymnasium.

This dance will supplant the barbecue which has been given for a number of years and will mark the first time the Panhellenic association has entertained on such an elaborate scale. Bidding on each sorority member of the seventeen sororities on the campus have been issued the privilege of attending the annual Panhellenic hop. Also invited are all active members of the sororities and their escor's have been issued bids.

Nearly 300 sorority women received their hop invitations Wednesday. They will be sent to the young men whom they invite.

The hop is to begin at 8:30 o'clock and to continue until 11:30 will be the program style. Intermission will come after the fifth dance.

Chimes to Play

The Florida Chimes will play for the dancing. The decorations which are to be kept secret until that night will carry out some motive in keeping with the Greek letter organizations represented is being planned and during the evening refreshments will be served.

Dr Olivia N Dorman, dean of women, and Dr. Edward Kennard: president, have been invited special guest. Chaperones for the evening will be Miss Hazel Stevenson, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Edith West and Miss Sadie Young

A group of professors and their wives have been invited, the men to compose the floor committee. They are Dr and Mrs Bruce Lee Waskom, Dr. and Mrs Raymond Bellamy, Dr and Mrs Harold P. Littlejohn, Dr. and Mrs Neal Dosraff. Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Dif-

Continued on Page Two

New Equipment To Be Installed

Talking Moving Picture Machine is Ordered

The Demonstration School of Florida State College for Women soon will employ the talking motion picture to bring interesting facts to its students.

Purchase of a new talking moving picture machine to supplement instruction there was authorized recently by the administration. The machine will be a school model using 16 millimeter film and will be the first one on this campus. Films relative to travel, industry, history and other subjects will be brought here, the only cost of the film being in transportation. Kenneth Williams, instructor in education and critic teacher in natural sciences at the Demonstration school, will run the machine.

Also authorized recently was the purchase of 10 new noiseless typewriters for the school's use by established typing department in which more than 60 students are enrolled.

The Demonstration school has a new printing outfit, too, according to Dr. R. B. Parsons, school superintendent, who was instrumental in procuring this extra equipment. Now it is possible to teach embossing there, he said. Oval S. Harrison, instructor in industrial education, will conduct printing classes in the industrial course. For practice the students will print the posters for athletic events and entertainments.

The course costing only a nominal sum is made possible through the student activities fund.

DIETITIANS WILL MEET MARCH 21

Continued from Page One

Miss Anna May Tracy, Tallahassee, president; Miss Florence L. Bey, Miami, vice president; Miss Helen Spiller, Jacksonville, secretary; Dr. Margaret Rector Kable, dean of the School of Home Economics at Florida State college; Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Margaret Briggs, Florida State college; Dr. Jinnie Tift, school of home economics, Florida State college; Miss Helen Davis, Miss Ruth Carpenter, assistant dietitians, Florida State college; Miss Veda E. Fisher, Miss Meredith DuPuis, Miami; Miss Inez Acree, St. Petersburg; Sister Anna Clarens, Miss Mary Lois Gill, Jacksonville; Mrs. Edith M. Kennon, Cocoa.

Miss Mary Ellen Smith, dietitian at Duval county hospital, Jacksonville, is an associate member and Miss Flavia Gleason, Tallahassee, state home demonstration agent, is an honorary member.

3 DORMITORIES WILL BE USED

Continued from Page One

or Jennie Murphree who wish to retain their present rooms for the summer session may do so by making room reservation by April 1, 1936.

Students who wish to reserve space in the dormitories for summer school are asked to pay the reservation fee at the college business office at the time they register, now located in 306 History building. After making this payment they will receive cards which are to be taken for definite room assignment to Miss Jessie McNeill, in Room 202 Administration building.

Student Suggests Credit For Course in "Worry"

Continued from Page One

so ends a period of worry for another week.

Students worry about exams. For approximately two weeks preceding "exam week," all student conversation centers around the approaching exams. "My zoology test is Tuesday and I haven't even looked at it!" "I don't believe I'll study that part. He probably won't ask anything about that anyway." Such remarks fill the tense atmosphere. Exam week rather scares the students, and puts pressure in the form of the "headers of tomorrow."

"Bootlegs" and teas are held to divert the student's mind from exams for a few minutes. This is especially helpful to the many students who "cram" for their exams. The week-end following exams is one of celebration for the passing of the much-looked-for exam. Students, unconventionally enough, take two or three books out of the library to read. Others go to shows, to dinner, or to camp; while still others go home.

Students worry about clothes, not so much for classes, however, as for dates. "I haven't a thing to wear" is the cry heard in the owner of an extensive wardrobe.

Students worry about and predict the bill of fare on the way to Stamps next Friday. If right in their predictions, they say, "Didn't I tell you so?" If wrong, silence generally ensues. "We'll probably have ice cream tonight, because it's Friday and we have the familiar remarks, though it is really an irregularity in menus of summer. Or, "We'll have bacon for breakfast this morning. We had eggs yesterday."

Students worry about shows. "If I don't see that show, I'll die!" proclaims one quite healthy-looking student.

Students worry about going home for the week-end, and some people worry in advance figuring the number of cuts which they can be left. Others figure this afterwards.

One of the greatest sources of worry to the student is the date of arrival of the next check. Stamps are borrowed to write home for money, or if it is more urgent, telegrams are sent home—collect. Some students periodically vow they will not spend the next check all on the first day, but this avowal is generally like the dawn; it is broken.

Students usually worry twice daily for from one to two hours before the mail is "all out." Then they worry about something in the letter if they did get one. They also worry from Saturday morning until Monday morning, because unless they get a "special" they get no letters during that time. In addition, they worry about whether or not they should have sent that telegram in just that tone of voice.

Other concerns of vital interest to students are what happened in the latest chapter of the newspaper serial, and the latest vogue in bangs.

Of course there are always students who worry themselves about such incidental things as the current neutrality policy of the United States, the need of workers in psychological or social work, or the coming presidential election. However, these students are in the minority. The majority seem to follow this theory in regard to these problems: "Don't take life seriously? You'll never get out of it alive anyway."

With so much else to be worried about, the average student can't possibly find time to worry about these other things.

So we find ourselves with the philosophy so well expressed by Don Marquis: "There are only two things constant and stable in us: the wish to see the grosser injustices of human existence wiped out at once, and the conviction that it will be thousands of years before the human race will have developed sufficiently mentally and spiritually to wipe them out."

Critic Teacher Attends Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi Convenes For Silver Jubilee

Mr. Kenneth B. Williams, critic teacher and instructor in education, represented the Florida Beta College chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, at the national convention held February 24-26 in St. Louis, Missouri.

The meeting, according to Mr. Williams, was the Silver Jubilee convocation of the organization. The story of the founding of Kappa Delta Pi at the University of Illinois in 1911 and its development since that time was told during the convention.

Among the outstanding educators who appeared on the program were Dr. Truman Lee Kelley of the graduate school of education at Harvard and a charter member of Kappa Delta Pi, and Dr. William C. Bagley of Columbia university.

The convention voted to invite five educators to become members of the honorary chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a chapter created for the recognition of national leaders. Among those from whom membership was given were Walter Damrosch, noted musician, and Boyd Henry Bode, professor of education at Ohio State University.

The next convention will meet in Detroit in 1937, the meeting returning to Detroit for the meeting celebrated the University of Kentucky's training school to observe the progress which has been made there in the use of visual education.

FSCW Week to Close With Gay Carnival

Continued from Page One

and students, a faculty dinner Thursday night, and an interesting Friday program.

Tonight's entertainment, the annual Flatterers' "Hit Nite," beginning at 8:15 will consist of four skits which will be judged by Miss Sara Hunter Baker. In the program the Pi Beta Phi's will present a skit called "Too Many Endowments" which will star Elsie Frink, Betty Boggs, Betty Wynn Stamps, and borrowed to write home for money, or if it is more urgent, telegrams are sent home—collect. Some students periodically vow they will not spend the next check all on the first day, but this avowal is generally like the dawn; it is broken.

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EXHIBIT TO BE DISPLAYED HERE

Continued from Page One

sis, letters, emblems, and other honors awarded by organizations of Florida State colleges.

Other books on display this week concern education for women in general, and include: *Problems in the Education of College Women*, by Dosk B. Campbell; *English Girlhood at School*, by Dorothy Gardiner; and *Letters to a College Girl*, by Ellen Hayes.

The industrial arts exhibit which has been open the greater part of the week, and which will be open Saturday morning is located on the bottom floor of the Education building in room 112, with other work also located in the hall cabinets nearby.

On display in the wall cabinets are water colors painted during the foreign influence in spring clothes, color contrasts, and spring colors make up the display in two of the cabinets. Two maps show the distributions of P. S. C. W. home economics graduates as to the positions they now fill throughout the United States and Florida. Another poster illustrates the possible professions that a home economics graduate may hope to fill, and another cabinet shows the popular colors for evening wear.

The newly decorated studios of the speech department on the fourth floor of the History building will be open on Saturday for all those interested in looking at their new headquarters.

The exhibit in the zoology department, in room 303 of the History building, includes a display of egret feathers, Florida fossils, South Florida bivalves and univalves, preserved fish and shrimp, corals, and sponges. This exhibit has been open during the week, but will also be open Saturday morning.

The rooms of the botany department on the third floor of the History building will be open Saturday for those who are interested in seeing a display of succulents or Florida wild flowers painted by Olivia Embree.

Student work in art will be on display in room 306 administration building, while an exhibition of Chinese textiles will be on exhibit in room 307.

Chairmen in charge of these exhibits are: Grace Whitaker, art; Polly Eveleth, achievement module; Martha Williams, home economics; Winona Ireland, botany; and Hazel Viertel, library.

Newman Members Elect Officers

Two Florida State Students Are Chosen at Meet

Two Florida State college students were elected to offices in the southeast province conference of the Federation of College Catholic clubs which met on this campus several weeks ago.

Clotilde O'Rourke was chosen as corresponding secretary, and Mauvis Lauzier was elected publicity director.

Other officers include Charles Bauta, Georgia Tech, president; Twilloughs Beaudry, Georgia Tech, vice-president; Clyde Allen, University of Florida, recording secretary; E. V. McMahon, Georgia Tech, treasurer.

The next convention is to be

Records Show College Group Grade Ratings

Continued from Page One

Delta Phi Epsilon, 1.101; off-campus honors, 1.064; Beta Phi Alpha, 1.056, and Delta Zeta, 1.035.

Sorority Ratings

The active and pledged group of the sorority averages is as follows: Alpha Xi Delta, 1.716; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.551; Sigma Kappa, 1.538; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.519; Kappa Delta, 1.510; Delta Delta Delta, 1.427; group average, 1.384; Theta Upsilon, 1.395; Pi Beta Phi, 1.393; Phi Mu, 1.393; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.390; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.380; Chi Omega, 1.354; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.286; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.249; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.125; Delta Phi Epsilon, 1.101; Tau Phi Alpha, 1.056; Delta Zeta, 1.035.

The averages of sorority girls living at the houses are: Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.777; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.756; Theta Upsilon, 1.707; Kappa Delta, 1.679; Delta Delta Delta, 1.674; Pi Beta Phi, 1.664; Sigma Kappa, 1.630; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.618; Phi Mu, 1.580; group average, 1.560; Chi Omega, 1.555; Delta Phi Epsilon, 1.537; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.514; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.512; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.505; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.288; Beta Phi Alpha, 1.278; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.210, and Delta Zeta, 1.099.

Active member averages follow: Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.759; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.647; Theta Upsilon, 1.646; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.605; Kappa Delta, 1.641; Phi Mu, 1.637; Sigma Kappa, 1.616; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.588; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.542; group average, 1.502; Delta Delta Delta, 1.576; Delta Phi Epsilon, 1.537; Pi Beta Phi, 1.241; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.233; Chi Omega, 1.227; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.214; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.196; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.127; Delta Delta Delta, 1.117; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.100; Delta Zeta, .965; Kappa Delta, .881; Delta Phi Epsilon, .795; Beta Phi Alpha, .606, and Sigma Sigma Sigma, .360.

HOP SPONSORED BY SORORITIES

Continued from Page One

fehbaum and Dr. and Mrs. Coyle E. Moore.

The student committee chairmen include Margaret K. Anderson, who designed the theme for the decorations to be carried out by Kathleen Harris; Pat Foster, president of Panhellenic, in charge of programs; Ann Donnell, invitations; Mary McGunagle, secretary of the association; finances; Ann Cutright, refreshments, and Caroline Oliver and Josephine King, entertainment.

Spanish Honorary Taps Six for High Average

Continued from Page One

ra Reddick vice-president; Wylma TerBush secretary; Anna Grover, treasurer; Winifred Hanenkrat, historian, and Dorothy Purse, Sara Kreutzman, Minna Dunn, Ruth Feinberg, Martha Wollaston, Virginia Cromartie, Annabelle Lee, and Laura Mathis.

Faculty members of Sigma Delta Pi are Dorothy Reeves Breen, sponsor, Dr. Marsie Burks, Miss Myrtle Elizabeth Dobbs, Mrs. Patrick Allan, Sr., Marion J. Hay, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Mr. Manuel L. Lopez, Dr. Arthur P. Seymour, and Miss Margaret V. Campbell.

Dean Bailey considered a reliable discussion on procedures and techniques in college instruction particularly significant since it gave emphasis to contemporary education and experiments with the general college.

Other sessions which he attended included discussions on federal support of public education, the teaching of controversial subjects in the classroom, forces in the educational program, the reconstruction of college teaching.

Salley Reports On Convention

Says Importance of Rural Schools Stressed

Dean Nathaniel M. Bailey has returned from St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended a convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education association and a meeting of the National Society of College Teachers of America. Dean Bailey is a member of both organizations.

"The importance of rural education was stressed throughout the meeting," said Dean Bailey, a conference on the problems of training teachers for rural schools, professors of rural education from Michigan State Normal college and from New York State Teachers college led discussions on the differentiation in curricula for the training of rural and urban teachers and on significant attitudes which should be developed in rural teachers."

At a dinner given by the American Educational Research association which Dean Bailey attended, the principal speaker was Dr. Homer P. Rainey who will be on Florida State college campus for a week during the [illegible] summer school session. Dr. Rainey is director of the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education.

Dean Bailey considered a reliable discussion on procedures and techniques in college instruction particularly significant since it gave emphasis to contemporary education and experiments with the general college.

Other sessions which he attended included discussions on federal support of public education, the teaching of controversial subjects in the classroom, forces in the educational program, the reconstruction of college teaching.

ADAMS' STUDIO
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And, in a word, Camels set you right! And, in smoking Camels for digestion's sake, you may enter a whole new world of smoking pleasure.
THERE'S AN OLD COLLEGE SAYING that it's a great joke if you don't remember. It demands on time and strength are endless. Digestive upsets are a frequent result! So smoke Camels for the take of good digestion.
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THE FAMOUS GOLD COAST DINING ROOM (above) at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Here the fragrant, delicious smoke of Camels rises while Erik, famous maitre d'hôtel, watches alertly over all so no slip goes unnoticed. "So many of our guests smoke Camels," Erik says, "for they are gentle to digestion and the delicate bouquet adds to the pleasure of the meal. Camels are tremendously popular—a leading favorite here."
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Freshman Girl Will Be Queen

Florida State Students Vie for Crown At University Hop

Twenty freshmen of Florida State college will compete for the honor of being queen of the freshman hop at the University of Florida March 28. This event will bring to a close the annual Freshman-Sophomore week - end March 27-28.

Under the direction of Jean Hollis, president of the freshman class, committees and different floors of the dormitories have chosen the candidates. Photographs of these girls will be sent to Gainesville where one will be selected for the queen and the five runner-up will serve as her attendants. These pictures will be posted on the bulletin board on the university campus and the freshman hop committee will poll their votes.

The week-end includes other activities among which are the sophomore dance Friday night, a swimming meet that afternoon, a tennis football game sponsored by the Florida Blue Key Fraternity at the stadium.

The girls who have been selected to attend the Gainesville affair are Claire Wells, representing Funeral floor in Reynolds; Winifred Hill, mineral floor in Jennie Murphree; Evelyn Anderson, 200 floor in Reynolds; Edith Stanley, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Dorothea Ruff, 100 floor in Jennie Murphree; Frances Williams, Alpha Chi Omega; Marjorie Deatherage, 300 floor in Reynolds; Virginia Dell, Chi Omega; Frances Ladford, Kappa Delta; Geraldine Rosenberg, Delta Phi Epsilon; Betty Gause, Delta Delta Delta; Katherine Patterson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jean Hodges, Theta Upsilon; Myrtle Wilson, 300 floor in Jennie Murphree; Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, Alpha Delta Pi; Margaret Wilson, Phi Mu; Danner Mahon, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Eharin, 200 floor in Jennie Murphree; Nellye Woodham, Sigma Kappa, and Margaret Boustanie, Delta Zeta.

Daisy Parker Appointed Chairman of Committee

A committee has just been organized to revive the P. S. C. W. handbook for next year. This committee has sent notices to all organizations to revive their respective handbooks by the end of 10.

Meanwhile a study of the handbooks of other schools will be started in view of improving the make-up and content of our present handbook.

Members of the committee include: Daisy Parker, chairman, Bill Carling, Mary Jane Hall, Margaret Graham, Katherine Hood and Minnie Dunn, as ex-officio members.



Manager and Member of U. of F. Debating Team



BILL BOSING



STANWICK CARTHON

Bill Bering, Lakeland, debate manager, and Stanwick Carthon, Tallahassee debater, who will appear in the auditorium Tuesday morning to complete in a debate against two students from the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

Chamber of Commerce is Lucrative Source of Term Paper Information

Secretary is Ceaseless Sponge for College Students' Tears

Mrs. Thomas P. Turner, secretary of the Tallahassee chamber of commerce, finds her shoulder a frequent resting place for the weary, discouraged heads of theme-wailing college students. She is also the people-to-go-to from the history of Florida to the amount of rainfall per year. The student, upon first venturing into that her 1000 word paper is due the next day but to add an incentive to Mrs. Turner's diligence.

One teacher asked her Economics class to investigate the citrus industry of Florida, and due to the financial backing of a student concerning a coed pamphlet on this subject at the chamber of commerce, a concentrated raid followed.

Just recently Miss Turner was practically mobbed by a group of pirates that turned out to be sorority pledges who came running into her office all out of breath, wearing white bandages over their left eyes, tied around their heads. These girls were in search of a map of Utah, and when told that there wasn't one available, they were frantic. The problem, however, was solved by getting the state of Utah from a large United States map. They also had to have a theater ticket of a certain date. Previously these girls had gone to both the state and the chamber in search of their quest, only to be told that tickets once dropped in the theater box at the entrance, could not be taken out, and the janitor each morning swept away the other half of the stub that might have been dropped in the theater lobby. Therefore, everyone in the chamber of commerce dug in his purse or pocket in search of a theater stub of that date. Ah, the Boo Scout excuse. Mr. W. M. Barnard did his good turn that day by producing the much-desired stub.

Having helped that much he then gave a few cherished ideas on the Florida State College for who, he said, the town people could identify on the spot because of her casual, carefree manner.

Illustrating that manner, he told of an incident that he and another man witnessed while walking up town. It seems three girls were coming down the sidewalk, the one in the middle being led by the other two. Suddenly and ten cent stores where traffic is the heaviest. When they came closer, the men noticed that the middle girl was apparently blind as her eyes were closed and she was hesitating and staggering in her walk. The two girls were very sympathetic and would encourage the blind girl that she was doing splendidly. Many people on the street were remarking what a shame and pity that an attractive little blond like that had to be blind! About an hour later, however, the same three girls were seen wide open this time, using before the Exchange club luncheon. One of these two men are members, and upon recognizing her immediately, they made her confess that her performance before was just another college prank.

The merchants are also able to identify immediately the college girl. One said that if a young girl came in dressed with bad hose, gloves on, tiny placed her as a recently married woman or a traveler, but if she wore a skirt and sweater with socks and flat head shoes that are practical for "taking the hills" to town and back, merchants automatically stamp her as a college girl.

The college girls comprise a large portion of the buyers, according to the merchants who realizing and appreciating this, cater to them.

A prominent merchant says, "The college with its jovial student body, varied faculty, and administrative officers, add very obviously to the economic, aesthetic and genera. atmosphere of our city, as to form what might be a nucleus and central point. Both at the close of school and during the Christmas holidays, a general slump actually permeates the economic picture. Tallahassee's recognize the all-important value of the institute of Florida State College for Women to the extent that they are willing to cooperate in every possible way

Students Give Dance Recital

Tap, Folk and Modern Classes Take Part In Exhibition

The dance—tap, folk, and modern—was demonstrated at the spring recital of the dance classes at Florida State college under the direction of Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium.

The characteristic social dances of various countries, among them Denmark, Russia, and Mexico were illustrated by the folk dancing classes. Three types of tap dancing were demonstrated by the tap dancing groups. Round, buck and soft shoe dances were included in the work this class has studied.

Modern Dancing Phase

Less familiar than the conventional forms of dance was the modern dancing phase of the exhibition. Events in the natural dancing field form increases the range of movements and subjects interpreted by the natural dancer. The modern dance exaggerates and distorts familiar movements and gestures to emphasize their base characteristics and interpret more vividly the moods of the dancer.

The demonstration consisted of studies illustrating the fundamental movements used to interpret the dancers' feelings and those studies originated by the classes in which these fundamentals were applied.

The classes originate their own problems. Given the music they interpret it into movement. The fundamental movements illustrated were the walk distorted from its conventional form, walking with changes in phrasing of the music indicated by changes in movement and swinging the body to giv the idea of a flowing movement to the study in which this action is used.

Beginning Class

Using these basic movements the beginning classes illustrated them in original studies. Interpretations of a negro spiritual, a waltz, and a Mexican dance by the advanced class of the modern dance presented two original studies as the final demonstration.

The winter recital presented last December by these same groups showed the initial work of the beginning classes. The studies presented at this spring exhibition.

Modern Dance Members

Members of the modern dance classes are: Caroline Allen, Peke Bentinger, Minna Agress, Jean Bitzer, Caroline Blount, Mary Boatright, Beverly Brown, Jeanne Buchanan, Doris Butler, Mary Campbell, Dorothy Caldell, Marian Conn, Fay Covey, Beth Dean, Dallas Dickinson, Lucy Lou DeCunthier, Margaret Delaney, Florence Divine, Mildred Emmalet, Charlotte Engstrom, Ruth Fisher, Virginia Godwin, Josephine Gordon, Virginia Hall, Jeanne Hamilton, Marie Harrison, Esther Hay, Dorothy Hill, Valerie Hunt, Jean Jenkins, Ann Jones, Adele Kerse.

Marian Lesey, Florence Lewis, Bunny Lewery, Bertis Mackery, Dauparan Mack, Kimberly Malhemy, Caroline McCall, Cathrine McCary, Anna Jane McRae, Mary Mickel, Margaret Miller, Moore, Dorothy Nye, Dorothy Olmsted, Betty Ouzinkie, Jack Owens, Rose Panowski, Shirley Pemberton, Linnetis Perry, Mary Ward Peterson, Jane Pitts, Ruth Prather, Marjorie Rauler-son, Isabelle Rawls, Kimberly Schmidt, Rachel Seay, Mildred Seeltraz, Jane Orr Shands, Marjorie Stump, Edythe Taylor, Frances Thill, Mary Ellen Thrape, Jean Trawick, Caroline Tuttle, Marion Weeks, Marjorie Weems, Barbara Wells, Rosetta Whitten, Gennie Whiteside, Mae Whitten, Louise Whitting, Nancy Williamson, and Ruth Wood.

Advanced Group

The advanced modern group includes: Juanita Buchanan, Victoria Crisp, Katherine Ely, Eleanor Riggers, Sara Martin and Cecil Redfern.

Members of the tap dancing classes are: Caroline Adams, Edith Bowden, Mildred Booth, Ella Brooks, Marguerite Brown, Margaret Bulter, Elizabeth Carter, Isabel Clark, Margery Coles, Mary Jane Cone, Jane Cone, Mary Creel, Emily Davis, Irene Day, Dorothy Detrick, Edith Dickson, Jeanne Doyle, Adelaide Durden, Esther Griffing, Edna Feinberg, Mary Lou Fleming, Marjorie Fuller, Mae Fowler, Jane Gage, Virginia Godwin, Lurline Goodman, Lorine Hall, Mary Marie Harris, Annette Harris, Barbara Hendry, Emma Lou Holland, Adelaide Hopkins, Jessica Jane Mackey, Doris McCullough, Betty Anne McKinnes, Faye Millseor, Rose Panowski, Janet Pierce, Margaret Pierson, Lelia Smith, Mary Rachel Ruff, Valerie Stubbs Marianna Swann, Jane Tomlinson, Mir Wagner, Clyra Gaines Waiden, Muriel Waison, and Lucille Williams.

Folk Dancers

The folk dancing groups include: Maria Anderson, Elizabeth Bow, Lola Bowen, Alice Dyal, Margaret Faulkner, Josephine Evelett, Elosie Frink, Christine Griffin, Grace Groff, Kathleen Grupper, Kathleen Harris, Audrey Hastings, Lou Hester, Ouida Hogan, Essie Rogan, Mary Hudson, Margery Jones, Florence Kerr, Ruth Knight, Margaret Knowles, Anita Leonard, Mary Lopez, Ruth McClain, Lulis McGuire, Helen Memmken, Sara Nance, Geneava Nelson, Mary Newbold, Anne Norris, Dorothy Osburn, Rosemary Payne, Astrid Peterson, Edith Merrill Ramsaur, Doris Rish, Bessie Shuffer, Virginia Shults, Mildred Smith, Margaret Stoot, Marie Taylor, Virginia White, Dorothy Williams, Jean Willis, and Barbara Womack.

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Juniors' Show Reveals Radio, Movie Talent

Drama, Chorus Number Win Most Response From Audience

The 1936 edition of Junior Minstrels, student performance sponsored by the Junior class, burst upon the public Saturday night in the auditorium. The performance is ranked on the same level as a form of a broadcast with Mary Jane Hall as the master-of-ceremonies.

The program bared hidden talent in the form of dancing ability, harmonious trios a la Pickens Sisters, and smooth-voiced solos.

Judging from the audience responses, the most popular numbers were the Drama—a one-act Gallsworthy play, enacted by Mary Jeanne McKay and "Sweet Hornpipe" by the Rhythm Symphonic. The hayrnow accompanied by dancing in the native manner.

Sophisticated Lady, a silhouette number in black and white, interpreted by Mary Carla Goforth, dressed a la Crawford and Dietrich, swaying in the West manner to the tune Ole Man Sun, night watchman's theme song, was done in pajamas and elicited not yawns but enthusiasm.

The Girl Friend is evidently a Broadway success as the rendition of Shirley Pemberton who sang "Manhattan" was received by many shorts, played taps with spirit.

Effective stage settings were futuristic.

Toward the close of the program the audience, combining in the crooked finger from backhand to forehead, saw Mary Jane Hall and Jack Owens, the latter a Jolson of Florida State college, sing "Sonny Boy" and "Mammy" in the manner before her curtailing debut.

The campus grapevine stamped the production with its approval. "Good entertainment" was the verdict.

Plans Near Completion For Junior-Senior Prom

General arrangements for the annual Junior-Senior prom were made at a meeting of the two classes last Monday night.

The date set for the prom is April 24. The "Florida Collegians" orchestra have been scheduled to furnish the music for the occasion.

At this meeting committees for the prom were named and the following chairmen were appointed: Eva Powler, general chairman; Mary Jane Hall, decorations; Ann Potter, refreshments; Mary Elizabeth McKay, miscellaneous; Peggy McMichael, programs, tickets, and invitations.

Other chairmen have not been completed yet, and the theme which will be carried out in decorations and invitations has not been decided.

The prom is under the direction of the Cotillion club.

Members of the cotillion club are: Caroline Adams, Edith Bowden, Mildred Booth, Ella Brooks, Marguerite Brown, Margaret Butler, Elizabeth Carter, Isabel Clark, Margery Coles, Mary Jane Cone, Jane Cone, Mary Creel, Emily Davis, Irene Day, Dorothy Detrick, Edith Dickson, Jeanne Doyle, Adelaide Durden, Esther Griffing, Edna Feinberg, Mary Lou Fleming, Marjorie Fuller, Mae Fowler, Jane Gage, Virginia Godwin, Lurline Goodman, Lorine Hall, Mary Marie Harris, Annette Harris, Barbara Hendry, Emma Lou Holland, Adelaide Hopkins, Jessica Jane Mackey, Doris McCullough, Betty Anne McKinnes, Faye Millseor, Rose Panowski, Janet Pierce, Margaret Pierson, Lelia Smith, Mary Rachel Ruff, Valerie Stubbs Marianna Swann, Jane Tomlinson, Mir Wagner, Clyra Gaines Waiden, Muriel Waison, and Lucille Williams.

Folk Dancers

The folk dancing groups include: Maria Anderson, Elizabeth Bow, Lola Bowen, Alice Dyal, Margaret Faulkner, Josephine Evelett, Elosie Frink, Christine Griffin, Grace Groff, Kathleen Grupper, Kathleen Harris, Audrey Hastings, Lou Hester, Ouida Hogan, Essie Rogan, Mary Hudson, Margery Jones, Florence Kerr, Ruth Knight, Margaret Knowles, Anita Leonard, Mary Lopez, Ruth McClain, Lulis McGuire, Helen Memmken, Sara Nance, Geneava Nelson, Mary Newbold, Anne Norris, Dorothy Osburn, Rosemary Payne, Astrid Peterson, Edith Merrill Ramsaur, Doris Rish, Bessie Shuffer, Virginia Shults, Mildred Smith, Margaret Stoot, Marie Taylor, Virginia White, Dorothy Williams, Jean Willis, and Barbara Womack.

Human Drama Enacted At College Gymnasium To Old Familiar Tune

Girls With Anxious Expressions Dart Back And Forth; Men Get Taste of What Girls Go Through With at Boy-Break Dances

From the college gymnasium there comes the sound of an orchestra. Mixing forth with the strains of that familiar old favorite, "The Music Goes Round and Round."

A girl with an anxious expression on her face is darting back and forth looking for that man divine man with the brown, wavy hair, and the gorgeous blue eyes. Finally she spies him through the crowd of dancers and evening dresses and rushes up to him all out of breath exclaiming with her best smile, "I've been looking all over for you. Where've you been hiding?" At this moment, another girl taps her lightly on the shoulder saying, "May I break in please?" The girl who broke is given a very dirty glance as the former walks off with her fellow in the air, thinking, "the dirty second-no. I'd love to wring her neck."

Over in one corner there is a group of lonely girls who look idle. This is a group of sorority girls, who are planning to give a dance. "But-no-the-boys will rush. They consider the facts that by getting a dance, not a good looking automobile, and plenty of money. Maybe a few of them will be the lucky one in this man's life.

He will never know what is going on in those pretty heads. One of the group, a small blond-haired girl with great big blue eyes, is the first to break the ice. After carefully patting a piece of lint from her nose, and arranging an unruly lock of hair, she lights a cigarette and breaks on the handsome man. Her sorority sisters give her about a minute with him and then another one of them breaks. They repeat this up, especially when they are given competition, until the gentleman says that he will certainly come by the house the next day before going back to Gainesville. With a sigh of relief, they move on to the next handsome one.

There a the usual girls with dates who positively must not be allowed to get stuck. They spend their time rushing around from one girl to the other saying, "Come meet my date, he is the best." I promise you that you won't get stuck with him, unless he's going to the dance rush." Some girls are thrilled to death to meet another's date and will look rather funny and even order if 'ie really is getting a rush or if it is just a gag to get her to dance with him.

The poor boys dance until perspiration is streaming down their faces, which is a sign of nervousness as well as fatigue. They are getting a taste of what girls go through with at a boy-break dance. Also girls who have dates that are not particularly suits, realize the responsibility of caring for a date at a dance.

An amusing or perhaps pitiful spectacle on the dance floor is the girl who is not in the least attractive, has never danced much before, but is absolutely confident that she is one of the cutest and best dancers on the floor. She looks the best looking man on the floor and finally attains an introduction to the service of the boy's girl friend, who never introduces anybody to him but those very good friends of hers who she thinks are "nice." After the first few steps the bright young fellow decides to try a few trick steps, at which the girl stumbles and nearly hits the floor, but is caught by the quick-thinking gentlemen, which would have been very embarrassing for her. The boy saves her the embarrassment by admitting that it is all his fault and he is very sorry. However, he is hoping and praying that the girl will hurry and break.

So the dance goes on, and finally everyone goes home exclaiming what a grand time it was.

Episcopal Girls Lead Intramural Basketball Games in Opening Tilt

The Episcopal basketball team holds high scores so far in the intramural games played Friday. The Episcopal team conquered the Kappa Alpha Theta team with a score of 35-6.

Second highest score is held by the Alpha Chi Omegas with 20 from the Chi Omega team by two points. The score stands 21-11.

Alpha Chi Omegas ranks third in the list, having beaten freshman commission with a score of 16-11.

The Tri-Delta team beat the Presbyterians with a score of 10-8.

The Reynolds dormitory team won its game with Phi Mu team.

Jennie Murphree freshmen scored 2-0 against the Spiropia team, since the latter defaulted the game.

Secondary elimination games will be played next week, afternoon, March 6. The line-up for the Episcopal team is: Forwards Episcopals against the Tri-Deltas; Jennie Murphree and Reynolds vs. Alpha Chi Omegas; and the Kappas and Deltas against the Alpha Omicron Pi team.

Jennie Murphree and Reynolds teams have already played their secondary games with a score of 10-8 in favor of Jennie Murphree.

The two sets of winners in honorary's games will play each other Tuesday, March 10.

Final games will be played in the gymnasium Friday night, March 13.

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Proof of this Is the present Ford V-8. In basic design it is almost the same as when introduced four years ago. But in performance and economy there is no comparison between the 1932 and 1936 cars.

Ford engineers do not work with yearly models in mind. The Ford Motor Company does not wait for introductory dates to incorporate improvements. As soon as exhaustive tests prove that a new material is better, into production it goes. When new machining processes or new inspection methods are proved superior, in they go also.

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Students Hold FSCW Program

Speakers Pay Tribute To School In Addresses During Chapel

The singing of Carmet and Gold opened the special P. S. C. W. week convocation program Thursday morning. In keeping with the activities of the week a program of three talks on topics relating to P. S. C. W. were presented.

The first speaker, Marjorie Harris, spoke on "This College As a Florida State Investment." In her discussion she brought out that attending this college enables the students to experience four years of academic development. College opens an array of fields of work. The first two years of college are spent in testing the field and the last two in specializing in a chosen subject and in hard study. Campus life is a character builder giving the student the chance to find herself socially to develop initiative and to build up physical strength.

Miss Katherine Warren, a graduate of the class of 1933 and now secretary to the dean of women, spoke on "Individual Returns On Our State's Investment." Miss Warren opened with a discussion of the campus conveniences dedicated to help the students.

"Since the state is maintaining the school for our benefit," she said, "the students should take advantage of the opportunities offered. The more advancements in the past now afford the young women of the state an opportunity to serve her own community after benefiting by three years of college training.

A few of the most important advantages of a college education pointed out by Miss Warren are intelligence, zeal living, and lasting friendships.

"Our college offers us the privilege of knowing men and women who are leaders in their field, our faculty. We should be inspired by them to become leaders in our own chosen fields."

The third speaker, Miriam Marold spoke on "How Florida State Strives To Live Up To Ideals" and campus show up well when contrasted with that of other states and of all the colleges in the United States we have the secondary ideals well expressed," she said.

Miss Marold pointed out the numerous honor societies and the high scholastic standards we received in the organization of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on the campus longer than any other large and well-edu-ted faculty and excellent curriculum as contributing stones to the production of graduates entering their fields as leaders.

She stressed the lack of class distinction and the lack of extravagance in dress as added proof of the progress Florida State is making.

The Florida Flambeau

Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press

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To Vote Or Not to Vote

Next week each student of Florida State College will have the privilege of voicing her opinion as to who should fill the various campus offices for the coming year. Interest in elections on this campus has usually been limited to candidates and their particular friends or sorority sisters. Many students seem to think that voting is not a part of their college activity. But this is a false conclusion. The future student government officers, heads of publications, and the like will have a large part in determining policies of vital concern to the entire student body. Plus it is important that each voter make a special effort to elect those girls whose ideas and opinions seem to her the most significant and worthwhile.

This year marks a notable change in the elections policy which has heretofore been followed—a change which we hope will bring about an entirely different attitude on the part of candidates and voters. But the success of this system or any other system will be determined in the end by the individual voters. The first step in this procedure was taken in a recent convocation when the formal announcement of elections was made and speeches by outgoing officers given.

Nominations will take place next Thursday. Those students who receive the necessary twenty-five votes for an office will be placed on the primary ballot, which is to be voted on that same day. Final voting for executive council and publications officers will take place on the following Thursday.

Let's make this a record year in the number of votes cast and the interest shown. Only in this way will the election be representative of the collective opinion of the college.

BE SURE TO CAST YOUR VOTE NEXT WEEK.

What Are We Educating For?

Doubtless all of us wonder sometimes. And wondering we seek to discover what people elsewhere are educating for. In countries where a dictatorship exists the answer to this question is easy. They know what they're doing in their schools. Or rather the leaders know what they're indoctrinating. So only course that is left to the masses is to follow meekly.

But in the schools of America, especially the colleges and universities, confusion seems to prevail everywhere. Nobody seems to know where they're going, although they're on the way.

In countries where democracy is most stable, however, and the possibility of dictatorship is most remote—countries like Sweden and Denmark the educational base is both broad and vital, according to Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, in an address at a recent meeting of the National Education association. "This education is not merely vocational or cultural," he said. "It is concerned with the pursuit of happiness through democratic processes."

In a critical analysis of our own educational activities, the commissioner stated, we must first ask ourselves the question. "Is the educational system which we attempt to guide building citizens for democracy?" While insisting civic education for the vast majorities of adults.

"The place to stop the growth of attitudes which prepare people for satisfactory eggs in the great machine of dictatorship," said Dr. Studebaker, "is in the classroom of the public schools."

What Dr. Studebaker has said is significant for more reasons than one. In the first place he is to an important position in the education system of the nation. He has seen to jibe with what other progressive educators are saying.

Our task lies in getting enough people to accept as ideas so that we can do something about the situation. It is indeed time that we were waking up to the fact that we have been teaching blind obedience and blind loyalty in our schools instead of trying to develop a critical and questioning attitude. Moreover, we must realize that unless we relate the teaching and this does not mean teaching Johnny to do his sums to the satisfaction in which we are living, we won't have citizens who will be able to govern intelligent, self-directed lives, which in turn will have a reciprocal influence for the betterment of society.

So, again we raise the question. "What are we educating for?" in the hope that the citizens of America will some day become fully aware of the truly pressing need for a vital educational system. Then will America realize the greatest returns from its investment.

Patriotism Is Not All Parading

The launching of a cooperative plan between the national government and the nation's colleges and universities is the newest educational movement afoot.

By this plan educational opportunities in Civilian Conservation camps all over the country will be furthered, it is hoped. Student councils of the universities of America are asked to aid the new program by sponsoring debate leagues and organized discussion forums, and sending speakers to the camps.

Direct contribution in education in the CCC camps is indeed something new and original from top of the contributions already made by the corps by the colleges of the nation who through their R. O. T. C. units have already contributed many of the officers and teaching personnel who are at the head of the organization units. This is the first time that a direct movement has begun an attempt to place student and faculty aid in direct contact with the activities of the CCC.

In response to the appeal, NSFA has helped to provide this aid in New York, New Jersey, and Delaware, and the program is reported to be gaining momentum throughout the south. A Louisiana student editor writes in support of the program, citing Louisiana's debate league, 4-H clubs, Mental Hygiene society, and farmer's clubs as previous movements in line with the policy newly outlined by the government.

Student councils everywhere are being asked by the National Student Federation of America to furnish undergraduate debaters, speakers and leaders regularly to organize and stimulate CCC forum and debate activities, suggesting that the NYA take a hand, in order that undergraduates contributing to this service may be considered for their work.

What the colleges are going to do about it remains largely to be seen. Here, indeed is an opportunity, especially for opponents of militarism in education, to demonstrate what can be accomplished by "peaceful" patriotism.

Spirit of the Week — By Adams



EXCERPTS FROM THE EDITORS
CHOSEN FROM UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPERS

ELECTIONS

But college students, as "broad" in their thinking as they are "fair" in their dealings, with themselves and others, are "enablement" in their views of important affairs are the ones who sit calmly by, allow a political machine to do their thinking, form their opinions, make their decisions—and cast their ballots. Without a qualm they give up their rights of free thinking, and elections are won and lost before a candidate is nominated or a Vote is cast.—*Purple and White.*

POLITICS

There is no better place than our own campus for attempts to whiten the black eye that politics now has.

Taking to the principles that have been set down by our elders, political factions on the campus have taken to the age-old practice of mud-slinging. The common device is due to the fact that the side that does the mud-slinging last it is weaker, and by defaming the other party's character it attempts to bring it down to the same level upon which it resides.—*Crimson-White.*

FREEDOM

Clearly establishing the freedom of the press, the United States Supreme Court went to the roots of the American Constitution to return an unanimous decision invalidating the late Huey P. Long's Louisiana newspaper gross receipts tax. "A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people," the ruling said. "To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves." Truthfully, the representation can be had without a free press. Enlightenment comes from the gatherers of the news and its interpreters, and mumbling them is mumbling a nation—a la Hitler.—*Red and Black.*

DEFERRED RUSHING

The two proposed methods which offer themselves, namely the six weeks' system and the whole semester plan, have therefore been explained in the Kentucky Kernel, and one of the other has been approved by almost all Greeks. The former satisfies even the most conservative so that there can be no doubt that deferred rushing of some kind is wanted.

Not only will the fraternities profit individually by the plan, but the Greek system as a whole will be strengthened at the university. The fraternities will be individually be relieved of the worries and inconveniences of the present short system and at the same time posetige will be added to the fraternity system as a whole by enabling it to eliminate the mistakes which occur in the choosing of new men under the present plan. Let's cooperate, fellow Greeks, and adopt deferred rushing.—*Kentucky Kernel.*

HIGHER EDUCATION

In Kansas, 1918 there are 44 more institutions of higher education in the country than there were in 1900. The total number of graduates in 1935 was 1662 while there are now 2,706 graduates.—*Campus Comments.*

WORLD WAR INCOMES

From Facts and Figures we offer the following statistics:

"During the four years of the World War the gross income of the DuPont company was reported at a billion dollars.

"The capital employed in their business increased from $83,000,000 to $308,000,000.

"The net profit during these years was $237,000,000—more than three times the capital employed in the business in 1914".

The dividends paid to stockholders amounted to $140,000,000 —a dividend of more than 458 per cent on the par value of the stock."—*Cincinnati Bearcat.*

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES
By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

Editors note Elizabeth Turner acted as guest columnist this week.

THERE is not much doubt as to the situation in Japan since fairly reliable sources report from Tokyo the information that the government dominated by the army with the acquiescence of the country.

Present indications are that regardless of the fate of the ill-fated premier, the army would control the government and that the restraining counsel of the elder statesmen would be missing as would the moderating influence of civilians.

Reports also indicate that the siege of the insurgents in Tokyo had become relatively insignificant, being a side play not incomprehensible to Occidental minds.

HISTORY repeated itself once more last week when Italian forces occupied Mount Alaji, in Ethiopia.

Nearly forty years ago, an Italian army held Mount Alaji, but was overwhelmed unexpectedly, being the greater part of its force. However, such is not expected this time for the Italian arms is composed of three hundred thousand Italians soldiers; and the Ethiopians made no attempt to forestall the surprise attack.

GERMANY opened to the public on Wednesday, January 29 the first long distance television-telephone service in the world. The line, between Berlin and Leipzig, was inaugurated by the German postal authority in connection with the opening of the Leipzig spring fair.

AS a result of a drive on miniature zoos in the dormitories of Columbia university several rules and alligators will be shipped back to their native haunts of Florida. Also seven white mice will be exterminated or given away.

The drive was started in an attempt to end the rapid multiplication of the animals which were becoming pests in the dormitories. The creatures were totally unperturbed about their exile. They'll probably be glad to get back to the Florida climate.

THE communist party organ, *Pravda*, appealed last week to factories and collective farms to train at least one airplane or glider pilot or parachute jumper each as a contribution to Soviet military aviation. The newspaper said that Germany planned to have [illegible] aviator for every 1,000 [illegible] and one of the other has been [illegible] Conformed on Page [illegible]

Magazine Thumbings

NOTE Sarah Sealey has acted as guest columnist this week.

THE OLD PEOPLE'S CRUSADE
By Richard L. Neuberger and Kelley Loe
Harper's, March, 1936

Of all the proposed economic and political cure-alls that have become popular during the last few years—Technocracy, Huey Long's "Share the Wealth" plan, Father Coughlin's "League for Social Justice"—the most phenomenal in its growth and its grip on people is Dr. Francis Everett Townsend's Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd.

A widely accepted estimate of twenty-five million people backs the pension movement, according to Dr. Townsend; and the movement is so fortunate that it controls ten million votes.

The Townsend group is certain to elect at least one hundred members of Congress next fall, say the authors. It controls the balance of power in certain eleven states west of the Mississippi and is rapidly gaining in the East and South.

The plan as it is being pushed by millions of adherents is to give a religious zeal provides that every citizen sixty years of age or over shall receive two hundred dollars a month, to be spent within thirty days. The money necessary is to come from a two per cent tax on all business activities. The cost of this plan would require at least forty billion dollars annually, as estimated by Dr. Townsend, as opposed a sum which makes up forty per cent of the nation's entire income. Some makes no impression on the rapidly increasing army of lower middle class adherents, fascinated by the prospect of — old age of leisure.

"EXICO GOES AMERICAN
By V. F. Calverton
New Masses, February, 1936

The Indian culture, the communal structure, and the easygoing temperament which have held for centuries, been characteristic of Mexico's civilization are about to succumb to the high-pressure, go-getter capitalistic psychology of the United States.

Mexico's culture has resulted from the peculiar mixture of the ravages of frequent revolutions. Its civilization has not been affected by the Spanish and the United States. But the country cannot withstand the influence of a horde of American tourists which has increased from 10,226 in 1928 to 100,000 in 1935.

Mexican leaders are attempting to prevent the complete exploitation by calling the government socialistic. The latter states, however, that there is really no socialist revolution going on in Mexico, but merely a series of capitalistic economies and socialistic demands with the purpose to prevent the impending Americanization process.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HOLLYWOOD
By George W. Alger
Atlantic Monthly, March, 1936

The fact that John Dillinger, the Waleys Involved in the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping and numerous of other highly publicized criminals have come from the time of their crimes testifies to the ineffectiveness and actual danger of the movies to us.

One of the reasons for the failure of the movies, the author, is lack of cooperation between states. The states have power to censor and supervision by going to a state which does not consider violation of parole a crime.

The principle of parole is sound, a prisoner behaving himself and satisfactory and who has been sufficiently punished for his crime should be allowed to re-establish himself as a normal citizen with the intelligent supervision and assistance of a parole officer. The principle is fine, but ridiculously ineffective parole laws and number of states. Florida among the worst. Florida among the worst. Florida has a parole system in the hands of an untrained and uninterested governor, allowing the use of the parolees only through correspondence with them.

New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Rhode Island are the only states which are really dealing scientifically and rather [illegible] inhabitants and that the Soviet does not intervene in Spanish affairs. It was also reported that Russia is preparing to send "Trojan horse" submarines from Europe to her naval base on the Pacific Ocean.

According to sources from London, the government at Moscow is much alarmed concerning the situation in the Pacific, and it was declared that the Soviet was determined to prevent encroachments by Japan in the Russian sphere of territorial influence.

THERE has been much controversy on the part of many American and British universities the question of acceptance of invitations to attend the 1936 [illegible] Conformed on Page [illegible]

High Standing Recognized By Honor Groups

Journalism Honorary Is First to Be Recognized At This College

Fifteen years ago the first national honorary society was installed on the campus. Today there are twelve national and two local organizations recognizing achievement in various fields.

Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic sorority, was the first to be organized here. Founded at the University of Tennessee in 1908, the honorary recognizes two years of successful service on college publications in admitting students to membership.

Pi chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary was the first to be installed in a southern institution. Florida State's chapter of this society each year recognizes high scholarship in awarding to the sophomore who had maintained the highest average during her freshman year among girls majoring in home economics a silver loving cup which she holds for one year until it is passed on to her successor. Omicron Nu standards of attendance are based on scholastic achievement, and membership is limited to seniors and graduate students who may or can be admitted only after they have fulfilled a specified number of academic hours majoring in the requirements. The local chapter of Omicron Nu maintains in addition to its loving cup award, a loan scholarship of $50.

Chi Delta Phi honorary literary fraternity was installed on this campus in 1924 by Charlotte Porter, its founder. The society which has thirty-one active chapters throughout the United States has for its purpose, the stimulation of literary interests among college students. A student is judged eligible for membership on the basis of her literary merits and interests.

Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary was installed on our campus in 1925, succeeding the local educational honorary, Pi Delta.

Phi Alpha Theta, the first fraternity for honors in general scholarship was organized by a group of students at the University called Sigma Delta Pi, in 1918. The Phi Alpha Theta chapter here was installed in 1925.

Phi Alpha Theta, installed here in 1925, the year after its founding at the University of Arkansas, recognizes high scholarship in history and relative subject matter.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, succeeded Phi Beta Sigma a local Spanish honorary here last year. The fraternity recognizes achievement in Spanish.

In 1931, the local senior honorary was established. Its purpose is to recognize leadership, scholarship and service. Orchesis, natural dancing honorary was installed in this campus in 1927. It exists for the purpose of furthering the interest of the dance.

In 1935 the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed successfully with the president.

A PENNY A WORD
Anonymous
American Mercury, March 1936

The author graduated from college ten years ago with literary aspirations. He had written for his career and in the hope of gaining facility of expression, familiarity with the publishers' business and an understanding of public taste, he began as a contributor to the pulp-paper magazines—detective, Western, adventure, mystery, and so forth.

For one or two cents a word, he says, young authors provide excitement for the entertainment of the underpaid masses of our population, thinking thus to make a beginning in the literary world. In reality they are only making a contribution to the lifelong business of wasting time and money into different situations with classic types as characters handing the plot together with a fire and a glamor that makes the rubbish desirable to hordes of readers who are too unimaginative to do their own dreaming.

Writing for the pulp magazines, the author testifies, is a stepping-stone to oblivion.

Collegiate Come-Backs

It looks as though due to the rush toward Gainesville by Betty Ball that those of us who are left behind will have to resign ourselves to the idea of spending most of the week-end in bed, except for the loss of so many candidates for the occasion.

* * *

Well! Junior Musicales has come and gone but from all the warbling on campus of "Beau ing Les Yourself Go," we'd say the melody lingers on.

* * *

For the benefit of those would be popular freshmen we offer the following data guaranteed to bring results according to the University of Saskatchewan report—

Never get intoxicated in the presence of a co-ed.

Avoid signs of jealousy.

Make no mention of other girls in conversation.

Learn to walk.

Steer clear of sentimental subjects—they have an aroma of marriage.

Do not dye your hair or paint your fingernails bright red.

Learn to cook and don't be afraid to let men know you are handy with egg beaters and muffin pans

* * *

And now it comes to the time where they say love is no crime and that the heart that is not scratched, an experience from which you never learn better, as it's undefinable because you can never tell, but as you can be it—Oh! well, it's all in experience you've had—we suppose.

* * *

From Yale comes the report that a professor there has invented an underwater helmet so that he can watch his students in the surface of the water at close face? Naughty naughty; professor, you should be ashamed to have our privacy any more!

* * *

Then there was the professor who dreamt that he was lecturing to his class and when he awoke found he was—oh! yeah! We wonder!—*Stoic.*

* * *

And here is the college prof who learned after a very long week-end—

I wish I were a little rock,
Asleeping on a hill.
Not wishin' nor to-do-ing,
But just keep sleepin' still.

I wouldn't eat. I wouldn't rain.
I wouldn't even wash.
I just sleep a thousand years
And rest myself, by gosh.

—*Arnstaff.*

* * *

According to the *Daily Iowan* a chemistry professor at Iowa recently won a bet that he could drink a glass of ink made from the garnment in acid, neutralized the ink, filtered off the precipitate and spread it on a piece of paper. We wonder where the lucrative bet came in.

* * *

A U. of C. professor in his minor students to give the Monroe Doctrine in as brief a form as possible in a class in Spanish for the benefit of those foreigners. We always do say there's nothing like putting the answer across.

* * *

Local instructors, please note! A Boston psychology professor has compiled the reasons he gives notes in class. "Substituting the words for the brain gives very perceptible results," he says. And Queeva we'd better go to Boston.

* * *

'Can this be love?
The young man cried
I'm all on fire
He shrieked—and died.

It was not love.
He died because
He was on fire.
He really was.

—*Pi Beta Phi Scroll Paragraph.*

* * *

A bottle of rare old Burgundy to Jewel Turner for turning in the most little bit than a week.

* * *

Installed here Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most influential academic honorary society in the United States, recognizing in the arts, letters and universities all over the country. Membership is the highest recognition over a period of three years, this college was the only institution installed to receive this honor among the four recommended.

The two local organizations on this campus are Entertwo. Even honorary, and Sigmatics the Odd honorary. Sigmatics which recognizes leadership, scholarship, service of Odds, was organized at Entertwo, whose purpose is keeping high Rent spirits was established in 1930.

Club Will Meet Monday

"American Neutrality" is the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the International Relations club which will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Library building.

Laura Martin is in charge of the program.

The Social Week

Uniforms, Sabres, Attract Students To Military Ball

The Military Ball in Gainesville this week-end for which the music will be played by Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will be attended by many students from Florida State College campus.

Program for Week-end

The program for the week-end is an extensive one, beginning with the sponsors' parade this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the drill field at which time the ROTC units will pass in review.

There will be an orchestra concert tonight prior to the ball which will begin at 9:30 o'clock. The dance will be given in the university gymnasium.

Tomorrow's program includes tea dancing in the afternoon, a sabres dinner, and a dance at night.

Sponsors for Ball

Students of this college who will be sponsors at this ball are Betty Manning, Betty Parker, Helma Powell, Mary Ward Peterson, Annette Harris, Dorothy Watson, Minna Dunn, Lucy Cee Linn, Wilma Coleman, Eleanor Pufford, Freddie Frink, and Ruth Myrick.

Students Attending

Among the girls on this campus who will attend this affair are Laurita Pearson, Janie Gallemore, Jo Douglas, Lucrelle Patterson, Polly Keleth, Nell Robie Webb, Lillian Taylor, Leila Gibbs, Cora Cheney, Nita Buchanan, Mary Hudson, Tess Chrisial, Jo Kinz, Edith Perkins, Caroline Oliver, Catherine Fuller, Frances LaMotet, Irene Edwards, Margaret Beedy.

Wylma TerBush, Evelyn Ballard, Mary Waller McCormick, Lillian Burford, Mary Bruce Patterson, Muriel Watson, Mary Erlena Annie Laurie Sanchez, Claire Williams, Ruth Fisher, Nancy Wilkinson, Lucy Williams, Charlotte Pelsang, Betty Gause, Billie Hoiard.

Other Guests

Frances Moore, Patricia Givens, Martha Goddard, Dorothy Watson, Hilda Spradlin, Frances Lewis, Betty Manning, Virginia Peyton, Wilma Corman, Betty Harrison, Mickey Mickler, Sally Wells, Peggy VanDyke, Lucy Jane Housler, Mary Frances Whitnard, Barbara Hendry, Mabry Sumner, Fay Milner, Lavina Spaulding, Lois Long, Freddie Frink, Jean Quartz, Danner Baker, Dorothy Rawls.

Betty Ann McKinney Phil Asher, Peggy Jackson, Margie Stewart, Rose Evans, Augusta Yust, Edith Phelps, Lois Adkins, Jean Twelvel, Mary Elizabeth Ramsey, Ted Goodman Anne Ladd, Susanna Trusler, Kathleen Owens, Nellie Woodham, Martha Williams, Peggy Mitton, Mary Emily Parker, Sara Moor, Tommie Grace Faircloth, Carolyn Bliss I. Margaret McCall, Charmian Lufbourrow, Sarah Ball Palmer, Ethel Young, Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, Dodo Trantham.

Retiring President Of Kat Entertains Actives at Party

Antoinette Sullivan, president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained for the active members with a party following the sorority meeting Monday night.

The centerpiece of the dining room table was a large bowl of colorful fruit. Crackers, cheese, cookies, sandwich spreads and coffee were served.

Guests at this time were Iris Machen Tigert, Mary Lee Hawkins, Lillian Burford, Ortelle Parks, Muriel Watson, Claire Williams, Irene Edwards, Kitty Cravey, Blythe Stanley, Ruth Robertson, Mary Patterson, Dorothy Barr, Mary Frances Campbell, Virginia Cammons, Mary Quisenberry, Betty Spicer, Evelyn Ballard, Charnelle O'Steen, Rosalyn Parker, Wylma TerBush, Mary Waller McCormick, Mary Emma, Margaret Reedy, Virginia Hamilton, Mary Veach, Betty Middleton, Sarah Clark, Helen Donn, Patricia Hamilton, Marjorie Horton, Jean Terris, Margaret Schmidt, and Patricia Barrington.

Personal Mention

Charnelle O'Steen, Antoinette Sullivan, and Mary Veach will visit in Jacksonville this week-end.

Helen Donn, Clarice Sanchez, and Betty Middleton, will go to Pensacola this week-end.

Annie Laurie Sanchez will be a visitor in Macon, Ga., this week.

Ruth Sadler and Mary Miller will be the guests of Betty Peck in her home in Jacksonville this week-end.

Sarah Anthony will visit in her home in Jacksonville this week.

Miss Flossie Henry of Live Oak and Miss Bessie Peck of Atlanta were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week-end.

Elsie Kirby will visit in La Grange, Georgia, this week-end.

Former FSCW Girl Wins Honorable Mention In Mercury Essay Contest

An announcement appearing in the March, 1936 issue of *American Mercury* states that Edith Patterson, a Florida State College graduate of 1935, received honorable mention for her work in the recent essay contest sponsored by the magazine.

The essays were to be written on the present state of the union, and the prize offered was $500. The contest was limited to undergraduate students in American colleges.

The winner in the competition was E. Prakcia Carr, of the University of Maryland. Eighteen honorable mentions were listed.

Colleges represented by the students who received honorable mention include Bates, Michigan, Wichita, Missouri School of Mines, Harvard, Colorado, Louisiana, Upsala, Pittsburgh, Iowa State, Florida State, Syracuse, Idaho, Bethel, Houston-San Jacinto, Flat, and Indiana.

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Phi Mu Welcomes Ten New Members With Formal Banquet

The Phi Mu sorority initiated ten girls Saturday afternoon following which there was a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen.

The banquet table was decorated in a rose and white color scheme, with rose and white Enchantress carnations being effectively arranged along the table and in a low bowl used as a centerpiece. Tall rose and white tapers were burning throughout the dinner. Place cards and menus further carried out the color plan.

The honor guests were presented with appropriate favors at this time. They are Caroline Barrett, Lettita Bond, Elizabeth Fenn, Lillian Lukens, Elizabeth Malone, Mary Ellen McGinn, Lillian Simmons, Margaret Wilson, Marian Wood, and May Ingel.

Active members of the sorority who were present at the banquet are Mary Frances Whitnard, Janet Griffiths, Marion Mason, Pat Mitteer, Lucy Houser, Roberta Clifford, Barbara Hendry, Mary Perry Bullock, Elizabeth Perrer, and Mary Sumner.

Also present at this time were the following alumnae: Virginia Amann, Elizabeth Ramsaur, Gladys Ahern, Sara Ellerson, Mrs. Kitty Williams Lawrence, Jayne Hopkins Dixon, Capitola Prevatt Hopkins III, Gertrude Broward, Mrs. B. K. Marshall and Miss Alice Henderson.

Members and Pledges Of Xi Delta To Serve Picnic

The actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain rushees and friends with a picnic supper served on Saturday evening just before the opening of the carnival and street dance which are included in the festivities marking F. S. C. W. week.

Guests will be served in the side yard of the sorority house, with a menu appropriate to the occasion.

Alpha Xi Deltas who are hostesses at this time will include Miss Jessie Smith, chaperone, Mary McGunagle, Althea Smith, Carlotta Cubitas, Jimmie Pleas, Rachel Griffin, Lula Walker, Marian Weeks, Wilmona Ireland, Betty Evans, Geneva Morris, Jean Craig, Jessie Mead, Charlotte Kinsie, Clotilde O'Neil, Monica Wiley, Carolyn Garvin, Mary Elizabeth Lovelace, Frances Hamilton, Virginia Cary, Gertrude Kuhn, Mildred Booth, Fay Corey, Dot Hoffman, Mary Pollard, Victoria Crisp, and Micky Bronson.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA WILL ENTERTAIN GRAND PRESIDENT DURING NEXT WEEK

Mrs. George B Banta, Jr., of Menasha, Wisconsin, grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta will be a visitor at the local chapter house from Tuesday noon until Thursday of next week, during which time she will be extensively entertained.

There will be an informal coffee at the sorority house after dinner Tuesday night at which time only pledges and actives will be present. This will give Mrs. Banta a chance to meet the local chapter. Tours around the campus and Tallahassee have been planned for her entertainment.

The sorority will entertain with a formal reception at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday night. The receiving line at this time will consist of Mrs. Banta, Dr. Jenete Tilt, Miss Edith West, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Estes Mae McIntosh, Mrs. Mary Turnville, Mary Banta, and Lillian Burford.

Faculty members who will be guests at this time are Mr. and Mrs Earl I. Vance, Dr. David Bright, Miss Enda Mae Devitney, Miss Mary Schoenhertz, Miss Edith Schornhertz, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kellum, Miss Harriet Stryer, Dean Margaret Sandels and Miss Katherine Warren.

Hostesses on this occasion will be Antoinette Sullivan, Evelyn Ballard, Charnelle O'Steen, Rosalyn Parker, Wylma TerBush, Mary Waller McCormick, Mary Banta, Margaret Reedy, Virginia Hamilton, Clarice Sanchez, Banks Wood, Mary Veach, Betty Middleton, Sarah Clark, Helen Donn, Patricia Hamilton, Marjorie Horton, Jean Terris, Margaret Schmidt, Patricia Barrington.

Ruth Robertson, Mary Patterson, Dorothy Barr, Mary Frances Campbell, Virginia Cammons, Mary Quisenberry, Betty Spicer, Iris Machen Tigert, Mary Lee Hawkins, Lillian Burford, Ortelle Parks, Muriel s Watson, Claire Williams, Irene Edwards, Kitty Cravey, and Edith Stanley.

Banquet is Given By A. O. Pi's in Honor Of New Initiates

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority honored its new initiates, Hazel Noe, Frances Hobbs, Sybil Cheshire, Jane Sutton, and Helen Young, at a banquet held in the Dutch Kitchen Saturday night.

The initiates and chaperones were presented Jacquominot roses as a memento of the occasion and initiates also being given the sorority recognition pin.

A feature of the program was the presentation of the A. O. Pi placque to Frances Hobbs for the best improvement in grades. Hazel Noe was the recipient of an onyx and gold pledge ring which is given each year to the best all-around pledge.

Mildred Williams and Pearle Shepard sang a duet, "The Message of the Rose," and Mrs. Hughes gave a toast to the new members.

The banquet table was decorated with roses and japonicas, the four red tapers at the end of each corner representing the four founders.

Alpha Xi Delta Has Annual Elections

At an installation service held on Monday evening in the chapter house, Mary Lovelace became president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority for the year 1936-37.

Other new officers who began their duties at this time were, Winona Ireland, vice-president; Frank Wildman, treasurer. Mildred Booth, recording secretary; Clotilde O'Rourke, corresponding secretary; and Marian Weeks, marshal.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
March 8 to March 14

Sunday

11:00 p. m. Church services.
7:45 p. m. Vespers.

Monday

5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:15 p. m. Phi Mu sorority meeting.

Tuesday

11:30 p. m. Convocation — debate — U. of Fla. vs. U. of Daytona.
5:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.

Wednesday

4:30 p. m. Student recital—auditorium.
7:15 p. m. Lecture — Gerhart Seyer, "A Nation Terrorized"—Little Theater.
7:30 p. m. Kappa Alpha Theta reception.

Thursday

11:00 a. m. Elections — convocation.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium.

Saturday

6:00 p. m. Panhellenic dance.

Students Give Radio Program

Glee Club and Orchestra Perform Over WTAL For FSCW Week

Two radio broadcasts in celebration of state-wide F. S. C. W. week were presented over station WTAL by college students this week through the courtesy of Mr. Richard Kingston, station director.

On Monday night the college Glee club under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson, associate professor of voice, and student government officials presented a twenty-minute program. This program consisted of the glee club's interpretation of "Stars and Gold" and "The Spirit-Flower" by Campbell-Tipton.

Talks in explanation of F. S. C. W. week were presented by Katherine Blood, president of the College Government association and by Margaret Graham, chairman of judiciary.

"To every student at Florida State College for Women this week offers the privilege of cleaner knowledge of the opportunities which are at the expense of our state," said Katharine in the introduction to "F. S. C. W. week." "For faculty members the challenge is to present their best—best of student responses, with consequent raising of academic standards . . .

"In alumnae meetings over Florida, graduates are united to foster the interest of the college and to encourage the high school seniors to attend institutions of higher learning. . . . To trustees, administrators, and patrons this observance pays tribute to the results of intricate planning and management. . . . In the parents of F. S. C. W. students this week stirs a particular feeling of pride. It is a symbol of their efforts to fulfill a final part of their daughters' formal training.

"F. S. C. W. week depicts great advancement during many lines as contrasted with the standards of even a very few years ago," Katherine pointed out. "It demonstrates as well increasing need for complete equipment, a suitable housing space, and lighter teaching loads for instructors, in order that young women here may have every educational advantage."

Margaret Graham gave a brief summary of "F. S. C. W. week." She spoke on addresses President Conradi and thirty-three members of the college faculty are to make to eighty civic and women's clubs and school groups in all over Florida. They will join the alumnae in presenting the claims of Florida the contributions which the college has made to the state.

The program came to a close with the Glee club singing Dean Sperry Lieth."

Tuesday night the Little Theater orchestra under the direction of Owen P. Sellers, also of the college music faculty, presented a twenty-minute program of music.

Selections played included: *True American*, March by Mackie; *Dark Eyes*, by Nell Morel. Glee club members who took part in the Monday night program are: Jo Binion, Mickey Conn Sara Bathoon, Edna Moon, Marie Spurlock, Mary Hales, Betie Johnson, La Una Hosford, Eleanor Varnum, Elsie Renfroe, Marian Herbert, Margaret Courter, Marion Kirkland, Betty Wilson, Nellie Bahrt, Lois Bowen, Marion Carson, Annabelle Larsen, Charnelle O'Steen, Virginia Pinsey, Maxine Ward, Arline Lenhart, Eleanor Daniels, Alma Bevill, Anita Leonard.

Helen Jones, Jessie McCollum, Marables Cullingham, Helen Cline, Chauncey Coleman, Ruth Porter, Eula Lee Vance, Janie Farrell, Margaret Peacock, Dorothy Dame, Julia Beckham, Ruth Knight, Rosalia McDonald, Bryan Stump, Marjorie Stump, Margueite Brame, Jane Hubbard.

Continued on Page Six

STATE THEATRE
—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper
in
"DESIRE"
—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
"PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"
with
WARNER BAXTER
—TUESDAY—
"TINGTIME QUEST"
with
DICKIE MOORE
—WEDNESDAY—
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
"HERE COMES TROUBLE"
—THURSDAY—
ROCHELLE HUDSON
in
"THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND"



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Each puff less acid
A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO
All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.
Luckies are less acid
Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.
Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes
BRAND A
LUCKY STRIKE
BRAND B
BRAND C
RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS
Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Mrs. Cushing Tells of Old, New Russia

Illustrates Lecture With Costumes, Music And Folk Dances

An unusual interpretation of the character and philosophy of the Russian people was presented here Wednesday night by Mrs. Stella Marek Cushing a Czechoslavakian in her lecture on "Russia, Old and New."

Mrs. Cushing with her combination of a Slavic heritage and an American and European education was particularly well fitted to describe Russia, both from the sympathetic standpoint of a Slav and from the critically evaluating attitude of a Westerner.

The lecturer appeared on the stage dressed in the luxurious costume of an aristocratic lady of the Tsarist regime. She pictured the magnificence of life among the upper classes and contrasted it with the poverty and oppression which characterized the millions of peasant serfs. Two of Tschaikowsky's compositions, played by Mrs. Cushing on the violin, contributed to her description of life in old Russia. She demonstrated also several Russian folk dances.

In describing new Russia, Mrs. Cush a replaced her exquisitely decorated headdress with a simple red beret and took off her finely embroidered silk coat to display a Russian blouse and a plain skirt. This, she explained, is the difference in dress between old and new Russia.

Mrs. Cushing's presentation of new Russia consisted of a series of sketches of various phases of Soviet life, each based on some personal experience and possessing a highly dramatic quality.

In these sketches, she described the home life of a typical family, experiences during a street car ride, her impressions of the Russian theater and screen, and this contrasting attitude of the old people and the youth toward the hardships to which Russia is subjecting in order to build a new society.

Mrs. Cushing added greatly to her interpretation of Russia by singing Russian folk songs in the original tongue and by demonstrating the nature of the Slavonic dance.

In an open forum held after the lecture a student and faculty committee selected as the best question asked, a question by Mary Ann Hills: "To what extent has education lifted the people and how does it reach out to the masses?"

This question will be considered along with questions from all other lectures during the year, and a prize will be awarded to the student asking the best question.

The committee to select the best question Wednesday included Miss Marian Irish, Miss Sadie Young, Ruth Persons, Goldie Lewinsky, and Eleanor Williams.

Andrews Goes To Conference

Director of Personnel Attends 4th National Conference

Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, has returned from St. Louis where she attended a meeting of the American College of Personnel association and has given an account of her experiences.

Dr. Andrews attended many sessions while there, but was especially interested in a program presented by Dr. Rainey, president of Bucknell university and director of the Youth Commission project in America.

The program for the care and education of American youth which is working under Rockefeller Foundation is to be five years in length. It concerns 30,000,000 young people from the ages of twelve to twenty-five. Of these there are five and one half million from the ages of sixteen to twenty-four unemployed. Dr. Rainey dwelt on the question—Are we educating too many?

The program is to attempt to enlarge the services of the high schools so that a person can be thoroughly educated there and those who wish to continue in professional life may attend college.

The objectives of the program are health, social and economic security, education according to needs and further ability, recreation, social participation, selection of society to development of youth; development and understanding directed to World Peace, and a study of characteristics of youth.

The youth commission is composed of Dr. Rainey, chairman; Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; Lotus D. Coffman, president of University of Minnesota; Dorothy Canfield Fisher; Willard E. Gibbon; Henry I. Harriman, banker; Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of Chicago university; Father Guinn C. H. Raul; Will Russell, dean Teachers college, Columbia university; Edgar B Stem, New Orleans; John W. Studebaker, U. S. commission of education; Marion Van Water; Mr. Wahl, labor representative; Owen D. Young, president of the General Electric company.

Headlines and Footnotes

Continued from Page Four

anniversary of the founding of Heidelberg university

On Monday Heidelberg officials withdrew invitations which had been extended to Oxford, Cambridge, and Birmingham universities, in an effort to save its face, after the two leading British universities declined and it became evident that the other British institutions would follow suit.

Harvard, Cornell, Vassar and several other important American colleges have accepted and will send delegates; Yale has not yet acted, while Columbia students definitely opposed acceptance

* * *

URE in the home of Dr George Schuyler Colfax at Pompton Lake, N J., destroyed a bed used by George Washington during the Revolutionary war. A number of valuable relics were saved from the fire, but many priceless antiques were destroyed.

Dr. Colfax is the great grandson of General William Schuyler Colfax, who served with Washington.

* * *

FEARS were aroused for about forty American missionaries in Shansi Province, China, Wednesday as Chinese communists swept into the province. The missionaries were believed to be in the path of the invasion No word has been received from American and Canadian missionaries stationed at Penchow, since last Saturday. This is near the district through which the reds are believed to be sweeping

* * *

PROPAGANDA, Minister Goebbels at the opening of the Leipsig Spring fair stated that Germany's need for raw materials is great, especially since the post war secure of Germany's old sources.

Adolph Hitler, in his inaugural message, stated that Germany's purchasing power is so used up that there is need to sell abroad. Thus, Germany heard its leaders admit that the nation must expand both its exports and its imports.

* * *

IN SPEAKING of the Leipsig fair it is interesting to know that this is the world's oldest fair this being the 1,975th session. This fair is the oldest going concern in the world and has been one of the most important influences in creating and giving direction to international trade throughout the history of modern Europe.

* * *

IN ORDER to do away with differences long existing between the United States and Panama, to further carry out President Roosevelt's good will policy, and to safeguard war time use of the Panama Canal from all interference, the United States signed a series of conventions with Panama. Through them, the United States renounces its right of intervention in Panama, its guarantee of Panamanian independence, its right to acquire land in Panama by imminent domain, and makes other vital concessions, while retaining its right to defense activities. Thus as an ally, rather than as a colonial vassal, Panama is expected to be a much more dependable nation in cooperating with the United States in protecting its short cut to the Pacific ocean.

Chinese Textiles Form Artist Series Exhibit

There will be an artist series exhibition of Chinese textiles from the collection of Helen Burton in room 307 Administration building from Friday, March 5 through Wednesday, March 10, according to Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, assistant professor of art. Miss Briggs will give a talk on this exhibit Monday at 5:30 and Tuesday at 4:30

Juvenile Books Are Forum Topic

Smith, Mathews, Finner Lead Discussion

The child is an individual, not an adult in miniature" is the new conclusion that is influencing the trend of modern juvenile literature. This statement was made at the A A U W forum on "Children's Poetry and Books for Young People" last week. Discussions were led by Miss Leonora Smith, Miss Etta L. Mathews, and Mrs. P. F. Finner.

"Poetry should be a part of children's experiences," stated Miss Smith in reviewing several books of poems for younger children. Poems by A A Milne, Rachel Field, Vachel Lindsay, Dorothy Aldis and other writers of children's works were read to illustrate the possibilities for fitting poetry to children's experiences. Miss Smith said the child has an instinctive delight in rhythm which these poems satisfy.

Miss Mathews in showing the new trends of juvenile literature stated that the first requirement of good juvenile books is that they give the child mental stimulus which will aid its intellectual growth.

Large publishing houses have recognized the need for juvenile departments and the output of books for younger readers has increased one hundred per cent in the last ten years. The books of these last few years are omitting the dogmatic, sermonial tone which were characteristics of earlier children's books.

To develop reading, thinking young people they should be surrounded by good books. They should be kept in touch with the new books, and books should be discussed thoughtfully with them. Mrs. F. F. Finner described briefly three books which would appeal to the innate sense for adventure in the child and aid his developing a taste for the type of literature which will add to his development. The books reviewed were "The Vanishing Wilderness" by Lamont and Wells, "African Shadows by Udo Mochs, and "Three and the Moon," by Jacque Dores.

This forum was one of a series of monthly discussions being sponsored by the local branch of A. A. U. W. and was under the chairmanship of Miss Enda Mae Deviney.

Mary Lou Moore Signs With Stations WKBW And WGR to Broadcast

Mary Lou Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore of Clearwater left last week for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will broadcast singing and dramatic programs with radio stations WKBW and WGR.

Mary Lou attended Florida State College during the last two years where she was engaged in many activities. She was a student in the college of Arts and Sciences, in which she majored in speech, taking eighteen hours in the two years she was enrolled. She was very interested in dramatics and singing, and entered all activities which would aid her in her preparation for a dramatic career. She was the freshman Lady in Fealty, was a member of the cast of Junior Ministrels last year, and took an active part in the college glee club and the Y. W. C. A

Mary Lou is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and served as activity chairman for that sorority in her sophomore year

Seniors to Attend Meet

A vocational guidance meeting for all seniors and two-year certificate students will be held Thursday night, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi little theater, Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel, has announced. Dr. Andrews will speak for a few minutes on facts concerning placement in teaching and other fields and an open forum will be conducted at the close. Dr Andrews has urged that all seniors attend.

Instruction is Given During Practice Hour

Practice has begun for the Colonial Tea Room's annual Easter Tea. Even tennis games, Dorothy Lancaster, leader of the Even tennis announced this week.

Instruction will be given to all students who attend the practices, if they so desire. Anyone who is interested in improving her tennis game, whether she thinks she has a chance of making one of the teams or not, is urged to come out for practices. Attendance is required at at least two practices each week in order to obtain credits towards an "F"

Even practices are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 and for Saturdays at 9:30 Odd practices are scheduled for Wednesdays at 4:30 and for Fridays at 3:30 Janice Borten, leader of the Odd tennis will give instruction to anyone interested.

STUDENTS GIVE RADIO PROGRAM

Continued from Page Five

Barbara Hubbard, Jean Zacharias, Evelyn Bayless, Margaret Melvin.

Margaret Endsley, Helen Shepherd, Louise Bowers, Mary Allen Barkerly, Florence Wagner, Lucy Kelly, Madeline Duncan, Pearle Shepard, Evelyn Fisher, Jeanne Harned, Leona Howe, Mildred Seekins.

Members of the Little Theater orchestra, who took part in the Tuesday night broadcast are Mrs. Helen Sellers, Betsey Anderson, Martha Reddick, Virginia Long, Louise D. Johnson, Yvette Breur, Hazel Bowman, Annabelle Larsen, Betty Parker, Veola Evans, Sarah Tyler, and Marjorie Tillis.



Theme song of new Vani-Treds inspired by sparkling style and smooth-as-silk comfort and chorused by thousands of happy wearers!

$5.95
NOTE—
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Quality Shoe Shoppe

SODA SPECIALS
Saturday and Sunday Luncheon
25c AND 35c
—CHOICE OF—
Roast Young Turkey with Steamed Rice, Giblet Gravy
Western Tenderloin Steak, Country Style
Congealed Fruit Salad
Selection of Fresh Vegetables, Sally Lunn Muffins
FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAE FOR DESSERT

SPECIAL COLD PLATE 20c
Potato Salad, Sugared Baked Ham, Lettuce and Tomatoes, Gherkins, any to Drink
Grant Double Dip Ice Cream Soda 10c; 2 for 15c
FRESH STRAWBERRY NUT SUNDAE 10c

BAR-B-Q Pork Sandwich, Potato Chips 5c
Drink 10c
Chicken Salad Sandwich, Small Chocolate Milk, with Ice Cream 15c
FRESH PINEAPPLE NUT PARFAIT 10c



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"Where Styles are Shown First for Less"
Invites You to Our
SPRING OPENING
Saturday, March 7th
The Very Latest in Dresses and Hats!
DRESSES $1.95 and UP
HATS $1.95 and $2.95

Vote in Primary Tuesday and Finals Thursday

The Florida Flambeau

Attend Y. W. C. A. First College Church Service

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, March 14, 1936

VOLUME XXIII. NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Faculty Senate Presents New "Honors" Plan

Give Greater Freedom To Both Students And Departments

GUIDANCE EXAM TO SHOW ABILITY

Will be Responsible Only To Major Professor And Superiors

New regulations concerning honors work which will provide for more freedom and elasticity for the students and departments concerned were adopted by the faculty senate at a meeting held Wednesday, March 11.

In the revised regulation the major professor, the major department, and the honors committee are jointly given the power to approve the students for honors work. Under the old regulation the honors committee alone approved the admission.

More Freedom Is Given

In the advanced independent honors, both the major professor and the students are given more freedom in determining the nature and scope of the student's work.

In these courses it will be possible for the student to substitute a project for a paper. Moreover, the student will be responsible only to the major professor and to examinations for the presentation and quality of her paper or project. Previously she was responsible to examining committees appointed by the chairman of the honors committee.

As to attendance at classes, honors students will be given no formal attendance privileges except the respective fields of advanced independent study.

Honors students in the future will be required to take only one examination which may be of the written and will be conducted by and subject to the approval of their professors. Moreover, honors candidates will be eligible for one degree, which is the bachelor's degree with honors. Students graduating with honors are awarded the degree with honors or with highest honors. An improvement honors student may take advantage o, the new regulations if there is no conflict with the prerequisites of her department.

Sophomores May Apply

In accordance with the revised regulations students may apply to be admitted before April 1 of

Continued on page two

Conradi Tells Of State Trip

Meets Alumnae, Appears Before Civic Clubs

President E. G. Conradi has returned to Tallahassee from a twenty- four days' absence from the state, which was one of the longest in the history of the annual second annual F. S. C. W. tour.

Accompanied by Dr. Conradi, that our annual F. S. C. W. week is an institution of inestimable value not only to the alumnae but also because it brings to many in the state who keep alive among graduates of the college a keener appreciation of these ideals, but also because it brings to many in the state who come in contact with the college worthwhile information with regard to the aims and achievements through the programs conducted during the C. W. week many persons who would otherwise be completely unfamiliar with the methods and purposes of the institare gain an appreciative insight into the fine work which is being carried forward her."

Among the alumnae visited with Dr. Conradi met in the cities which he visited was Barbara Cuthkel, member of the class of 1935 and "itor-in-chief of the *Flambeau* during her senior year. Barbara, who was president an alumnae dinner in Miami, expressed the desire to extend through Dr. Conradi her greetings to the *Florida Flambeau* and to the entire student body of Florida State College for Women.

Guest Speaker Will Address Club Here

Dr. Manning J. Dauer will speak to the International Relations Club Monday night, March 18, at 7:30 in the Audubon Conradi theater on "The United States and World Peace."

Dr. Dauer is head of the politics, science department at the University of Georgia. He is a speaker of the International Relations Club there.

The entire student body is invited to hear him, it was according to Clarissa Knight, president of the club.

Students Vote Debate Issue

Florida Loses Decision In Favor Ohio Team At Convocation

A visiting team from the University of Dayton, Ohio, debating the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that Congress should have the power to override with a two-thirds vote a supreme court decision declaring an act of congress unconstitutional" won the decision of the student body vote in convocation Tuesday.

The Florida team upheld the negating team took the negative side of the question.

Members of the affirmative side, Daniel Hobbs pointed out (1) the propriety of adopting the plan of the affirmative side of the question and (2) the necessity of adopting a plan to fit it.

The first point, Mr. Hobbs explained, is that the United States constitution was made for an agricultural economy — an eighteenth century institution to cope with twentieth century conditions. The second point he developed by labeling the supreme court "an obstacle." The court's three most famous decisions, Dred Scott, Income Tax and Legal Tender—all were overturned. He said on the side we have a choice of rule by the people or rule by a dead hand of rule by nine men.

The first speaker for the negative was George Smathers. He stressed the point that the Supreme Court in all its history had declared only one-fourth of one per cent of the acts of congress unconstitutional. He stated that while that was not absolutely perfect it is an argument for the present power.

The second speaker on the affirmative side, Marion Hay, declared that the mixed decisions of the nine men was no solution to obscure problems. The weakness revealed by the fact that true unconstitutionality may apply to only nine men. He used as an illustration the Child Labor Act. He concluded by saying that with the present power of the supreme court we have a nation of laws for laws' sake.

Shannon Smith, the second speaker on the negative side, summed up the case for the present congress as we now have would be more easily influenced by vested interests than the supreme court. It is the best congress that money can buy, he said.

In the rebuttal George Smathers, of Florida, said that the situation demands a change.

Rev. McLeod To Inaugurate YWCA Services

Monthly Religious Meets Are Group's Second Large Project

GLEE CLUB WILL LEAD IN HYMNS

Out-of-Town Ministers Of Interest to Young People Invited

Rev. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Winter Haven, will be the first speaker of the church service which is being sponsored monthly by the Y. W. C. A. of this college for the next three months, it was announced Sunday morning, March 15, at 11:30 o'clock. The subject of Rev. McLeod's sermon is to be "God and the Individual."

Rev. McLeod received his B. A. degree at Davidson college, his B. D. degree at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky, and his Ph. D. degree in the English university in Edinburgh, Scotland. During the time he studied in Scotland he was assistant pastor to the Liberton Parish church of Edinburgh.

Travels Widely

In 1924, he spent eight months traveling and visiting in 21 different countries of Europe and the Near East, including Italy, Palestine, and Egypt. During 1925 and 1926 he conducted "Student Life Institutes" in the colleges and universities of North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia.

Rev. McLeod has served as Westminster Fellow to the World People's conferences of North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Florida and as pastor of churches in Louisville, Kentucky; Laurel and Jackson, Mississippi. For the past five years he has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Winter Haven, Florida.

He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and of the O. D. K. honorary fraternity.

Is Y. W. C. A. Project

These monthly church services are the first large project which the Y. W. C. A. this year and has for its purpose the encouragement of the religious interests of students in the college. Out-of-town ministers of interest to students and faculty pastors who are capable of

Continued on page two

Esteren Chooses Twenty Pledges

Honorary Taps Members In Dining Room

Esteren, Even honorary, tapped twenty new pledges in the dining room last week.

Pledging was held following dinner with the president, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, officiating. The new members were formally welcomed by initiated this year, and the sophomore pledges will be initiated next fall.

Seniors tapped were Amelia Jones, Margaret Martin, Sara Christman, Betty Akin, Lucy Lee Linn, Rose Panovski, and Margaret Bell.

Sophomores tapped were Dorothy Gallant, Mary Frances Hall Asher, Betty Oetlund, Madge Glenn, Jean Lyles, Cora Sherrod, Ellen Jane Wilson, Frances Hodges, and Louise Gehan.

Juniors tapped Bond Dickenson, and Miss Elisabeth Washburn members of the college faculty, and Miss Kay Warren, secretary to the dean, were also tapped.

The purpose of this organization is to strengthen the ties between the faculty, alumnae and to promote a feeling of friendship and cooperation.

The officers of Esteren are: president, Margaret Thompson; vice-president, Caroline Hall; secretary and treasurer, Betty Meyer.

Initiated members are Janet Griffitts, Betty Meyer, Caroline Oliver, Margaret Thompson, Margaret K. Anderson, Minna Dunn, Edith Webb, Margaret Graham, Kitty Blood, Ermine Lawrence, Sybil Gordon, Margie Rasiter-son, Ann Mizell, and Frances Lewis.

Faculty members are Miss Elisabeth Lynn, Miss Katie Montgomery, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, and Miss Hazel Allison Stevenson.

College Girls Converse About Many Subjects

Elections, Panhellenic Dance Are Subjects Of Conversation

Just what do students talk about as they hurry from class to class, arms loaded with books? The next day's assignments? Perhaps. But more often they are talking about the various campus activities.

This week, the coming election is the most talked of subject on the campus. Each student debates silently with herself as she tries to decide whether the pretty redhead should be elected, or the dark-eyed brunette. After a few minutes' thought she confides to her room-mate that the redhead really is more suitable to that certain office, but then the little brunette is her best friend. What should she do?

Skipping over the heads of several students, our eyes alight on two sorority girls talking excitedly about the Panhellenic dance. The words tumble out of one girl's mouth, faster and faster as she describes her new "swanky" evening gown on which she has expended plenty of her allowance—just for John, too. With a sweep of her arms she describes the principal lines of the gown, while a flutter of fingers is indicative of the flowers on the shoulder.

The other listens with a half smile on her face, waiting for her companion to stop chattering so she can get a word in edgewise about her new silver slippers with the glistening rows of rhinestones on them.

As we push through the Monday night crowds at the movies, we hear two students talking earnestly in one corner of the post office, while in the opposite corner a throng to get to their mail boxes, their faces lighting up as they catch a glimpse of a little white something in their cozies. "Hope it's not for my room-mate, she gets letters to herself as she gives one enthusiastic "pump" a vigorous shake. The two girls in the corner continue their private conversation, unaware of the great commotion going on about them. They nod their heads slowly as they discuss the merits and demerits of the two big debating teams which came to chapel last week. One speaks with elaborate words as she speaks to the affirmative team from the University of Dayton, Ohio. The other hangs on her every word. The varsity team from the University of Florida, the negative team was concerning congress and its power to override by a two-thirds vote a decision declared by supreme court, declaring laws passed by congress unconstitutional. Yes, very interesting. Suddenly, their conversation is interrupted by a not-overly-polite freshman who demands in a loud voice, "Is why-don't-you-get-out-of-my-way look.

Sitting at the dining room table we hear an animated conversation about the week-end, the food, and wishes for warm weather. While the girl across from her

Continued on page two

Profession Of Date Dishing Flourishes Over Week-Ends

"Opportunity Knocks But Once," Say Philosophic, "But How Will a Girl Let It Knock?" Is the Subsequent Lament

By KNOW-IT-ALL

"—perchance, then, where's Betty? Betty, hey, you've gotta have been very quiet since the now, you can't fail me. They just got in town and one's a Pike and the lodge's a mess. And I've already told them you'd go, and you too," she adds pointing to the other girl of a group of four.

"—Sucker!" murmur the victims, "what do they look like and what are their names?"

"I don't know but you'll meet 'em when they get here. Now I hope they're all fine, cause they're friends of Eddy's and you know Eddy is okay and they're from well there is one and he'll be good sports and show some

After this much rambling speech only the name of the "tractor" of the dates everything is considered fixed and two bewildered girls dash hurriedly from a card table leaving two other, very bemuddled ones to try and find out what all the previous discussion was about, and just who had the car which would have made that little slam.

Then the week after week and sometimes in between at P. S. C. W., this novel way of taking the experience as a teacher, vocational leader, counselor, and principal in schools located in the country, in a large industrial city, as a psychological examiner of pupils and of shoe brought before the courts; and as director of a State Bureau of Child Welfare, supervision over state prisons, jails, and community agencies for delinquency prevention.

In his position of federal parole executive he exercises supervision over all United States prisoners released from any penal or correctional community in this country. He has had a large part in the great world of crime in its social manifestations through his desk every day. It is significant that the federal system has been free from the violent attacks of the parole to which many jurisdictions have been subjected.

Affiliations

Mr. Huff received his M.A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and has done other graduate work at the University of Alabama, George Washington university, and Harvard. He is

Continued on page two

State Supervisor Calls All-Day Meeting Here

Home economics teachers of the Ochlockonee district will gather at Florida State College Saturday for an all-day meeting, March 21, called by the state supervisor of home economics education, Miss Boletha Projen to discuss the testing program in home economics.

The meeting will be held in room 209 Science building from 9:00-12:00 a. m. and again in the afternoon from 2:00-4:00. according to Miss Elizabeth Connor, associate professor of home economics, who is in charge of the program.

Huff To Talk On "Prisons And Paroles"

Gathered Data Teaching In "Crime Areas" Of Industrial Cities

CLOSE STUDENT OF CRIMINOLOGY

Forum Lecturer to Speak To Student Body On Eve of March 18

The Honorable Ray L. Huff, parole executive for the United States Board of Parole and Bureau of Prisons of the Federal Department of Justice, will speak on the student body next Wednesday night, March 18, on the subject, "Prisons and Parolees."

Student Crime

Mr. Huff has been a close student of crime problems for more than twenty years. He has gained his experience as a teacher, vocational leader, counselor, and principal in schools located in the country, in a large industrial city, as a psychological examiner of pupils and of shoe brought before the courts; and as director of a State Bureau of Child Welfare, supervision over state prisons, jails, and community agencies for delinquency prevention.

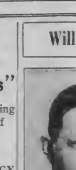
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Continued on page two

Will Speak



Dietetic Meet Convenes Here

Program Will Open With Address of Welcome By President

A complete program for the second annual meeting of the Florida State Dietetic association scheduled today at the Florida State College for Women has been announced by Miss Anna May Tracy, association president and college dietitian.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State College for Women, will welcome the convention group at its morning session. The scientific topic will be guests of the college at luncheon that day in the Jennie Murphree hall where will be shown over the college kitchen and food departments by the student dietitians. A picnic supper is planned for the group that night at the college camp at Lake Bradford, about five miles from Tallahassee, with the college dietitians as hostesses. Early arrivals at the one-day convention will be entertained Friday morning, March 20, at an informal open house at the college home management house. Exhibits of interest to dietitians will be placed in the college library during the meeting here.

The program will be:

Friday morning, March 20—Informal open house at college home

Continued on page two

Cast of Senior Play Completed

Three Tallahassee Men Will Take Part

The complete cast for the senior play, The Importance of Being Earnest," has been announced and committees are now at work. It is to be presented April 2 and 3.

Tallahassee men who are playing the male parts are Kenneth Williams as Gribsby, Bill Thomas as Algernon, and Clyde Gregory as Chasuable. The female parts are being played by Mamie Beck as Lady Bracknell; Betty Hutchins as Gwendolen Parker; Eleanor Jenkins as Cecily Carew; Evelyn Leonard as Miss Prism, Evelyn Collins as Merriman; and Pat Given as Lane.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, general chairman and Emily Johnson is assistant chairman. The play is being sponsored by Mortar Board. Other committee chairmen are: publicity chairman, Lucy Estelle Ruhn, general chairman Margaret Graham; tickets, Cris Leverett; committee, Betty Manning; programs, Sarah Graham; properties, Flor Lenert; stage manager, Sara Howes, lights, Mary Frances Mizell; and costumes, Gwendolyn Adair.

Peck Will Read Poetry

Betty Peck will read religious poetry this Sunday evening March 15, at the regular weekly vesper service in the Augusta Conrad theater at 7:15 o'clock. A special musical program is also being planned, and everyone is invited to attend, according to Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman of vespers committee.

Candidates Named For Primary, Finals

Dickens Movie Will Return March 26-27

Mortar Board announces a return engagement of "A Tale of Two Cities," a picturization of the Dickens classic featuring Ronald Colman and Elisabeth Allan. The picture will be presented March 26-27 at the Rita theater, and tickets can be procured from students on campus. Mortar Board will get credit for all tickets bought from students.

McKay and Whitaker Will Run For Leadership Student Body

FLAMBEAU PRINTS OFFICE POLICIES

General Elections Will Be Run Off Between March 19-24

The yearly Florida State College elections got underway yesterday with the nominations committee's announcement of nominees for the major campus offices. These nominees were suggested by the student-body in a special convocation Thursday morning and were notified of their nomination by the committee later in the afternoon.

Nominees stated by letter their acceptance of the nomination and gave a resume of their platform policies for publication in this issue of the Flambeau.

Primary Procedure

All candidates on the official primary ballot will be questioned in convocation Tuesday morning by Katherine Blood, president of the College Government association, with the candidates coming to the chair in groups according to classes. Each girl will be introduced and the office for which she is a candidate will be stated. After the group has been introduced it will back the auditorium while nomination speeches and their platform policies are given in place. Nominees from each class will be presented in this manner.

Primary elections will be held on Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 until 6:30 and from 7:15 until 8:30.

Speeches by Candidates

The two nominees for each office receiving the greatest number of votes in the primary will be presented alone with the candidates for publications offices in the Thursday convocation. At this time the final candidates for the offices of president of C. O. A., chairman of the student legislature, and editors of the three campus publications will give short speeches re-stating their policies and will be open to questions from the floor for each other.

The final voting for the major offices will take place Thursday

Continued on page two

Tampa Artists Offer Concert

Friday Morning Musicale Reciprocity Recital To Be March 19

Members of the Tampa Friday Morning Musicale will present a reciprocity recital in the college auditorium next Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. This concert is a return for a recital given in Tampa by members of the college music faculty in January.

The program will consist of musical numbers and dancing with the following presented by Barnes and Charles Wilkes to play group numbers for two pianos. Miss Annie Laurie Stanley and John Phillip Shaddick, baritone; Ruth Bullock, dancer, and Nella Wells Crandall, accompanist.

These artists have been receiving much favorable comment for and recitals in Tampa and other cities. The piano team of two young men who have competed considerably in their ensemble work will appear in two groups.

There will be no charge for admission. The student body and public are cordially invited to attend.

Among the members included in the program are: Sonata in D Double Concerto in E ..Mosart

Allegro
Andante
Verace
Barnes-Wilkes
Aria Deriegia ..Bach
.....Opera Louise-Charpentier
Lo Hear the Gentle Lark ..Bishop
Annie Laurie Stanley
Dance—Sy phlie Waltz
Gail Armour
Esblishdelsohn Concerto ..Rubenstein
Der Doppelganger ..... Shubert
El Lacerato Spirito
Opera Bizet-Bonci Negra-Verdi
John Phillip Shaddick
Duet La ci darem la Mano
Opera Don Vivanni-Molzart
Annie Stanley-Shaddick
Wings of Night Winter Watts
Charity Richard Hagemann
Lovely Month of May Hammond
Annie Laurie Stanley
Dance—Russian Folk Dance
Gail Armour
Three Salt Water Ballads. Keel
Phillip Shaddick
Polichenelle Rachmaninoff
Romance, Op. 15 From Faust
.....Arensky
Etude, Op 16, No. 2 ..... Chopin
Malagueno from Spanish Rhapsody
.....Lecuona
Barnes and Wilkes

French Honorary Taps Two Students Recently For Outstanding Work

Beta Pi Theta, national French honorary tapped two new members recently. The students tapped were Anna Grover and Winifred Hall.

The French honorary is open to students who do work of a superior quality in French and who maintain a high average in other subjects. Requirements for members are an A average in French, and a B average in other subjects. Also the 300 course in French must be completed.

The girls tapped will be required to present a program in French before they are pledged and initiated into the fraternity.

Student members of the club include Maurie Lassiter, president, and Alice Porter, Leona Stimmel, Ruth Mock, Ruth Dickson, Betty Boggs, Ruth Feinberg, Wylma Tolbush, Mary Carson, Lillian Turlington, Josephine Bunton, Pearle Overhulz, Dorothy Crews, Barbara Cromland, and Anna Glenn Hall. Miss Finnegan is the faculty advisor.

Death of Caesar Will be Enacted

Ides Of March Celebrated With Presentation

The members of the Caesar class of the classic department will present a Latin play entitled "Julius Caesar" on Tuesday night in Ruse hall at a meeting of the Classical club.

The play is to depict the murder of Caesar, in keeping with the season of the Ides of March. Ruse hall will be transformed into a Roman theater, and the members of the club will be dressed in costume by means of a Roman theater party. Following the Roman custom of seating the audience according to rank, the "senators" will have the position of honor, the juniors as "knights" and following in general Roman and sophomores will be classed as "people."

The characters of the play include the following: First citizen, Ruth Dickson; second citizen, Florence Evers; Caesar, Edna Hobbs; Antonius, Zula Marchetta; Wales, soothsayer, Jane Sutton; Calpurnia, Mary Tiller; Portia, Miss Brenfroe; Cinna, Lulu Walker; Casca, Banks Wood; Calpurnium, Julia Beckman; Brutus, Florence Evers; Servus, Jane Sutton; Metellus Cimber, Julia Beckman.

Members of the Latin class in teachers college will have charge of the setting, costumes, rehearsals, and properties.

Committee chairmen include Maurie Lassiter, general chairman, Elizabeth Weatherly; rehearsals, Rielemany Pratch; staging and properties, Hazel Varnell; costumes, Holly Walker; tickets and programs, Mary Marshall; ushers and publicity, Marie Herrold.

"Exitum Caesis" was written by Miss Virginia Herold of Shipley school, Bryn Mawr.

"Who Is God?" Queries Finner

"Worship With the Mind," Hebrew-Christian Religion Says

"You, of this campus, must grow up religiously as you do in other sciences of life and education, and you still have a long way to go," said Dr. Paul F. Pinner, in opening his talk on "Who Is God?" Thursday night. This meeting was the first of a series of forum discussions to be sponsored by the follow-up committee of Religion. Emphasis week.

Before continuing his speech Dr. Finner quoted from the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians when Paul stated that when a child, he spoke, thought and argued as a child, but when he became a man, he put away childish things. Thus, when we pray, we must pray for a building of the character, and not for the finding of a lost fountain pen, or for a clear day tomorrow; for these are childish things and we have now become women.

The Hebrew-Christian religion, according to Dr. Finner, says that we are to worship with our minds, which means to question, to argue and to express our opinions. We must know the truth, but how can we when our minds ask questions and we subdue these desires in forcing ourselves to speak other things. We are coming to a much deeper scholarship in the study of religion that will be challenged by the best of minds.

"There is no proof that there is a God," said Dr. Finner, "neither is there disproof. There is no argument for it, although some say that the universe has a cause and that cause is God. But what is the cause of God

"People who are looking for God should not use science as a means. As yet, we do not know enough of the universe, we know it only partly. We are only on the first rung of the ladder," says Dr. Finner, "and if God expects have the law of physics, chemistry and biology are the wars in which God works. Science has no proof of a God, and people

A Million ways try to discover a God in the universe only muddy it," warns.

Each to his own religion was the idea expressed by Dr. Pinner. "Do not tell the people who do not believe in God or the way you believe, for they may have a thought more about the problem than you. Many of the people who live in no God or in other gods. We are doomed to live in a world where the idea of God has a question mark after it, for now even the Bible is doubted by the critical minded person." If one person worships with her heart, soul and mind, she has established a firm worship, making a perfect life. She has come as near to God as any one can. But for those that question God, they are in a great company and must be tolerant and respecting of the views of others.

"I myself," said Dr. Finner, in closing, "believe the evolution of man to be the best conception that we have of the universe. If there are doubts of your religion that arise, listen to them, let them come out, and see what is left. Enough will be left to come out with a song."

Following Dr. Finner's talk it was announced that the second of the series of discussions will be given by Dr. Enda Devinney on the subject of "Does Science Disprove Religion?" Thursday night, March 19, in Jennie Murphree parlor at 7:30. In preparation for this talk, Dr. Devinney has made a collection of the statements of outstanding scientists on this subject.

Professions of Date Dishing Flourishes On Week-End Ends

Continued from page one

known arrives that she had had the foresight to have bombarded the opportunity and have fled in the opposite direction, for if he isn't perfectly homely and a complete pest, he is either has a steel girl who is in the infirmary or the hospital for the week-end and has only reason he wanted a date was because so-and-so thought the steady gal was making an awful sucker out of him and he just wanted to show her, or else he is nice looking and acting but he spoils it by continually lying on his financial status and how he spent all his money last week-end (when you know he must have been pulling this same gal on some other other week-end at the time, but probably not the same place.

You finally sum up to yourself that men are all like tires—they look all alike outside and are awfully that you hadn't been so unlucky as Tommy the last time he was up, because he was awfully nice and he did show you a good time—did he?

But to an on—these "dished out men" are the smartest of four-kinds or types—the or last—time made one. The B variety, or those made over at the last by the friends of the friends of a friend. And by doing so you mean information about the church is a subject of study.

Miss Gehan also wishes to announce that ten new books have been added to the library of the Episcopal students' headquarters in Page Hall. These books are "Kagawa" by Billing, "Jesus Came Preaching" by Bultred; "The Christian Way" by Alec Vidler; "The Green Light" by Lloyd Douglas; "The Meaning of Faith" by H. E. Fosdick; "The Holy Spirit and the Church" by Charles Gore; "The Gospel According to St. Luke" by Leavens; "Book of Devotion" by Whitehead; "Jesus Christ" by Papini; "People's Life of Christ" by J. F. Smyth; "Modern Christian Church" by W. Walker; and "Ignatius Loyola" by Paul Van Dyke.

The library is open to all students of the college and they are invited to use it at any time, according to Miss Gehan.

Students Vote Debate Issue

Continued from page one

press court does not prevent, but rather passes judicial opinion. He pointed out that the affirmative case had said the supreme court was wrong, and added the question, "Do the gentlemen of the affirmative know more law than the supreme court?" He concluded by saying that the supreme court is a stabilizer, a rudder on the ship of state.

Marion Bell, of Ohio gave the rebuttal for the affirmative side. He began with a 5-4 decision, the fate of the nation lies in the hands of the man. He also said the supreme court is usually against social legislation, and it is controlled by nothing else than votes Pierce, Butler, and Van de Vanter, who are corporation lawyers in the interests of "big business" before they were appointed to the bench. In saying this, he should have faith in congress because we are a part of it.

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Bellamy Will Lead Meeting At Ruge

Episcopal Students Make Plans For Week

The Episcopal students of this college are making many plans for the coming week which include an open forum on racial problems to be led by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, Sunday afternoon, March. 15, at 5:15 in Ruge hall. Everyone is invited to attend this forum, according to Miss Julia Gehan, student sponsor of the organization.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Dr. A. F. Liddell will continue his class on the study of the Bible. The subject to be discussed at this time is "The Ten Commandments."

Throughout the remainder of the year the Episcopal students are giving waffle suppers in Ruge hall to which everyone is welcome. Reservations may be made by telephoning 892-W.

The student choir is scheduled to meet Monday afternoon to rehearse special songs for Holy Week. Miss Margaret Dow has charge of the choir which further plans must be made for music during the year.

From 8 to 8:30 Monday evening, March 16, confirmation class is held under the direction of Rev. Durfield. Anyone wishing to obtain information about the church is asked to attend.

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Faculty Senate Presents New "Honors" Plan

Continued from page one

their sophomore year for admission to honors work. D. exceptional cases, with the approval of her major professor, a student may apply as late as December of her junior year. The application states in what field or fields of knowledge the candidate desires to concentrate and what other studies she expects to pursue. It also gives as references the names of three members of the faculty under whom she has studied, including the member of the major department who prepared the student for her work.

Acceptance of candidates for honors work will be based as before on the student's having maintained a two-point average in her college work and on evidence of her ability to work independently. The number of continuing honors work is contingent upon the maintenance of a high quality of work.

The nature of this work will be determined by the major professor and the student with the approval of the honors committee in view of variations in types of subject matter and corresponding differences in methods required by the particular plan of procedure in each field. Conferences with department and from course to course will be arranged. It is expected toward giving the student, through a wide reading program, a broad background in her field or fields, or may be more intensively focused on a special topic.

Evidence Required

Tangible evidence of the student's work will be required and will be considered in the final report in determining her fitness for graduation with honors. In some cases the student may be required to prepare and submit specially written papers covering a part of her advanced independent study. In other cases the entire study may contribute to a single paper. It is even possible that in a few cases the thesis of the work may best be expressed in some other form.

The rule requiring physical education for women is waived. The students who safe-guard, their health through proper recreation.

Only one honors course will be given to students taking honors work. The student's grade in this examination will be discretionary with the major professor in some instances, but in most cases preceding the regular undergraduate examinations. The exception to this professor, at least two other faculty members and one colleague in the same or a related department and one a member of the honors committee, to be on the written examination or be present at the oral one.

During the last quarter of the senior year the honors examination shall be given by the major professor to each honors student and a note prepared on the result preceding the regular undergraduate examinations. The exception to this professor, at least two other faculty members and one colleague in the same or a related department and one a member of the honors committee, to be on the written examination or be present at the oral one.

Prospective Scholar Discovers Obstacles To Learn In Dorm

Welcomes any Digression From Burning Famed Midnight Oil

"Now's my chance! I've got two hours to study!"

A would-be studious college student, who wants to get all her next day assignments done for a change," puts a "study sign upon the door of her room and sits down on her bed, contemplating her surroundings and thinking of what lesson she should do first. Her eyes fall upon a lamp that is on her desk. That lamp would look much better on the dresser, besides giving her and her roommate more light, so she turns on their make-up.

So her would-be studious girl gets up and moves the lamp from the desk to the dresser, going through many maneuvers of changing the lighting cords and fixtures. Two fifteen minutes of her time is gone with no studying accomplished.

Again she sits down upon the bed and in so doing remembers that she hasn't changed the sheets for the past two weeks. "Never mind if till tomorrow, what you can do today," she says to herself and gets out clean sheets to put on her bed. Changing the bedding took her another fifteen minutes, and now a half hour is gone from her two hours allowed for studying.

This time she sits in the chair before her desk and opens her book. Here is what a typical her drawer is—and Bill's letters at all unlooked for and knowing all along that two days from now it will be as big a mess as ever. By the time this task is completed, two more hours have slipped away, leaving an hour and ten minutes in which to do her studying.

However, her drawer was so much that she has to get out and wash her hands. In the hall she meets Grace who tells her that she has just received a letter from home and asks her to come share his cookies. Our college girl is the type of girl who never refuses such wonderful opportunities, so she goes to Grace's room; to get a piece of that delicious chocolate cake and while you mostly read about while in the room she does have the chance to taste.

Of course when two talkative girls get together, time flies out the window to—goodness knows where. Suffice it to say that realize it, they spend a half hour in the room. Grace's roommate is now sewing sown to the awful exam their afternoon professor gave them that morning. Our college student suddenly becomes aware of the time and hastily thanking Grace for the delicious treat, runs to her room with the idea that she's going to study now or know the reason why.

Just as she is comfortably seated before her desk and ready to begin her Spanish translation, she hears a whistle outside her window. She goes over to the window and sees Peg standing out there wanting to know what the idea is of putting a "study" sign upon her door. At first our college girl does not weekend and says she has to study. But when Peg says, "Aw, come on! Let's go down and smoke," Spanish is far from her thoughts, and away she goes down to the smoking room, leaving herself she can probably do her Spanish in a half hour anyway.

Peg has a lot to tell her, though and our student spends forty-five minutes in the smoking room. Then other girls come in and our girl's time is continuously, and they also have a lot to talk about —from her dresses, going through many maneuvers of changing the lighting cords and fixtures. Two fifteen minutes of her time is gone with no studying accomplished.

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In the course of time, we again find our college student back in her room fifteen minutes left in which to complete her studying. Suddenly the door flies open and she is surrounded with the afternoon mail. Naturally our college student is human so she has to open her letters immediately, for the joy of college life is receiving letters.

After she reads her mail, she realizes that there's no use in even trying to study now. Her thoughts are where her letters are—home, boyfriends, parties, wife. Besides, it's near the end of the week and she has to get her light-cuts yet. She might as well get all that's coming to her, for all she has a light-cut tonight and "study."

Dietetic Meet

Continued from page one

management house; exhibit, Florida State college library.

Saturday morning, March 21—9:30 a. m. meeting of executive committee, room 301, Science hall. 10:00 a. m. business meeting, Auditorium, Science hall. Miss Anna May Tracy, association president, presiding; report of committees; appointment of nominating committee; discussion of association business; 11:00 a. m. program, "A Greeting from the College," by Dr. Edward Conradi, college president. "Planning Tuberculosis Units for the State," Phil F. Kennard, architect for the state tuberculosis board; a talk, "Modern Trends in the Treatment of Tuberculosis," by Dr. L. S. LaPrite, Jacksonville. "Some Curriculum Changes at Florida State College for Women," Dr. Arizona Reid, professor of chemistry and nutrition; "Curriculum Changes in the School of Home Economics," Dr. Margaret Rector Sandels, dean of the school of home economics; 12:40 p. m., luncheon, college dining hall.

Saturday afternoon, March 21—2:00 p. m. visit to the college kitchen and food demonstration; 3:00 p. m. program, Augusta Conradi theater, Miss Florence Ber, Miami, vice president, presiding; "A Nutrition Story from Birth to Death," by Miss Mary Keown, district home demonstration agent; "Progress in Malaria Research," by Dr. Mark Boyd, director of the division of malaria investigation, state board of health; "The Effect of Nervous Influences on Digestion," by Dr. Frederick P. Wahl, Thomasville, Ga.; "When You Plan Your Kitchen," by Herbert D. Meredith, hall, resident engineer of Florida State college; report of nominating committee; election of officers.

Saturday night, March 21—7:00 p. m., picnic supper, Camp Flastacowo, college dietitians as hostesses.

Faculty Will Speak On Style and Fashion For Modern Women

Rosina McDowell Lynn, one of the foremost authorities on style in America and a fashion consultant, will speak here Wednesday March 18, at 4:30 in the Science building.

A graduate of Barnard college she pursued specialized studies in Europe supplemented by graduate work in Fine Arts at New York university. Miss Lynn has engaged in extensive research in comparative art and costume design. Her study of and practical experience in the fashion industry has made her an authority on the subject. She is in frequent demand as a lecturer and consultant by department stores and as a speaker before educational groups.

There will be an open forum following her lecture, at which time she will answer any questions read from the floor.

Those who are interested in the practical side of fashion will receive points from her talk on the art of dressing well or on the part clothes play in the creation of personality.

College Girls Converse About Many Subjects

Continued from page one

wishes twice as hard for cold weather so she can wear her new suit!

So the trends of thought trail on and on during the morning recitations from weather to politics. Students never tire of talking.

Hoft to Talk On "Prisons and Paroles"

Continued from page one

Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science; the American Sociological society, and the National Educational association. He is secretary of the Florida Parole Association, and a member of the committee on Education and Research, the Committee on Research in Principles, American Prison Association, and the American Association of Social Workers.

Rev. McLeod to Inaugurate Y. W. C. A. Services

Continued from page one

taking to young people and is admitted to speak at these services.

At the service this Sunday morning Miss Cornelsen will be in charge of the meeting and Miss Which is the official organ of the Cornelsen's association, explaining its various features and its value to the organization.

Miss Cornelsen was introduced by Miss Ruth Mettinger, president of the school of Home Association. Miss Cornelsen is making a tour of Florida during the month of March, with the plan of speaking in every nurses' club in the state.

Cornelsen Addresses College Nursing Staff

Miss Dora M. Cornelsen, field representative of the Nursing Journal of Nursing, addressed a meeting of the College Nursing Association of Florida, at Miss Cornelsen talked on the Educational Journal of Nursing which is the official organ of the association, explaining its various features and its value to the organization.

Miss Cornelsen was introduced by Miss Ruth Mettinger, president of the school of Home Association. Miss Cornelsen is making a tour of Florida during the month of March, with the plan of speaking in every nurses' club in the state.

Candidates Named For Primary, Fina

Continued from page one

afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 and from 7:15 to 8:30.

Finals on March 24

The remainder of the College Government nominees, the associate association nominees, and the Y. W. C. A. nominees will be presented Tuesday, March 24, at convocation and will be voted on that same afternoon in the same manner as the other candidates for office.

Due to the fact that each person who was nominated for more than one position selected the position for which she would run in the primaries and finals the names for only five offices will be presented on the primary ballot. The candidates for president of College Government, chairman of judiciary, editor of the *Flambeau*, editor of the *Florida Review*, and business manager of these three publications will be placed on the primary ballot as they now stand.

The polls will be open all day next Tuesday are from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Those in charge of the election are Miss Ruth Mettinger, president of College Government association; Miss Betty Mack, and Miss Mary Whitaker.

Candidates for president of College Government association are Mary Jeanne Hoffman and Mary Whitaker; for chairman of judiciary, Martha Masterson and Mary Miller; for editor of the *Florida Review*, Martha Baker and Dorothy Fisher; for business manager of the *Flambeau*, Alma Butler and Marie Gee; for editor of the *Flambeau*, Frances Forth and Marjorie Tillis; for business manager, Jane Mitchell and Ruth Reid.

Candidates for associate editor of the *Florida Review* are Elizabeth Jones and Marjorie Nowak; for associate business manager, Lillie McGuire and Gertrude O'Rourke.

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NOMINEES STATE OFFICE POLICIES

President of C. G. A.

The main function of the president of the College Government association is the administration and supervision of her organization. It is her duty also to maintain a progressive attitude with a view toward sound advancement of the system. She should function as a unifying force and see that her organization runs harmoniously as well as efficiently. Any policy advocates efficient administration backed by progressive attitude.

—Mary Jeanne McKay

I, Sue Whitaker, if elected to the office of president of College Government association promise to perform to the rules and regulations of the school. I will try to uphold the high standards of the college and to further in any way I am able the ideas of F. S. C. W. In addition to the honor and privileges bestowed upon the holder of the office, I would also accept the accompanying duties and obligations, and I would devote them to the best of my ability.

I believe in a rigid point system which will be capable of preventing several girls from entering into too many activities, enable them to more ably fulfill the duties of their offices and allow some other hitherto non-participants to enter into campus activities.

I believe that there is a need to, as someone so ably expressed it, "mix in the dining sitting" between faculty and student members."

I regret that there is at present on this campus a strained feeling existing between sorority and non-sorority girls. It is my opinion that this difficulty could be wrried out in part through the social committee by urging sorority girls to attend dormitory dances, by having dormitory girls frequently to their own dances, and to attend other nights.

I advocate a practice system for who shall succeed to office. It is not to be the professor or such a person as a student assistant. Such a system would be worthless for those girls who will not cheat as a practice system would prevent these girls who will appropriate another's information from doing so.

I do not believe in political parties or campaigns. I do believe that every student should be interested enough in elections to nominate and vote for both general and secondary elections. I do not believe, however, that students should accept recommendations for their voting from a person who does not know the qualifications of the individual candidates for the office or offices in question.

—Sue Whitaker

First Vice-President

If I should be elected first vice-president of C. G. A., I should consider it an honor requiring the very best I have and can give. There is little I could give besides an earnest endeavor that I would give with all my heart.

The first vice-president, I believe, should be the president's steady aide. There are many little things which the president has not enough time to do but which could easily be designated to the first vice-president. She should not wait to be called upon, but should offer her services in any way she can, keeping herself well informed of all that is happening under C. G. A. legislation. These things I should try to do.

If the proposed plan, for the first vice-presidency of C. G. A. to act as chairman of senate, should become a part of the constitution, I should strive to fulfill the responsibilities of that position ably and intelligently, and feel all issues squarely and impartially, and give willing help for carrying out decision from all angles, with equal opportunities for discussion.

I should try to meet any situation unforeseen with an open mind in order but brief phrases to sleep. I should try to be and do my best.

—Mickey Conn.

I hereby accept the nomination of first vice-president of C. G. A. My policy would be to understand and support the president. I would endeavor to qualify as an efficient executive when needed or during the president's absence. I would cooperate with all officers and the faculty. I would also endeavor to be a link between the College Government association and the student body and perform any special duties required in this office.

—Marjorie Horton

I recognize in the office of first vice-president of C. . A. the opportunity and need for the use of executive ability, an earnest interest in P. S. C. W., and practical common sense.

—Betty Ostlund.

Second Vice-President

I accept the nomination with pleasure and shall endeavor to the best of my ability to perform the duties of my office efficiently. First of all, I will help the president of the association, in any way possible, and second to devote my untiring efforts to the development of the new body of freshman councilor whatever name is to be given to this group. As a sophomore councilor, I realize the tremendous opportunities of making a group of representative sophomores a significant factor in campus life. I will do my best to make this group aware of the broader responsibilities of citizenship in our college life, help them to make this school better throughout the student body and sophomore class from the ideals of service, leadership and honor.

—Phil Asher

Florida State College for Women is a school to be proud of, and I, if elected to the office of second vice-president of the College Government association, would be proud of the opportunity to serve my school.

As second vice-president, working with the new organization, a sophomore councilor, I feel I would be to make this a unified group harmoniously working for the betterment of the welfare of the campus.

As a member of the student senate, and as the assistant of the first vice-president, I would try to maintain a spirit of fun and mindedness, fair play, and support of the ideals of the school.

—Jean Duncan

I hereby accept my nomination to run in the primary election for second vice-president of C. G. A. and decline my nomination for first vice-president.

The duties of vice-president as a member of college council, executive council, and college senate I consider best in assisting to make C. G. A. effective in solving the problems of the student body. I would be willing to give my time to the performance of these duties and in assuming the sponsorship of the freshman group which will next year take the place of freshmen commission and freshman cabinet. The duties and policies would be for a broadening opinion of the student body as a group, and for a definite plan of co-operation and unity of thought with the new freshman class. As a member of college council, executive council, and college senate I would do my best to represent the opinions of the greater number of students.

—Dorothea Marsh

I believe that one of the best means of serving our campus lies in designing the program set up for the coming year. Should I, with sincere desire to serve in this way is shown by my acceptance of the nomination of second vice-president of College Government association.

—Marjorie Raulerson

Secretary of C. G. A.

If chosen to be secretary of the College Government association, I will pledge myself to attend all the meetings of the executive council, student senate, and college council and to endeavor to the utmost of my ability to keep accurate and competent records of all of their proceedings. I will also pledge myself to faithfully and diligently, to do my work conscientiously, to uphold the standards of the College Government association, "and as a member of its executive council, to work to the best of my ability strive to enable it to promote the welfare of an efficient, essential element of C. G. A. Judging from my previous budget and auditing committees this year, there is every reason to expect a change of attitude on the treasurers of all groups whereby more is to be demanded of them in the way of accurate and complete books and records.

—Betty Mack.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of college government association by common support. If I am elected to that office I promise to do my utmost to live up to the standards of that office and to meet to the best of my ability its requirements, exercising great diligence to fulfill those duties, which are as follows; to keep good books in exact form, to do my utmost to keep the budget in balance, to be asset as a senate representative, and to serve on the faculty committee to the best of my ability.

—Betty Taylor

Secretary of C. G. A.

If elected to the office of secretary of C. G. A., I would earnestly try to fulfill the duties connected with it, and would take a sincere interest in all Ba working associations.

—Betty Harrison.

My policy as a citizen of the campus of Florida State College for Women and in the capacity of secretary of the College Government association would be as follows:

To attend all meetings.

To perform all duties required of my office to the best of my abilities.

To take initiative in the betterment of College Government association and to cooperate with the executive council in all College Government association activities.

To recognize campus problems and to assume my responsibility in combating them.

To welcome all suggestions from the student body with an open mind.

To support wholeheartedly any innovation sponsored by the College Government association.

To exchange ideas with officers from student government bodies in other schools and to put into practice those which are proven better than the ones in present use.

To give my unlimited support to those measures which will help to form the nucleus of present College Government association.

—Mary Ann Hart.

The policy I should attempt to follow as secretary of College Government association is: To keep accurate minutes of the meetings.

To work to stir up enthusiasm and interest in the work of the class in the issues and undertakings of the student body.

To gain from the class its opinions on issues confronting the association and to represent those opinions to the council.

To conscientiously consider such opinions as I shall receive and be the right opinion unless it be proven wrong.

To support extra-curricula activities such as all sports, N. S. P. A., W. C. A. A., the debating club and the Classical club.

To work for even more and greater interest on the students and the abolition of a few rather petty rules by the placing of more responsibility on the student herself.

To support the honor system.

—Betty Hatch.

Treasurer of C. G. A.

As treasurer of College Government association I should endeavor to keep an accurate and complete account of the funds entrusted to my care.

As a member of the executive council and senate I should also do my best to advocate all plans and ideas most favorable to the advancement of the Student Government association.

—Margaret Claire Lafferty.

Clear, concise, to the point—that this association's policy be that that thereby embodying the perfect fundamental characteristics of the work of any treasurer. The job is there. It can be overlooked or taken into a more figure-head, or it can be worked with and through with an efficient, essential element of C. G. A. Judging from my previous budget and auditing committees this year, there is every reason to expect a change of attitude on the treasurers of all groups whereby more is to be demanded of them in the way of accurate and complete books and records.

—Betty Mack.

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—Peggy McMichael.

Chairman of Judiciary

In my opinion the influence of the judiciary should be constructive, less rather than restrictive. I advocate that our judicial policy be one of education, cooperation, and growth, leading toward a thinking body of regulations as well as a higher standard of conduct and of honor.

—Martha Hakenson

In order that any later group of people might be organized into a well regulated, smooth working machine, a constitution stating the ideals, standards, and laws of the organization is necessary to an absolute necessity. Do not mistake me here as saying that we should allow this to become a mechanized system of government for we are human beings and very much so. But each should be allowed individual adjustments, in keeping of course, with our standard of government. In order to uphold this constitution and enforce the laws of the representative body is maintained, which is the judiciary. It is the duty of over which a chairman presides. It is the duty of the chairman of the chairman of judiciary. I shall earnestly endeavor to uphold the constitution of the student body of Women, enforce all laws which have already been made and duly been established, and with the aid of my fellow members, shall suggest amendments which will in any way, better the morals and conduct of the student body. The entire work shall be directed toward the betterment of the campus and the students thereof. I shall do all in my power to uphold the standards of this college for Florida State College for women.

—Mary Miller

Freshman Adviser

The office of freshman adviser offers a large opportunity for worthwhile service to the class. Through the freshman adviser and her council first year classes receive their first contact with our college set-up. I feel that to be the most important responsibility not only of the simpler aspects of orientation, but also of the spiritual and intellectual attitude among the members of the class. That always is what works. Therefore, before accepting any responsibility, I should consider it my duty to arrive at a definite, workable plan of action to be followed by members of our student body practical help in enabling freshmen to become an part of our whols with the least possible waste of time.

—Jo Boston.

As freshman adviser, I shall endeavor to the best of my ability to work with the advisory council in the formulation of a quote orientation program so that the incoming freshman class will easily become assimilated in the campus life and its activities, and instill in them a feeling of responsibility and spirit for the college. I shall do my best to keep in touch with the advisers during the summer so that the work may be started at the first to start the program at the beginning of the fall.

—Edith Manford.

I think working with the freshman class is the most fruit fields as far as doing something beneficial for the college is concerned. Most freshmen arrive with a lot of high school spirit (many that have been looking forward to it all their lives) and if this enthusiasm is turned to the right channel in the best direction, it means much to the college and student body. I would like to see the class know their own group better. I think that the freshman adviser should be appreciated and enjoyed, and I believe this is possible if they see the necessity of these meetings. I think the adviser should try to cooperate with the freshman sponsor and freshman adviser in planning for the class and in putting over their projects on campus.

I would like to see school songs sung in class meetings with Odd and Even songs left for campus meetings and for those interested. We would have our school songs to become as do alumnae from other colleges.

I understand the importance and duties of this office, I believe, and I would be very much interested in working wholeheartedly if I were elected.

—Peggy McMichael.

Editor of Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau in the past has arrived from both the editorial and the news standpoint as presents a mixed view of the real campus life while at the same time the staff of the paper has tried to embody the highest of journalistic standards in the make-up, the writing, and the news selection presented in the paper. These ideals have been lived up to by the students who put out the paper each year as proved by the consistently high rating which the Flambeau has received in all national college news contests.

As editor of the Flambeau I would like to do my best this work for a continuance of this same editorial policy; striving, of course, to set the paper at even a higher level of journalistic perfection and at the same time attempting to make the Flambeau a true representation by their student body of the Florida State College for Women by instilling a definite interest in the paper.

It is necessary always to remember that the Flambeau is not owned by the staff which runs it but by the student body in recognition of this fact I would encourage a definite interest and loyalty attitudes and opinions through the "Pro and Con" column and by a large coverage of campus news—only possible when both students and faculty members cooperate with the reporters from the paper.

—Hazel Brannon

I should like to see the *Flambeau* express the real student opinion on campus.

I believe it is a natural reaction to educational processes in fact it is embodied in education itself. I would seek to revitalize the traditional *Flambeau* policy by encouraging every type of student on this campus to express her criticisms through the "Pro and Con" columns, guest editorials, and feature interviews.

Each one of you, I know, has an idea of how the paper could be run, for instance, the faculty and student senates should be open to recommending changes in even such minor regulations as light bulbs in bathrooms, length of privileges, and number of week-ends.

I believe we have our so-called "democratic" instruments of government take democratic action in solving the active campus problems. then we must lay bare before the student body the various law-making groups all opinions and not campaign because of their radical or how conservative it may be. Through the *Flambeau*, I, the voice of the student body, approach to democracy and freedom.

Qualifications for office:

Present literary editor of the *Flambeau* and reporter last year.

Student assistant in journalism.

Three years' journalistic experience last summer—reporting for the Miami Herald, the Daytona Beach *News-Journal* for two months and acting society editor of the Daytona Beach *News-Record* for one month.

—Eleanor Williams.

Business Manager of the Flambeau

For business manager of the Florida Flambeau my policies are: To see that the Florida Flambeau is a publication kept for the students and about the students, and to courageously remove any obstacles in the way.

To raise the total standard of the paper in every possible way.

To put the Florida Flambeau gets a budget comparable to the standards of the *Flambeau* and of F. S. C. W.

To increase the circulation of the Flambeau.

To secure more national advertising.

My high school experience consists of three years on the advertising staff of the school paper and one year as advertising manager. In college my experience includes clerical work on the Flambeau, 1934-35, delegate to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago, 1936; and assistant business manager of Flambeau, 1935-36

—Lillie McGuire.

As business manager of the Flambeau, I would endeavor to uphold the excellent standard of efficiency that has been set by those who have held the position in the past. I have had a year of experience in advertising work, and I feel would serve me in good stead in handling the national and local advertising for the paper. I shall also utilize my past experience in book-keeping, which is the main object of this office.

—Clotilde O'Rourke.

Editor of Flastacowo

Being sincerely interested in the *Flastacowo*, our college yearbook, I offer the nomination as candidate for the office of editor of this publication.

If you, the student body, consider me capable of this office, I will unstintingly devote my time and energy in maintaining the present standard of the book.

I will give my very best effort and cooperation to the staff in their work for the best interests of F. S. C. W.

—Frances Forth

In formulating a policy for the publication of the *Flastacowo*, I feel that it is the student body which are worthy of consideration. I believe:

That membership on the staff should be based on merit, not friendship.

That a workable system of typists should be established so that the publication of the yearbook on a more democratic basis. Those students desiring to work on the annual should be given the opportunity to show their ability for eligibility.

That there should be a definite unifying theme, not too abstract her too informal.

That emphasis should be encouraged to contribute snapshots for the activity pages. This would make for greater representation of contributors to the publication.

That an announcement should be made prior to the day on which the votes are cast for the beauty section. This would enable students to consider carefully their best-fitted girls.

That the staff of the *Flastacowo* by reason of perseverance, the courage of its convictions, ability to cooperate with initiative, and an earnest desire to please the student body, may publish a satisfactorily planned, meticulous yearbook.

—Marjorie Tillis

Editor of Distaff

The *Distaff* has consistently described itself as a publication distinctly feminine. Consequently, given the opportunity to take an active part on that magazine my first consideration would be to make it fulfill that capacity—not of the thought of one group, of fraternities, of writers, but of all groups and classes.

Each article submitted to the *Distaff*, I believe, regardless of its management with initiative, and an earnest desire to please the student body and intellectual appeal, carefully planned, meticulous yearbook.

—Martha Baker

The only honest and candid policy, I feel, that any candidate for any office can set forth is one of sincerity and intelligence. It should, I shall earnestly try to put out a *Distaff* which is, not only representative of the finest ideals of the student body but which is a stimulating and encouraging factor in provoking more and varied student expression.

The *Distaff* is a common college publication and the personality of one person or of a single group of persons. The staff will be chosen from those who have proved themselves qualified for their respective positions both by interest and experience. Material contributed will be judged impartially and carefully and that selected for publication will be the best representation of campus desires and ideals.

I shall try to make the student body realize that the *Distaff* is their publication and that their suggestions and criticism are necessary if it is to be truly their own and that they should contribute to the *Distaff* the means of setting forth their aesthetic and intellectual impression.

—Daisy Parker

Students With Wanderlust Plan Glamorous Travels For Vacations

Difficulties Are Already Noted by Wood-Be Vacationists

With spring in the air and attractive window displays of the the well-dressed co-ed will wear this season, the students of Florida State College for Women seem suddenly to have acquired the restless air that only spring and the keen expectation of the joys and vacations of the summertime can inspire. However, as they still have one third of the school year to the through, their newly awakened spirits of freedom is more or less confined to glorious though impossible, plans for their summer vacation.

Two students are planning to go to Bermuda in June for six weeks. Their hopes were dashed several months ago for their idea of a one of long duration by their erstwhile and long-suffering parents who agreed that the proposed trip of their eager daughters was perfect, except for the fact that the money to come from? Our would-be travelers were not daunted by this but went into the business of selling soft drinks and candy during the past three months they have netted $2.26. They hope that at the warm weather comes on, business will pick up in the refreshment line.

Then there is the ambitious junior who has visions of seeing Europe from the seat of a bicycle. Lack of finances also crushed into her dreams and for a while her air castle was completely demolished. But not! The shattered bits were gathered up by her roommate and the girl down the hall, glued back together again and indeed, with three carpenters at work in the place of one, several new additions were added. The problem of crossing the ocean was the greatest. This was solved after fifteen minutes of weighty thought and continuous discussion. One could be a stewardess on a liner; another, a hostess, and the third student, unable to think of a suitable position for herself, about a ship decided to apply for the lowly position of dish washer. But one small snag occupation transport these students from New York to Europe. Could they make enough money to last them on their jaunts in the old country—nearly enough, anyway

Most students believe in the old motto: America first. At least, if they don't exactly believe it they think it more likely they will see America first if they see anything at all. Conversations and answers to the maidens' prayers when they are afflicted with the wanderlust fever. Daddy and Mother will always come through with the wherewithal when such an educational opportunity as a convention in at stake; unless, of course, there are conventions themselves. To the age-old plan of girls going to conventions is to stay with Mary's Aunt Becky in Timbuctoo that Fred Polly's grandmother at Cake Walk the next night and so on until their make enough is reached. However, Cert simply refuses to go. Cert's grand-mother's because she and Polly can't stand each other and Cert can't afford to go under any obligation to Polly or her grandmother either. And as for Pete, Students get to conventions, but how they get there no one knows until they arrive and relate their experiences en route.

"It's a glorious enchantment," but it is safe to wager that three of these girls will see Mexico, California, Bermuda and Europe on or before the summer is over.

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—Daisy Parker

STATE THEATRE
—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
with
Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Costello
—SUNDAY—
'COUNTRY DOCTOR'
with
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
—TUESDAY—
JESSIE MATHEWS
"FIRST A GIRL"
(Then a Boy)
—WEDNESDAY—
Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw"
—THURSDAY—
MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS
(IN PERSON)
—ALSO—
Laurel and Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl"

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The Florida Flambeau

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HAZEL BOWMAN ..... *News Editor*

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We're Going 'Round and 'Round

The strong shall lead the weak. But at F. S. C. W. the "week" is simply walking all over the strong. Far be it from us to intimate that there are no "strong" in our campus—nevertheless we cannot but count them of exhibiting weakness—or rather—"week-ness." What was at first an innocuous enough idea has woven its spell over us unaware until suddenly we find we've worked to find ourselves enmeshed in the thing.

Immediately upon the opening of the fall school term, not content with our Freshman Week, we plunge ourselves with Orientation Week, and Rush Week in rapid succession. Feeling that no battle is won unless it be fought in capital letters, we proceed through the year in a breathless succession of Library Week, Honor Weeks, Review Weeks, Book Weeks, Health Weeks, "Hell" Weeks, Jubilee and Anniversary Weeks, Music Weeks, the tense atmosphere of Election Weeks, the annual Religious Emphasis Weeks (emphasis on the "week") and F. S. C. W. Weeks.

And not only are we painfully week-conscious—there are the week-ends, too. Initiation week-ends, prom week-ends. Thanksgiving week-end, May Day Week-ends, and on and on, ad nauseam. (We won't even go into the matter of the "Days" that we capitalize).

By the time we've arrived at our Mecca (Graduation Week) we're almost too weak in the knees to get up the aisle to receive the piece of parchment which certifies we've spent four years being "educated"—four years of "Weeks."

Can't anything be done about it?

The Greeks Are Growing Up!

That the Greeks do "have a word for it" is becoming increasingly evident, as school after school all over the country attack the very real problems of the fraternity system through the editorial columns of their student publications.

Appropriate in the light of a recent discussion in our fraternity life is a comment on what other editors have to say on the question. That the subject is one of those upper-most in the minds of many students is evidenced by the attention given one phase of the Greeks' activities in numbers of university papers only last week. The subject under discussion in most of them is "hell week"—one of the most objectionable of fraternity traditions.

Editors of the Orange and White of Texas [illegible] ...ment of "that bloody ...ation as "Hell ...ance of debate on that ...ubject, while the weakest ...ity system, the writer ...on to denounce the practice as harmful and needless, pointing out that the national interfraternity conference has repeatedly gone on record opposite it, that the national officers of nearly all fraternities have outlawed it, and that the objectionable of many schools have declared it taboo on their respective campuses.

Lehigh's Brown and White pokes fun at the system in an editorial captioned "Antique Antics," referring again to the interfraternity council's decision, and, in view of the impending administrative axe, advises its own local council to take action on the question.

To take "time-out"' from progress for the unprofitable activities resulting from hell week is not only foolish but hysterically regressive, the editors of the Davidson college paper declare.

Even more graphically speaks the Daily Northman: "Revenge is a sordid term. Revenge acted into actuality is more sordid. . . . In social relationships those who are ostracized who follow its contemptible lead, will set under the banner of "hell week," colleges of today carry the world's despicable nature forever onward." The writer continues his argument by asserting that the practice today has hidden its true significance under euphemistic terminology, when its continuation is simply desire for atonement—for retribution.

"It is our obligation as fraternity men to develop, help, and make better men out of our pledges," said another publication. "It does not come without one jurisdiction, however, to endanger the physical and mental well-being of these men."

That fraternities are finding their own weaknesses and beginning to do something about rectifying them, is increasingly evident from these excerpts and many others which might also have been quoted.

Fortunately, women's fraternities as a whole, and on our campus in particular, have had little to do with the childishness of pre-initiation hazing. That we are outgrowing many unnecessary traits to make way for the essentials is indeed encouraging. Perhaps the Greeks—perhaps the student bodies which form their backgrounds—are growing up!

Youth Goes On The March

Youth may be short-sighted. Youth may be hot-headed. Youth may be impetuous, whatever its imperfections, youth doesn't take things "sitting down." Or at least all youth doesn't. Last week 224 undergraduates from 37 New York colleges and universities appeared in Albany to testify before the Senate committee on Public Education against a bill prescribing a "loyalty oath" to the federal and state constitutions for all students in New York state institutions of higher learning.

Their case against the measure included the following statements: "We object strenuously to the reflection this bill casts upon the loyalty of students. We object to any stifling them out for such an oath. This is an attempt to legislate patriotism. We love our country. . . . That love cannot be questioned; and if it is questioned, it cannot be created by a loyalty oath. Although this proposal seems an innocent affirmation of the principles of the constitution, such a law may of the rights guaranteed in that very constitution."

It is to be hoped that action on the part of these students will secure defeat of the bill. This idea of requiring students to take loyalty oaths is merely the next step after teachers' oaths—and we have heard so much about recently. Although such measures are futile since loyalty cannot be inspilled merely by passing laws, it is our duty as citizens to object, and object strenously, to the violation of our rights implied in the bill. One thing leads to another, as the old saying goes, and loyalty oaths are just an entering wedge for an even greater suppression of freedom of thought.

But whether or not they are successful in their attempt to prevent the passage of this legislation, New York students are to be applauded for their efforts. If students everywhere were as keen on the alert wideawake, American youth would come into its own.

Poll Reveals Student Ignorance

In the recent nominations 864 students out of an approximate 1600 enrolled exercised their right to suggest a candidate for president of College Government association. This is probably as large or larger than the number cast for any one office. Whether this obvious small number of participants is caused by lack of information or just "plain disinterestedness" is a question for some energetic person to answer. However, when we hear students complaining about this officer or that, we feel the urge to point out the fact that "if you had just taken advantage of your opportunity to vote"—

Well, a conclusion can be drawn by those who are not blind.

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

Note: Arline Lockhart has functioned as guest columnist this week.

HIGH TARIFF VERSUS TRADE
By Cordell Hull
Harpers, March

In answer to adverse critics of the Trade Agreements Act, Secretary of State Hull gives a clear analysis of how the reciprocal agreements are reaches and gives statistics showing benefits already derived by the country since the act was passed in 1934.

There is no truth, Hull states, in the assertion of some critics that tariffs are now being changed at will under clandestine pressure in the executive mansion, with no regard for specific industrial, commercial, or agricultural interests. According to the writer, even the humblest citizen may present his case and be certain that it will be carefully and symathetically considered before any trade agreement is concluded.

Every state in the Union shares directly and indirectly in foreign trade, some to the extent of hundreds of millions. Hull blames our tariff policy in the past six years, the highest in our history, as having one of the great contributing forces responsible for depression and distress throughout the country. When America slammed her doors shut against foreign products, she found the door shut against her own products.

Ten nations have signed agreements with the United States so far, whereby concessions are granted foreign governments in exchange for like concessions. Concessions granted the states. Negotiations are progressing with other nations.

Among the statistics, Hull gives, showing the loss of trade during the tariff regime and recovery of that trade since the Trade Act, are those of Cuba. When our Cuban trade fell from an average of more than $600,000 in the years 1921-25 to $82,000,000 i n 1932. Fourteen months after the first agreement was made trade gained about seventy-five per cent, which is steadily increasing.

Hull believes if we give the Trade Act its fullest chance it will see foreign trade markets opened, high tariff barriers lowered and stagnation of international trade ended. One nation cannot do this alone, but at least a country as big as the United States can lead the way.

THE NEW DEAL AND PROHIBITION
By Albert Jay Nock
American Mercury, March

With a few reminders of the issues Americans have gotten themselves into in the last few years, such as taking on the war debacle, the "new era" at last in the '20's, and the nightmare of prohibition, Nock, disproving themselves glittions for punishment, the author launches into a strong condemnation of the New Deal.

He cites a complete parallel between the New Deal and Prohibition and explains how they are alike in six respects. The ears they are alike in their inception, in their principles, in their theory "fundamental principle, in respect to the quality of the people who support them, in respect to the kind of apologists they attract to their service, and in respect to the spirit and character of the nation.

In nailing his points down, Nock calls the reader's attention to the statistical study Henry L. Mencken and Charles Angoff made four years ago to demonstrate the relative cultural standing of the different states. Then he shows the result of the investigation Mencken made between that table and the Literary Digest's poll on prohibition in 1932 and the Digest's poll on the New Deal in January of this year. These results pointed out in both cases that the drys voted almost as against prohibition and the New Deal like more uncivilized for them.

FAILURE IN SCHOOL
By Johnson O'Connor
Atlantic Monthly, March

It is not always the student lacking ability or intelligence who fails in school or college, according to this writer, but often one who has considerable such ability. The article deals with the latter type of student and his problem of student, and offers a remedy for him.

Since the larger the number of aptitudes inherent in an individual, the greater is the chance of success, naturally this type of student should rank at the top in scholarship. Frequently however he fails to the foot of the class and leaves school or college under the stress of some deficiency.

The failure of the highly endowed boy or girl appears most strikingly in college, O'Connor states, giving as a reason for this, that the student has progressed through the lower schools on his inherent ability. In college the [illegible] ...ercised. But that omission may have serious consequences when what he has got by memorizing and provocative military preparation—*Minneola Daily.*

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

Papers the early part of the week carried an article about a man in Kansas who pleaded guilty to forging a request for discharge from the army in order to obtain the benefits of a government hospital. He had no objection to the prison sentence when he learned he would be sent to a hospital ward in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

A few weeks ago a man died in Decatur for lack of appendicitis because he was living on the wrong side of the railroad tracks, thus unable to pay for an appendectomy.

The above are only two examples of the drastic need for socialized medicine in this country. Here we have the best medical science in the world, yet it is not for every person, no matter on which side of the tracks he happens to be born. In this country, factories, schools and occasionally remote communities are making the services of a physician available when needed, but on the whole medicine is being denied when there is no money to pay.

It is the interest of society to have the best of medical care possible given to every person in their number. Medicine is too

Continued on page seven

OBSOLETE

"A lecture is the process by which the notes of the professor become the notes of the student, without affecting the minds of either," quotes Professor Rainbow of Stanford University.

Fortunately, all lectures at Pennsylvania are not subject to this stifling, but unfortunately the majority of lectures could be successfully eliminated. Assimilation and not just repetition is the important factor in modern education. It is not uncommon to see twenty-five per cent of our lecture class reading newspapers, playing bridge, blackjack, or doing the last hour's assignment while other members of the class feverishly slip down the grms of wisdom spouting from machine gun lungs from the lecturer's mouth. Quiz groups which are in reality merely small lecture classes are of benefit in that knowledge from text books and lectures their academic problems in full sessions.

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have substituted discussion groups and tutorial systems with positive success. Let us hope this is the complete abolishment of the lecture system, we do suggest a modification.—*Daily Princetonian.*

STATISTICS

Statistics, like the Scriptures, it is said, can be made to prove anything one wishes to prove—if judicious omission of pertinent fact is exercised. But that omission may have serious consequences when it is continue to extravagant and provocative military preparation—*Minneola Daily.*

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Continued on page seven

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Adams



EXCERPTS FROM THE EDITORS
CHOSEN FROM UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPERS

ONE THING THEY FORGOT

Even though a college businessman and interest was shown in the F. S. C. W. week program in connection last week, one side of campus life was completely overlooked or ignored in spite of the fact that it has kept pace with the other activities of our constitution. Our faculty, our equipment, our curriculum, and our social and athletic activities are unsurpassed, but religion and its influence on our lives as students in this outstanding college for women seemingly had no place as a contributing factor to the full development of our alma mater.

Our religious leaders and student secretaries hold decrees and honors, and they through their personalities are striving daily to give us a more realistic view of the abundant life. Not a day passes that they do not contribute to the world's growth even though their deeds are unheralded by black headlines and long newspaper columns.

Does any program which is organized to engage the attention and advantages of an institution fully accomplish its aim unless it gives a full picture of the religious with capital—in the form of action, accomplishments, and interest in the spiritual and mental values in the world? If our parents had been present at the chapel program, would they have understood that F. S. C. W. summed up physically, mentally, and spiritually? Do the parents of the class of 1940 heard of the religious activities at the college, would they wish their daughters to enroll next fall?

Religion whether we wish to admit it or not plays a part in all of every student on our campus. Even the one who denounce it as one of the advantages which the Florida State College for Women a sound investment.

Signed: Mary Ola Reynolds.

NEW SCHOOL SPIRIT

When the old spirit of the tense feelings the excited Hurrah-for-the-Blue-and-Gold attitude that accompanies the approaching Homecomment on its campus dies, there is little left to cheer at Thanksgiving games by either the Orange or Evens, the school spirit of the campus is gone. The original and disheartening problem of Odin or Thor, a thing more radical leader, sniffed at by the conservative body, makes an appeal to the mob for the old spirit, but other than this the general attitude of the student body on the subject is reflected in and confined to the still-hearted emp-

Continued on page seven

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES
By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

Note: Nan O'Shaughnessy acted as guest columnist this week.

DRUMS roll as German soldiers goose-step on the Rhineland for the first time since 1918, while at home the German nation celebrates with pride the Third Reich' Memorial day, created by Chancellor Hitler in honor of the dead of the last war.

Were only words were takes completely unawares, but no sooner had the news spread than every house and building was covered with flags. Public rejoicing was added to with patriotic enthusiasm and, then, these areas have lone been considered as emergency and the garrisons supply a healthy boost to large section of the populace.

Chancellor Hitler's announcement orders synchronized with the notification to the powers concerned as if Germany no longer find herself bound by the Locarno treaty, whose basis and fundamental idea had been destroyed at the conclusion of the Geneva-Soviet pact.

Herr Hitler offered a twenty-five year non-aggression pact and negotiations for a demilitarized Rhineland area on a parity basis with England and France, but these terms for such a truce. "A truce" he said, "is not a truce of broken ones!" The French government rejected the proposals "inacceptable" and declared that in case before the League of Nations Council. The work of contract and international relations is thus threatened and primitive law is the alternative.

Meanwhile, guns have ceased firing as Germany's pacific accepted the proposal of the league and the peace terms. It is reported as seeking a deal with Britain—by support with you against Germany, if necessary, as to the League of those troublesome Nazi Nationalists.

Germany's war minister, General von Blomberg, speaking at a Memorial day ceremony, announced war with its "false romanticism," but demanded a peaceful revision of the causes of war. He says: May reason and not passion, guide the decisions of Europe!" statement and, Whether or not peace rules the world does not depend on Germany; the

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily express the views of the Flambeau staff. This page is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit shorts and constructive criticism. Letters should be signed but names will be withheld in the publication.

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Continued on page seven

Collegiate Come-Backs

What with the big Panhellenic formal this week-end, it begins to look as if the town will be full of men you can't put your spoon down without stepping on the toes of some male.

After hearing "Rhythm in Nursery Rhymes" forty-seven times, as it was absent-mindedly sung in a quavering treble by an Omega-Sweet, we bet the end of a pencil and wrote:

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
Hi-de-ho!
The sheep's in the meadow, the cows in the corn
Ye Gods!
Along came a spider and sat down beside her
Come-home-to-roost!
Wagging their tails behind them
Hot-cha-cha!

Sophomore: "I think I have a sonnet."
Senior: "How come?"
Soph: "It was given to me on vocation this morning."

Embarrassing Moment No. 1963: When you meet on the street the professor whose class you have just cut.

The *Auburn Footprints* contributes this little bit
"What's the idea, wearing a raincoat?"
"It's raining. You wouldn't want to get your suit wet, would you?"

The art of embalming is at least as old as 4,000 B. C., according to Dunlap's "Life," and there are some specimens walking around on campus that must date back before that!

Some day when your stay ma-jesty is nearing the extreme close let them put from the Wood-stock it's cute

COLD LUVS
Put cold in the cold.
n the prifers
ll been in ish
eds n cools.
With m mish ma to
thrists And better time
to study stromy.

As the buck said to the doe
"Some fawn, eh, kid?" — Pitt Jacket.

Russian students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.—Oklahoma Daily.

Candidates for government offices in Chicago have their records plank for your party platform.

The girl that thinks no mail is worth reading has not begun to hear more often she's left.

The judge asked: "Are you positive about the condition of the defendant's mind?" The officer replied: "Well, I saw him put a penny in the parking meter and then look up at the clock on the courthouse and shout: 'Darn it, the last fourteen times I've done that it's been wrong.'"

My Anna lies over the ocean
My Anna lies over the sea
My Anna lies over the ocean
Oh bring back my Anna to me!

Overheard in Orville-Seal when need: "Are you an officer?" "Sure I am." "Oh, sure, I'm an English major."

The rooster learned his lesson concolately against the barn door
He'll not crow no more
said sadly, "Fears yearedis, disinsons today, feather dusters tomorrow."

Italian gals don't Mussolini because he's the Fascist man in Italy.—*Bernard Bulletin.*

Bill Gerhke—Sorry, can't write her because he always bring. Hic!

A dozen full blown sardines in the mess hall—Fraternity Row.—Ariel guest columnist this week.

From St. Mary's comes the story of the Washington univ. student who was sent to the office outside of his class room during a quiz. When asked if he would admit that he cheated when he attempted to cheat, he replied that he had fooled them. He turned the grades in the day before And he always bring gold low laid he college students are!

of confidence and contributes to calmness reviews.

WHY can't we have dirndls in the house?" asks Mrs. Rip Zionchock of Washington. as, in the same breath, he accused Mrs. Roswall of Oregon of making a fool of himself by taking time to explain his view of communism. Rep Ekwall retaliated by mentioning a jackass, pandemonium reigned, and finally, leaning against the gentlemen of the House filed into the chamber to vote the barah words off the [illegible] ord.

The Social Week

First Annual Panhellenic Hop Will Be Held Tonight

The first annual Panhellenic hop will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the college gymnasium with approximately 800 sorority members and their guests in attendance.

The dance floor will be elegantly decorated for this event to carry out the Panhellenic theme and the music will be played by the University of Florida Collegians.

Pal Foster is chairman of the dance and is being assisted by Mary McGunagle, Ann Donnell, Ann Cartwright, Jane King, Margaret K. Anderson, and Kay Harris.

Activities Attending

Members of the sororities and their guests planning to attend the affair are: Zo Kinsey, Chase; Frances Thomas, Jess Ferguson, Anita Bailey, Billy Sapp, Mildred Hudmon, C. E. Seibert, Jane Gray Stevens, Donald Robinson; Frances Gates, Spec Broome, Caroline Oliver, J. M. Jones, Junior Pittman, Arthur Riddle, Lula Lamar, John Ausley, Margaret Thompson, Charles Andrews, Sophia Mathews, Joe Brown; Helen Miller, Joe Mathis; Edith Perkins, Herbert Phillips, Dorothy Avis, Bonneau Murray; Mary Jo Layton, George Landers; Elinor Harwood, Allen Babcock; Virginia Roberts, Edward Crosland; Mary McDaniel, Tweed McMillan; Catherine Fuller, Ed Thomas, Alice Dean Mabry, Paul Cochran, Sara Thomas, Jane Webb; Jean Bowen, Buddy Lewis, Marguerite Dolan, Billy Bryant; Erma Ezell, George Smith; Lutrelle Peterson, Jesse Mae Waldrop; Helen Jones, James Jones; Martha Edwards, John Parr; Petrea Cannon, Stephen Mann.

Mary Jane Bullen, Harry Perkins, Jane Harwood, John Sapp; Ann Bixby, Sam Harris; Lois Hensley Gaither; Lucy Cee Linn, Wallis, Jr.; Nancy Wilkinson, Sam Brown; Charlotte Peteana, Janet Cox; Mary Jane Michel, James A. Boehm; Jane Brown, Robert Forbes; Jean Tilden, Bill Mayo; Virginia Payne, Buddy Winton; Janet Challis, Hendrix Lee; Betty Peck, Billy Dowling; Mattie Williams, Harold Bradley; Jean Gillies, John Atwater; Margaret Ware, Tom Powell; Dorothy Ree Richard Dees; Betty Wheeler, Ben Stewart; Dorothy Gilchrist, Bennett Land; Billie Hotard, Frank Murphy.

Ruth Sadler, George Aiken; Elinor Hickson, Charles Betts; Dorothy Richards, Johnny Redmayne; Anna Tilden, Billy Murphree; Ann Bixler, Tommy Bixler; Jewell Turner, Raymond Tyndale; Yulee Fay, Bill Lazarus; Sarah Lewis, Jack Rawlins; Jane Cartwright, Taylor Jones.

Reed Russell Kennard; Nancy Pell, Dan McKinnon; Helen Noe, Fred Brenner; Alice Pope, Crowell Stanton; Mary Madeline Gunther, Logan McCall; Madge McCall, Jack Blake; Laurita Pearson, Dick Sutton; Frances Robbs, Bob Bishop; Helen Young, Norrman Schumacker; Sarah Graham, Boyd Ouzts.

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Mary Catherine Drennan, George Brady; Beverly Brown, Frank Mayo; Virginia Lee Mc-Taylor; Mary Kay Don Prison; Ann Linger, Frank Duval; Harriet Lawrence, Alfred Adcock; Martha Wallston, Dr. A. J. Gr; Barbara Veith, Lloyd Griffith, Lurline Goodman, Frank Dodman; Polly Flint, Ray Dodman; Valerie Stubbs, A. C. Van Dusen; Sara Mikels, Clarence Bruce; Patricia Bowers, James Strickland; Karie Spurlock, Sam Fleming; Mildred Seekins, Jimmy Smith; Rosemary Hamly, Sam Vatz; Lillian Schuyler, Jack Mills; Sara Sealey, DeWitt Trowsick, Mollie Holden, Jimmy Tuttaleti; Robert Dunning, Mary Ann Snell, Frances Williams, Sidney Silley; Henry Bacch, Raigh Sourwine; Ruth Riddle, Robert Colton; Dorothy Cowart, Bruce McKenzie; Kathleen Kyle, Charlie Chandler; Anita Leonard, Roger McMamara; Elizabeth Carter, Max Hall.

Lois Adkins, Jimmy Adkins; Phil Aster, Burrell Howard; Dander Baker, Boyd Bryant; Petrea Cannon, George Davis; Betty Clark, Tom Kennedy, Margaret Gourlie, Jack Webb; Jean Brown, Buddy Lewis; Marguerite Dolan, Billy Bryant; Erma Ezell, George Smith; Lutrelle Peterson, Jesse Mae Waldrop; Helen Jones, James Jones; Martha Edwards, John Parr; Petrea Cannon, Stephen Mann.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 19th to March 21st

Sunday

11:00 a. m.—Church services

7:15 p. m.—Vespers

Monday

5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal

7:15 p. m.—Glee club rehearsal

8:00 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal

Tuesday

11:30 a. m.—Convocation — elections

5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal

7:30 p. m.—Musical club—Broward club room

Wednesday

4:30 p. m.—Home Economics lecture—Sallie Lynn—Augusta Conrad—Union

4:30 p. m.—Student music recital

7:15 p. m.—Glee club rehearsal

8:15 p. m.—Lecture—Dr. H. Hoeh "Prisons and Paroles"—Augusta Conradi theater

Thursday

11:30 a. m.—Elections — auditorium

5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal

6:15 p. m.—Musical rehearsal of Tamps—auditorium

Friday

5:30 p. m.—Sorrells hall tea

8:00 p. m.—Senior party—A. A. Gray—Sorrells hall

Saturday

Meeting of the Florida State Dietetic association.

den; Virginia Clements, Ed Windham; Ruth Rose, Ben Stafford; Ruth Rohse, Roy Shuford; Nettie Sullivan, Spencer Weaver; Evelyn Ballard, Ward Wynne; Dot Peagler, Bob Barton; Clairinnelle Brown, Dr. Hamilton Mayo; Waller McCormick, Frank Foster; Bink Parker, Frank Carter; Mary Baker, Sue Osborne; Margaret Reedy, Jim Harrison; Virginia Hendrix, Jack Cone; Janice Sanchez, Frank Hedrick; Berks Wood, Red Maltraw; Betty Gordon, Ward Wynne; Dot Clark, Bill De Milly.

Mary Alexander, Jay Schwartz; Janice Brill, Louis Peinberg, Edna Mae Gibbs, Louis Peinberg, Louis Gibbs, Margaret Fisher, Joe Fiel; Elaine Kleptson, Alex Smith; Marjorie Meyer Sigal; Miriam Stein, Joe Mandel.

Emily Blackwell, Johnny Hair; Mary Brandon, Roscoe Pettwood; Mary Alexander, Roy Shuford; Mary Elizabeth Dougherty, Herschel Graves; Gilbert Bennett, Ben Brown; Ellen Fleming, Joe Mandel; Anne Lee, Chandler Cowles; Eleanor Hutchison, Bill Hunter; Gerry Knapp, Jack Cadwell; Carolyn Lutheyer, Lee Messer; Margaret Milton, Tib Cone; Mary Alice Julian Smith; Sara Ball Palmer, Julian Proctor; Helena Ruth Powell, Louis Hill; Mary Audrey Smith, Alex Smith; Marcia Thomas, Johnny Hinson; Elizabeth Trantham, James Porter; Elizabeth Whidden, Andy Anderson, Tommie Cone Parrish, Brown Dowd, Florence Mayfield, Clifford Beasley; Phoebe Lee Frances Munroe, Jack Cone; Georgie Palmer; Margaret Ann Bixler, Lucille Edenfield; Hight Daniels; Olivia Sorenson, Greely Palmer, Jake Hodges, Ed Mason.

Roberta Gammon, Moss Mabry; Virginia Peyton, Merle Bowden; Patricia Givens, John Fordham; Flvn Moore, John Sheridan; Jean Cartwright, Jan Taylor; Betty Harrison, Cheever Lewis; Sarah Moore, Alfred Miller; Mary Chilty, Ned Mashews; Jean Whiteside, Jim Mashews; Elizabeth Murphy-Smith, Jack Morton; Betty Manning, Paul Pope; Mary Shackleford, Thomas Brown; Betty Finch, Selwin Chalker; Elise Richards, Jack Cone; Jean Lykes, Francis Kearney; Nancy Adamson, Jack Robinson, Sallie Anthony, Charles Bellamy; Mary Phillips, J. L. Edwards; Frances Lewis, George Lewis; Sunny Dell, Landon Allison.

Betty Leach, Victor Embry; Elouise Cork, Frank Hay; Frances Pemberton, Edwin Coleman; Clara Dos Lankford, Ed Shearer; Marjorie Stump, Hsi Jones; Virginia Shuts, Dorsey Williams; Esther Hay, David Dickenson; Mary Frank Price, W. C. McDonald; Mary Gordon, H. E. Gooding; Margo Arnold, Bill Taylor; Elisabeth Gammon, Atkins Embry; Elaine Britt, George Aiken; Betty Wadsworth, Billy Watts; Evelyn Stump, Dan Naucho; Frances Lingle, Alton Floyd; Floy Lenert, George Kroll.

Mary Perry Pollock, Charles Alford; Roberta Clifford, Clarence Parramore; Janet Griffitts, David Lee; Barbara Hendry, Bill Hood; Pair Mallerr, Jimmy Wilsthire; Marion Mason, E. B. Crim; Mary Frances Whitesell, Charles Chapman; Mabry Sumner, Ben Hill; Leisla Bond, Red Smith; Margaret Wilson, Frank Inman; Mary Ellen McMinn, Bruce Barfield; Mae Ingle, Kimball Bobbit; Elisabeth Malone, Wright Pierson; Elisabeth Penn, Ed La Mar; Lucy Houser, Eddie Boardman; Lillian Simmons, Lenard Cowles; Lillian Lukens, Edward Cook; Blanton Barrett, Lee Wareham; Virginia Chamberlin, Albert Lounds; Lydia Craig, Bob Johnson; Mary Pichard, C. C. Sellers; Genevieve Crowley, Hubert Andrews; Jean Willis, Glover Blake; Jane Moyer, Howard Terry.

Girls attending the hop as stags are Helen Bellinger, Carol Parabee, Betty Mack, Barbara Moore,

Kappa Delta Pi Will Honor Freshmen At Informal Party

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, will entertain at a party Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Paul Pinner honoring the members of the freshman class in the school of Education who are on approbation.

The rooms of the Pinner home will be decorated attractively with arrangements of sweet peas and other spring flowers.

Refreshments will be served by the members of the honorary who are acting as hostesses.

Students who will be the guests of honor at this time are Betty Ambler, Elisabeth Boyd, Fay Corey, Mary Elizabeth Dancy, Erma Gish, Charlotte Hall, Dawn Latham, Mary Elizabeth Ortzman, Melba Parker, Ruth Riddle, Rachel Riberd, Prudrics Roberts, Frances Williams, and Nellye Woodham.

Lucille Seed, Hasel Anderson, Madge Gibbs, Martha Lanier, Virginia Northcutt, Mary Kathryn Osbeco, Del McLean, Grace White, Sue Whitaker, Helen Ayala, Jean Beachman, Mate Anderson, Frances LaMarca, Gerry Miles, Genevieve Summers, Virginia Phillips, Ann Mizell, Doc Phillips, Inez Seabrook, Cecil Hicks, Nellie Pain, Mary Mettinnis, Josephine Bhinon, Anne Sams, Beck Ashton, Helen Turnbull, Marjorie Nargis.

Barbara Taylor, Jane Tharin, Jane Jackson, Martha Kennedy, Agnes Goss, Sibyl Cheshire, Nina Hughes, Martha Moore, Margaret Graham, Dorcas Williams, Betty Blalock, Betty Boggs, Elsie Frink, Frances Morton, Kasmir Mumby, Jean Clark, Ermine Lawrence, Mary Irene McKay, Katherine Todd, Virginia White, Winifred Ewart, Polly Ann White, Betty Ann McKenzie, Freddie Frink, Marguerite Groover, Florence Barr, Flossie Morris, Marion Ailes Rogers, Eleanor Williams, Ruth Garcia, Margie Creel, Carl Brigham.

Carolyn Logan, Margaret Vance, Martha Carter, Jane Grable, Betty Hamilton, Edith Merrill Ramsaur, Edith Huddleston, Ann Knight, Mary Louise Manning,

PHI ALPHA THETA ENTERTAINS AT TEA
STUDENTS HAVING HIGH HISTORY RECORDS

The members of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, gave a tea yesterday afternoon honoring all students who made a grade of "A" or "B" in the first semester of freshman history course. The entertainment was held in Broward club room from four to six o'clock.

Faculty guests included Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Venilla Sherer, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cotterill, Professor and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Marian Irish, Miss Adrienne Taylor, and Dean Olivia N. Dorman. Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Velma Ocken, and Miss Louise Conradi were alumnae guests.

The afternoon's entertainment also commemorated the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of Phi Alpha Theta.

Student members of Phi Alpha Theta are Rosalind Parker, Rebecca Kinlin, Daisy Parker, and Goldie Levinsky. Dr. Annie M. Popper is faculty sponsor.

Students who had been invited to the tea were Evelyn Anderson, Louise Barnhill, Elsane Britt, Tex Brown, Leila Davis, Francis Douglas, Ann Gubin, Ethel Hainowski, Betty Hatch, Winifred Hill, Ruth Howard, Josie Kinsey, Ann Knight, Martha Mae Little, Mary Anne Lupsey, Mary Manning, Mary Mathis, Christine Mays, Dorothy Molnar, Marjorie Rauleson.

Ruth Rubin, Elizabeth Scott, Evelyn Scott, Evelyn Smith, Susanna Trussler, Mary Conelly Wallis, Nelly Williams, Lona Adkins, Clara Anderson, Danner Baker, Dora Ballard, Helen Birmingham, Victoria Bickow, Elizabeth Boyd, Sybil Cheshire, Honor Coleman,

Daisy Ann Massey, Carlotta Cubillas, Elizabeth Filer, Mary Ellen Lovelace, Winona Ireland, Geneva Morris, Charlotte Kinsie, Rachel Griffin, Frankie Wildman, Gertrude Kuhn, Virginia Cary, Mary Vesch, Mary Lee Hopkins, Mary Gunsenhaur, Mary Frances Campbell, Mary Patterson, Marjorie Horton, Mary Ann Hills, and Betty Spicer.

Nine Faculty Guests To Be Entertained With Formal Tea

Theta Upsilon sorority will entertain at the sorority house on Jefferson avenue Sunday afternoon with a formal tea from 4 to 5 in honor of several members of the faculty.

The house will be decorated with beautifully arranged vases of seasonal flowers.

Guests invited for the affair are Miss Elisabeth Lynn, Mrs. J. Alfriend, Miss Helen McKean, Miss Sadie Young, Miss Luella Rickey Miss Ruth Schaarschuerz, Miss Natalie Bond Dickinson, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Adrienne Taylor.

Members and pledges acting as hostesses are, the Misses Anne O'Donnel, Barbara Greene, Lucile Edenfield, Mary Lanehart, Mildred Smith, Harriette Jefferies, Elisabeth Leach, Penny Tomkins, Margaret Neff, Annie Leigh Robinson, Clara Gunsenhaur, Lois Hudson Jean Hodges, Lorraine Gyles, Mary Louise Somerall, Valarie Hunt, Eunice Moe, Nancy Rooevo, Grace Brewer, Dot Stewart, Doris Seeger, Frances Ellis, Marie Wesley.

Student Recital Given Wednesday at College

The regular Wednesday afternoon student recital was presented in the college auditorium Wednesday, March 11, at 4:30 p. m.

The program was as follows:

Nocturne — Grieg

Bettie Routh

Nocture in B flat, Op. 18, No. 4 — Paderewski

Edna Moon

Hornpipe from "Water Music" — Handel-Grainger

Evelyn Chauncey

Violin

Andante—Concerto in E minor — Nardini

Viola Evans

Sparks — Moszkowski

Marjorie Stump

Violin

Tempo di Minuetto — Mozart

Pugnani-Kreisler

Anabelle Larson

Dance ritualle di fos — De Palla

Virginia Lons

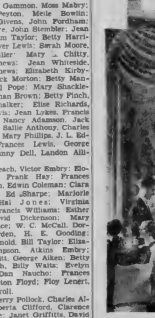
S. 10th. E. Lallamarde Tomson Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

For Digestion's Sake...smoke Camels

Smoking Camels Helps to Ward Off Indigestion Caused by the Breathless Pace of Modern Living

WHEN YOU'VE EHIT the books hour after hour and day after day, the strain and tension seek for a weak spot—so often digestion. You'll find that smoking Camels aids digestion.

Faster—faster—faster goes the modern rush. People are "always on the go." No wonder indigestion visits so many from time to time. People can't seem to pause for proper eating. But here's one simple step every one can take! Smoke Camels for the sake of the positive beneficial effect Camels have upon digestion. Camels stimulate and promote natural processes of digestion. And above all, Camels are made from finer, costlier tobaccos. Camels bring a supreme enjoyment of mildness and flavor.



Modern life in one of its most attractive phases —the Jeunesse Dorée Room (*above*) at the Ambassador in New York. Louis, *maitre d'hotel* at this celebrated dining place, says: "Our guests come so the Tranon Room from New York and from all over the country. It is interesting to see how they agree in preferring Camels. Those who enjoy dining here also appreciate the delicate flavor of the finer tobaccos in Camels. Camels are an overwhelming favorite at our tables."







NO FRESH FOOD HERE—the *Morrissey* during an Arctic expedition. . . Harold McCracken, leader, says: "Stomach upsets are a constant hazard. I've discovered that smoking Camels at every meal and after helps digestion."

"DELIGHTFUL with meals and after," says Betty Chase, star figure skater. "Camels make food taste better and help digestion along. And certainly smoking a Camel is one of life's most agreeable experiences."

THE LADIES' SHOP

"Where the Styles are Shown First for Less."

NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

See our many chic numbers in dresses bought for college girls. . . Hats galore!

DRESSES $1.95 to $10.90

HATS $1.95 and $2.95

I-SC Contributes Talent To Radio

The ether is full of the voices and instrumental music of Florida State college students. Eleven of them are broadcasting regularly over WTAL, Tallahassee's new radio station, according to Mr. Richard Kincaid, director.

Emilie Johnson, known as the Poetess of the Air, reads poems each Sunday night at 9 o'clock. Betsy Boggs and Ruth Mock perform with the WTAL Radio Players on Monday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock.

Marie Wesley sings every Friday night at 8 o'clock as the Dream Girl. Mildred Hurst plays her xylophone on Wednesday afternoons at four and Sundays at 3:15. Mary Ellen Thorpe, Clairnelle Gilbert, Mildred Smith, Sarah Frances Oaired, Mamie Louise Strange, and Isabelle Sands play piano numbers at regular intervals.

WTAL has been in operation only since last fall. The station broadcasts on a frequency of 1310 kilocycles.

Directors Entertain Honoring Freshmen With Formal Tea

Miss Rose Denham and Miss Flossie Currie, directors of Janie Murphree dormitory, entertained Thursday afternoon for students living in that dormitory with a formal tea from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The parlors of the hall were decorated with profusion of sweet peas and other out spring flowers.

Bettie Taylor introduced to the receiving line which was composed of the two hostesses, Miss Denham and Miss Currie, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, and Miss Florence Tryon. Presidents advisers acted as floor hostesses.

Pouring tea during the afternoon were Mary Kay Warren, Miss Charlotte Stevens, Miss Edith West, and Miss Dorothy Stewart. The social committee under the direction of Miss West and Miss Glover, served the refreshments of sandwiches, mints, and coffee.

Seger Reveals Hitler's Policy

"A Nation Terrorized" Is Discussed By Forum Speaker

Mr. Gerhart Seger, special democratic member of the German Reichstag, member of its committee on Foreign Relations, and secretary-general of the German Peace society, lectured to the student body Wednesday night, in the Augusta Conrell theater on the subject, "A Nation Terrorized."

Mr. Seger answered the question, "How can such a progressive nation as Germany fall under the power of a dictatorship?" by enumerating the events of Hitler's regime.

In 1920 Hitler first published his political platform based on two psychological facts, the bitter nationalistic feeling aroused in approximately one-third of the population as a result of the "Treaty of Versailles" and the anti-democratic feeling which arose when the allies set up a democratic constitution in Germany in 1919. It was on the basis of this bitter nationalistic feeling that Hitler capitalized and offered himself as a dictator.

Hitler's party in the year 1919 was represented in the reichstag by only thirteen members out of a total of four hundred and ninety-three; but within the year 1933 and after there came a change with the depression, and the Nazi party triumphed with a great increase in votes, however, it has never received a majority in any free election.

When Hitler was appointed chancellor in 1933 and had only thirty-three per cent of the votes, instead of inviting other parties to join the Nazis, he dissolved the parliament and undertook to gain the majority independently.

It was at this time that Mr. Seger and others of his party were arrested on the suspicion that they had voted against Hitler, and it was by this means that Hitler gained a majority at last.

Once in power, Hitler dissolved labor political party and organization and gained control of all sources of information such as newspapers and broadcasts. Secrecy of the mails and freedom of speech were soon forgotten by the German people and thousands were condemned for expressing disfavor of the government in out-going letters.

Although eighty per cent of the Germans are against the Nazi party, they don't revolt against it because Germany is a nation terrorized, the speaker said. The present dictatorship in Germany maintains its political power on two strong weapons, first, its most barbarous political jurisdiction, any violation of which results in imprisonment, and secondly, the Protective Custody, the "night-mare" of the German nation, under which any man, woman, or child may be arrested or imprisoned for an unlimited time with-out a warrant or trial or any legal procedure if any Nazi official suspects that they might in any future time imdermine their freedom.

The Concentration camps which are the result or outlet of the Protective Custody contain approximately 120,000 political prisoners of the Nazi regime.

Mr. Seger revealed that out of forty-one prisoners with whom he was held at a concentration camp, two died within forty-eight hours, literarry beaten to death. "And this," Mr. Seger exclaimed, "is not an exception—it is the rule!"

After three months in jail Mr. Seger was released into Czechoslavia, although his wife and family were held prisoners in the concentration camp for four months.

Answering the question, "What is going to happen?" Mr. Seger predicted that if there should be a downfall of the Nazi party, it would arise out of the economic and financial situation. Hitler has promised much more than a dictatorship could ever accomplish. He has even ordered the elections to be held in the open, for as he says, "Only thieves need curtains and anyone who wants to vote for Hitler can do it in the open!"

Mr. Seger also discussed the question of what the foreign policy will lead to war. The answer can be found in the psychology of a people who are oppressed by a dictatorship. In other words, "we have gone on the march to get farther!"

The nations of Europe do nothing suppress Hitler it will strengthen his tremendously, but on the other hand if force and violence are applied it will liberate sentiment against him. The problem must be solved from the inside, by the undermining of the dictatorship and by the open political of the churches. The people must conquer Hitler and his councillors who are in reality the slaves of the dictatorship, and then Hitler uses war to cover up any dissatisfaction.

Mr. Seger expressed an old German saying that there are only three things in Germany that may be, but no German is more than two of them. They are: honest, intelligent, and a Nazi. Thus if you are honest and a Nazi, you are not intelligent. And if you are a Nazi and intelligent, you are not honest. And if you are honest and intelligent you are not a Nazi.

SORORITIES WILL ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT UNUSUAL AFFAIRS THIS WEEK-END

Panhellenic Dance Will Be Augmented by Numerous Social Activities To Be Given For Dates of Various Chapters

Included among the many social events at which the various sororities on campus will entertain for their guests for the Panhellenic Hop this week-end are formal dances, tea dances, "Dunking" parties, open houses, buffet suppers, St. Patrick's parties, and breakfasts. Many unique motifs will be used to make these functions interesting.

Alpha Gamma Delta

A Flirtation Walk, reminiscent of the famous one at West Point, will lend the pattern for the Alpha Gamma Delta tea dance this afternoon in the punch bowl which will be placed in the side yard.

The front yard of the house will represent a beach scene with colorful umbrellas, beach chairs and other yard furniture. The inside of the house will be decorated with beds of war-time days.

The dance will begin at 3:30 o'clock and will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Lane Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Long.

The guest list for this affair includes the following names, Ferd Walker, Ruddy Beaudry, Jack Lewis, Wilby Rouse, Vincent McMahon, Tom Riley, J. C. Parrs, Jimmy Chick, Judd Hansard, Roy Shuford, Bodi Jones, Wylie Nettles, Frank Lane, Rouse Vallation, Ross Sullivan, Lewis Maxwell, Ling Torres, Fred Patterson, Charles Hopkins, J. C. Woodward, Carr Gibson, Jack Wilson, Bill Jackson, Harris Dukes, Loree Howard, Dave Clark, Bill Pickard, William Jones, John DeMille, Gene Butler, and Robert Shelfer.

Phi Mu Fraternity

The guests of the Phi Mu sorority will be entertained with a buffet supper and a "Dunking" party this week-end. The buffet supper will be given tonight at 7 o'clock preceding the Panhellenic Hop.

Violets, sweet peas and other spring flowers will be used to decorate the house for this affair, and the supper will be served by the pledges.

The "Dunking" party will be given at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the house. The pledges will also serve at this time.

Sorority members and their dates who will attend these affairs are Mabry Sumner and Bennett Hill, Elizabeth Malone and Wright Long, Lucy Jane Blount and James Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Long.

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Sorority Dances

Walking under a ladder was the first unfortunate obstacle that the guests of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority had to encounter in attending their formal dance last night. Friday the thirteenth, at the Hotel De Soto, Pensacola was the house was appropriately decorated with superstitions of all descriptions. Throughout the house upside down horseshoes and broken mirrors were seen as black cats, thirteens, sevens and elevens. Ribbons of the sorority colors were hung from the ladder across the porch preventing anyone from entering other than under the ladder.

Ruth Feinberg, president of this chapter, acted in the capacity of mistress of ceremonies during the dance. Guests included a "Lucky number dance." Dire Leadout, "Five Show," starring Edna Feinberg and Connie Lee, "Prize Waltz," "Stick up for your sex" and "Jacks." All other popular numbers were rendered.

Among the invited guests were Louis Gibbs, Louis Feinberg, Perry Thompson, Irving Bell, Herman Mendelson, Harold Mendelson, Julius Goulderis, Herman Rubinstein, H Bloomin, Bill Landau, Irving Lander, Sidney Pearlman, Jack Lander, Henry Taylor, Morris Levine, Leon Levine, Sam Blumberg, Harold Blumberg, Jack Behrman, Joe Feinberg, Ralph Kolesky, David Goldberg, Paul Goldberg, Milton Wit, Dan Bennett, Feinberg, Ralph Morris, Leo Gilbert, Leroy Perman, Dave Gerson, Irving Gibbs, Lecky Harvey, Joe Pomerance, Meyer Seigal, Jay Schwartz, Joe P. Safer, Joe G. Safer, Sandy Bronson, Ervin Wahnish, Sidney Wahnish, Bernard Fleet, Maurice Cromer, Seymour Miller, Jerry Kass, Lillian Fleet, Rosalind Mendelson, Alvin Cassel, Chester Cassel and Leonard Pepper.

Zeta Tau Alpha Picnic

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain Sunday morning with a picnic at Orchard Pond. Several interesting events have been planned for the occasion when the members of the sorority will entertain their dates.

Among those invited are Vicky Embry, Frank Ray, Edwin Coleman, Ed Sharpe, Hal Jones, Francis Williams, David Dickinson, W. C. McCall, H. E. Gooding, Bill Taylor, Roy Atkins, George Akin, Billy Waits, Don Nauchoo, Alton Floyd and George Kroll.

St. Pat's Buffet Supper

Pi Beta Pi sorority will entertain with a buffet supper tonight at the house on College avenue. The house will be appropriately decorated with St. Patrick's color schems of green and white being carried out in house decorations and refreshments. During the afternoon informal dancing will be held at the house for the actors and their dates.

Guests invited for the affair are Jimmy Adkins, Burrell Howard, George Avant, Jud Bassard, George Davis, Tom Kenady, Bob Perrenas, W. H. Anderson, Verne Goodwin, Ed Graham, Ed Morrow, Francis Harrison, Jimmy Phillips, Dick Seidel, Bill Carlle, Fred Harrington, Boyd Harris, Buster Cannon, Dick Gardner, Gus Watkins, Tommy Sammons, Johnny Warren, Randel Peoples, Logan King, Clarion Logan.

Theta Open House

The members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with open house. A buffet supper will be served to the members and guests from 6 until 7. Both affairs will feature a Mardi Gras and various types of entertainment in keeping with the theme will be featured. Balloons of various colors, streamers, confetti, will furnish the decorations throughout the house.

Invited for the affair are Spencer Weaver, Ed Ward, Bob Bentley, R. B. Geoghegar, Frank Foster, Frank Carter, La Rue Osborne, Jim Harrison, Jack Leary, Frank Hedrick, Red Mahrans, Bill Jakemare, Bill DeMilly, Howard Kinlow, Pete Myers, John Tigert, Doc Edwards, Mac Keene, George Owens, Clem Haley, Gayte McCord, Jim Harman, Bob Harrison, Summers Warden, Ed Winslett, Jack Parker and Roy Shuford.

St. Patrick's Party

Chi Omega sorority will entertain this Thursday at its sorority house on Jefferson street this afternoon. In keeping with the St. Patrick's theme the house will be carried out in both decorations and refreshments.

The refreshment course will be decorated colorfully with green and white cakes and other dainties decorations to suit the occasion. Music will be furnished from an electric phonograph.

Guests invited are Bruce Tyler, John Courtier, Norman Brown, Hubert Schuckit, Merle Bowlin, Charlie Hunter, J. C. Lasseter, Gwynn Parker, Phil Graham, John Shumpert, Jack Wright, J. J. Parrish, New Mathews, Jim Mathews, Frank Lane, Max Brown, Spec Mitchell, Bill Hood, James McCarty, Oscar Davis, Elmo Robinson, Chervee Lewis, Gewen Lewis, Francis Kearney, Arthur Cobb, Blake Cole, George Smith, Sam Petty, John, Jimmy Baker, Brien McCarty, Carrington Bares, Francis Barnett, Jack Cooper, Jack Robinson, T. B. Van Brunt, Moss Mabry, Tip Cowan, Marion Fisher, Paul Pope, Carl Anthony, Jimmy Pratt, Bill O'Brien, Alford Miller, Fred Hinson, Jimmy Minson, Buck Powell Howard, Donald Clarkburn, Harold Pope, F. G. Byrd, Hanmer Miller, John Boone, Bud McLean, Tom Stool, Godfrey Smith, Julian Smith, Bob Beasley, George Palmer, Bruce Skinner, Nelson Davis, Buck McCullough, Billy Van Brunt, Billy Marge, Julian Love, Jack Pinkerton. Frances Vann Branch Brown, Mary Grant, John Ausley, Jack Simpkins, John Lane, Jr., Cammon Cookie Cooper, Arthur Webb, Landon Allison, John Allison, Mari Bates, Joe Mathis, Roy Williamson, Donald Robinson, Ban Stewart, Fred Bruce, Bert Sikes, Milton Bacon, Judson Freeman, Chester Freeman, Sherwood Spencer, Frank Bowen, Billy Chace, Jack Lee, Bill Lovell, Skester Caldwell, Tweed McMillian, Paul Shelley, Silwyn Challen, Jack Smith and other sorority men.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Sorority will entertain this afternoon with its formal open house at the sorority house on Jefferson street.

Vases and bowls of seasonal flowers will be placed throughout the lower floor of the house to carry out the informal motif. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon by the pledges of the sorority.

Among guests for the afternoon will be Hilma Cooper, Philip Brown, Charlie Robinson, Ben Bowen, Ivan Truman, R. A. Griffin, Lonnie Lee Perman, Dave Gerson, Wallace Montgomery, Bobbe Scarbrough, Cecil Bell, Billy Mills, Jack Agrock, Clarence Rowan, Edward Henriques, Bob Blount, Jimmy Drumwright, Jack Williams, Walter Liddell and Neil Walker.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta sorority is entertaining with open house this afternoon at the house on Copeland street. The decorations will be of garden flowers placed through the house.

Guests invited are Spec Kinsey, J. H. Jones, Arthur Riddle, John McKinnon.

Impatient Girls Wait and Hope

Faith, hope, and fear are reflected in the voices of the efficacious students each morning at 9:35 as they impatiently greet their roommate or friend with the query, "Have I any mail?"

Perched on the steps of the Administration building or lined up on the sidewalk, the ever-hopefuls gather in swarms. They may be recognized by the stacks of books which bespeak continuous classes until noon. An undercurrent of conversation may be heard as to the probabilities of number whether they have time to run to the house and back before the bell rings.

A few are certain of a letter from home or from a suitable "flame" in Gainesville, and, smugly complacent, they stay a little apart from the rest. The others, less certain of receiving a contact from the outside world, fill the remaining time with their watches and frantically tear up small bits of paper. Minutes drag on. The suspense is wearing on them, and faces begin to assume a haggard, worn appearance.

At last the friend breathlessly arrives with the longed for, weekly waving some small white squares and oblongs. The waiting group sways in one accord, chanting in unison the cry "Have I any mail?"

Crossland Represents BSU at Sanford Meet

Cecilia Crossland has been chosen to represent the Baptist Student Union in the stewardship contest which is to be held in Sanford, Saturday, March 14. Miss Crossland will receive a trip to Ridgecrest, N. C., this summer to attend the B. S. U summer camp.

According to Mary Nell Pinckard, president of the B. S. U., the various circles of the Young Women members of the organization are urged to present at the time, an's Auxiliary will meet Friday evening in homes throughout the city to discuss the subject, "What Shall We Do About Liquor?" All

Ausley, Charles Andrews, Joe Brown, Joe Mathis, Herbert Bolster, Bonneau Murray, Jr., Georgo Sherrod, Jack Spencer, Bob Crolaine, Tweed McMullen, Ed Thomas, Paul Cochran, Billy Chase, Jesse Ferrill, Sam Harris, Billy Baker, C. E. Selph, Harry Brown, Donald Robinson, Arthur Webb, James Jones, Buddy Lewis, Billy Van Brunt, Billy Smith, Buster Waldrop, John Parr, Tom Brigham, Ben Ferris, John Sapp and Billy Geither.

Tri Delts Attend Dance

The members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority held their annual dance at the sorority house on Park avenue last night from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The chief rooms of the house were decorated with arrangements of spring flowers and fern, while the rooms in the rear of the house were decorated to carry out the "Pirates Lair" idea.

Punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

Guests of the sorority at this affair were Guy Walls, Alton Brown, Abney Cox, James A. Rich, Sam Gilbert, Fortes, Bill Ingram, Buddy Nunnum, Hendrix Lewis, Billy Dowling, Harold Brady, John Atwater, Tom Powell, Richard Deas, Ben Stewart, Benjamin Murphy, Jr., George Aiken, Charles Betts, Bob Ingram, Billy Murphy, Tweed Bixler, Raymond Tyrander, Bill Lazarus, Bernard Rawls, Taylor Jones, Russell Kersey, and Dan McKinnon.

For Your Convenience

The Pike Studio, in accord with their policy of always giving you the latest and best in photographic service, are now equipping a new residence studio at 317 West College Avenue where, amid quiet, homelike surroundings and with the aid of new and modern equipment you can be assured of the utmost in modern portraiture.

The new Pike Studio will be ready to serve you about March 23rd. Until that time business will be conducted as usual at the present location.

It's SMART this SEASON.....



to have matching patent leather Shoes & Bags

To wear field flowers of all colors; to carry one of those new linen bags with the cut-out work in contrasting color; to trim up an old dress with Bottenburg colors.

Prices from 50c to $5.00.

WILSON'S

Since 1837

LINDEN'S ADVANCE Easter STYLE

DEMONSTRATING

PRICE LEADERSHIP

An honest value giving event demonstrating foremost "Quality and Price Leadership." Every garment in this large stock has been re-priced in line with our NEW VALUE-GIVING POLICY which you will agree has no equal in this trade territory. We invite you to inspect the new Spring and Summer merchandise arriving daily and compare the values....

Extra Special!
TWIN SWEATERS
New Spring Styles, Colors!
Regularly $2.95.
A special purchase enables us to offer you this group of new Twin Sweater Sets. Nearly all sizes.....
$1.59

All Silk
FULL FASHIONED
HOSIERY
Irregulars of a nationally advertised line of silk hosiery selling for $1.00. Every pair guaranteed perfect except for the length which we guarantee to be what you want when delivered to a customer. . .
44c

Greatest Dress Values in Town!
Chic New Spring Styles!
NEW DRESSES
VALUES TO $5.95.
For sport, street and afternoon. . . . You must see this group!
$3.95

SPRING FROCKS
REGULARLY $7.95.
Fashioned in Summer's most flattering styles, glorious colors and glamorous details. In crepes, sheers and novelties.
SIZES: 12 TO 44.
$5.00

EASTER DRESSES
VALUES TO $14.95.
Last minute styles! Last minute materials! That will answer the slightest whim or fancy of those looking for quality plus economy.
$6.98

GAYTIME DRESSES
VALUES TO $22.50.
You'll adore this lot of dresses! The sassy, jaunty styles and their irresistible appeal to Springtime gayety. Plenty of dark and pastel colors for street and daytime needs. Types too many to enumerate. All sizes for miss and matron.
$9.75

Ladies'
LINEN SUITS
Mannishly tailored.. Pre-shrunk. Imported quality linen . . . .
$2.44

New Summer
EVENING DRESSES
TWO SPECIALS GROUPS
"To Compare Prices"
In sheer chiffon, mousseline - de - soie and laces with bolero, or other styles of summer smartness.
$6.98 $9.95

Clearance!
SPRING SUITS
Mannishly tailored and Swagger styles. All are new, this season's styles and in all colors. Sizes to 20 only.
Values to $12.95
$6.98
Single and Double Breasted Styles!

Large Selection New
SPRING HATS
Straws and Felts
What excitement there'll be donning these important hats for Easter! Each is a brand-new style to many thrilling versions. You'll hardly believe this is believe that this low price is true. From—
$1.95

LINDEN'S FASHION SHOPPE

College Library Gets Additions

Books Cover Philosophy, Religion, Economics And Sociology

The library has recently received a shipment of new books covering fields of philosophy, religion, sociology, economics, literature, and biography.

Those on the subjects of philosophy and religion are, Crawshaw: The Indispensable Soul; Cadman, Aventure for Happiness; Powys, The Art of Happiness; Ames, Religion; Brightman, Personality and Religion; Carter, How Shall I Learn to Teach Religion; Douglass, God Among the Germans; Fosdick, The Mind of Paul; Fosdick, The Power to See it Through; Gearhart, Finding the Way; Harnan, Science and Religion; Hodgson, Radio Talks on Prayer; Hoolf, What Religion Is and Does; Leon, Progress Through Religion; Logan, Psychology of Christian Personality; Milner, The Sky is Red; Morgan, Great Teachers of the Bible; Sharman, Jesus As Teacher; Simpson, Testament of Love.

The new material on sociology and economics includes, Bakeless, How to Spend Money; Cole, What Everybody Wants to Know About Money; Cole, Some Relation Between Political and Economic Theory; Dawson, Hold Fast the Middle Way; Garside, Cotton Goes to Market; Hawtrey, The Gold Standard; Seabrook, Asylum.

There are twenty-three new books on travel, drama, prose, and poetry, which are, Bell, Tinsel As a Hobby; Bruce, So You Want to Write a Song?; Candee, The Tapestry Book; Collins, How to Make Your Own Movies; Cooper, Story of Music; Leighton, Four Rodgers; McCandless, A Method of Lettering the Music; Nef, Outline of the History of Music; Selden, The Dancer's Quest; Talbot, Byzantine Art, and Stokowski, The Layman's Music Book.

Baker, History of the English Novel; Baskervill, Elizabethan and Stuart Plays; Bent, Basket For a Fair; Bent, Prose and Poetry of Elinor Wylie; Deutsch, This Modern Poetry; Green, French Short Stories of the 19th and 20th Centuries; Grudin, Mr. Eliot Among the Nightingales; Hamilton, "So You're Going To Write a Play!"; Jeffers, Solstice and Other Poems; Markwick, The Women in Shakespeare's Plays; Parks, The English Drama, 900-1642; Ridge, Dance of Fire; Robinson, King Jasper; Spencer, Up From the Earth; Woollcott, The Woollcott Reader.

Books in the fields of biography, travel, and history include, Bergamini, Economic Geography of Asia; Brenner, Your Mexican Holiday; Brown, Brownstone Pranks and Saratoga Trunks; Bryan, Man's Adaptation of Nature; Carr, Riding The Tiger; De-Waterville, Speak to the Earth; Franck, Trailing Cortes Through Mexico; Snyder, Gringos.

Adams, Familiar Letters of John Adams and His Wife, Letchworth, My Friend Jane Addams; Baird, First Years; Barina, Puppet Show of Memory; Dreiser, If This Be I, As I Suppose It Be; Gosse, Life and Letters; Gray, Young Walter Scott; Grebanier, The Romantic Rebels; Kirkland, Girls Who Became Artists; Lamb, Letters of Charles Lamb; Lorenz, Life of Sidney Lanier; Hendrick, The Lees of Virginia; Rhea, Hugh Swinton Legare; Mantle, Playwrights of Today; Zweig, Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles; Moore, Determined Women Writers; O'Brien, Will Rogers; Vidoq, Life of Vidocq; Walker, Customs, Last of the Aztec Emperors; Woodward, Three Flights Up.

Barnes, History of Western Civilizations; Durant, Story of Civilization; Foster, Making of Modern Iraq; Jackson, The Post-war World; Lawrence, Seven Pillars of Wisdom; Means, The Spanish Main; Wilis, Road to War; Annals, 1914-1917; Roosevelt, On Our Way.

Excerpts

Continued from page four

ting a thing to be denied: medicine is too important to be used for the benefit of the few; it should be everyone's birthright.—*Campus Chat.*

TEACHERS VS. SCHOLARS

One of the most discouraging aspects of the teaching profession is the consistent failure of men who put their best efforts into their teaching to receive equal recognition with those who are teacher-scholars. Attention to this past week has been called to this situation by the report of Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, in the annual report of that organization published last week. "In the struggle toward academic respectability in which many institutions have engaged, much emphasis has been placed upon the external trappings of scholarship that are all too frequently specious," he says in that report . . . Emphasis on degrees, he contends, has resulted all too often in an "accumulation of colorless, superficial scholars. We might well give more recognition to our own great teachers as artists. Fortunate is the college which has at its central aim the desire to recognize, liberate and preserve this essentially artistic personal element in the teaching staff."—*Michigan Daily.*

Beauty Ideas For Spring!



Be as smart as your new Spring clothes! Our hair dressers are the best. Our manicurists use Tinkon polish in all the new Spring shade. Our Andrea Duval Facials will keep your complexion young.

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Personal Mention

Alice Porter is spending the week-end in her home in St. Petersburg and Tampa.

Adelaide Duval of Ocala was a visitor at the Delta Delta Delta house last week.

Mrs. Herbert Aldon and Mrs. R. L. Fleming of Atlanta were visiting here this week. They took their daughters, Ann Jeter and Elsie F. ning with their guest, Doris Risk, back to Atlanta to spend the week-end.

Anna Grover visited in Lake City last week-end.

Eleanor Hutchinso was a visitor in Lakeland last week.

Doris Risk, Mary Brandon, and Ellen Fleming went to Thomasville last week-end to visit.

Visiting at the Tri Delta house this week-end were Helen Payne and Dorothy Ostcoup of Orlando, and Kathryn Barrs of Jackson.

Last week-end Mamie Brunson visited in Bainbridge, Ga.

Pro and Con

Continued from page four

ing of Garnet and Gold as they strive to win the game.

It is necessary in the discussion of college athletics to maintain a spirit to define the term itself. Certain things we should not, she bars men from her gates cheats herself out of the greatest source of school spirit in the realm of colleges and universities is the pinnacle of nerv-worship, glamor, and general campus approval, and Stanford furnishes a large majority of colleges the means where-by Alma Mater is glorified. Never is the feeling for dear old Middle so strong as on the numerous occasions when its star half-back is slipping down a muddy field with a pig skin under his arm in her honor. But Florida has a passion now and then for heroes to carry it is she did. Without the attraction of this, the King of College Sports, without the glory and the shouting that is accorded to Alma Mater as the winning touchdown is scored, can you expect to find a school spirit on this campus?

Again I say it is necessary to define the term of school spirit. If Florida States is "footballess" can we expect to develop a school spirit by any definition on this campus? Admitted or unadmitted the school spirit of the majority of colleges is inevitably interwed with the superficial rahrah that characterizes the school sports. A considerable number of girls' schools get around the difficulty of a man-less, and thus essentially sportless, world by attempting to infuse in their students a love for their school for tradition's sake. They build up elaborate ceremonies which aim at the arousing of feeling for their alma mater; they teach their underclassmen the "customs" of the school; in every phase of their school life they establish a combination of rabid sentimentalism and superficial loyalty to the established code that serves for them as school spirit.

Florida State is not gone to this extreme in her definition of the term. Nor has been content to remain restless hazy in her definition, and to urge among her students the impress of something of which she is not quite sure herself. Whenever the question of the spirit of loyalty to the college comes up, someone points with pride to the Homecoming festivities. Let no one dare accuse us of being spiritless. Do we not attend the Odd-fown games en masse? Do we not make ourselves hoarse for a week? Do we not cherish the memory of these times far far more our lives? Isn't this devotion of the truest type?

As in all institutions, questions arise now and then on the campus about the incompliness and the value of this type of school patriotism. There may even be quite a little stir for a time about the matter. The leaders of the school may complain that a these type of school spirit is among the missing elements on the campus, but in the main the life of the campus goes on undisturbed by the vague rumblings that constitute the few movements among students for better school spirit.

German Club Discusses Dresden, Berlin Culture

Der Deutsche Verein held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Reward Lounge.

The subject for this program was the study of the cities, Dresden and Berlin, as they relate to literature, art, and music.

At the last meeting of Der Deutsche Verein the following new members were taken in, Margaret Brooks, Florence Devine, Winifre Edwart, Anna Glen, Marion Harrold, Annie Jennings, Charlotte Kemper, Elizabeth Knapp, Mary E. Octocman, Alice Porter, Rita Rinder, Sue Whitaker, and Frankie Wildman.

History of Florida State Is That of Its Various Schools

Dr. Conradi and Faculty Receive Credit For Leadership Which Has Made This a Leading Women's College

The four schools, Education, Arts and Sciences, Music, and Home Economics, of Florida State College have come to be what they are today as a result of years of struggling and work. Much of the credit for this achievement is due to Dr. Edward Conradi, who became president of the college in the year of 1909, and to the faculty members of the college.

From the small beginning of twenty-seven years ago, the College of Arts and Sciences has exhibited steady growth and progress. This has been seen in the bringing together of a corps of teachers of broad training in their respective fields and in the improvement of the curriculum.

From an organization which at first comprised a number of so-called schools—such as the School of Art, and the School of Expression. The College of Arts and Sciences has developed into a unified aggrestation of departments, each offering its own major. Dr. W. G. Dodd is dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, having been given this position the year of 1913.

The Home Economics School, of which Dr. Margaret R. Sandels is dean, was planned in 1909 by two instructors, brother of whom and a college degree. Due to the efforts of various people connected with this school, home economics has made its contribution to the general education of its students and has been alive to the need for professional training of its graduates. It has provided instruction in the various divisions of its subject matter, foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, the house, family economics, and family relationships.

At the time of President Conradi's Inauguration in 1909, the School of Music was making its early struggles for right standards, a larger proportion of students being of preparatory rank rather than of collegiate rank. In the year 1911, Miss Ella Scoble Opperman was made dean of this school. Courses were being given in applied music, theory, and history of music.

However, it was not until the fall of 1911 that a curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Music degree and the granting of this degree was authorized by the board of control. The advancement of this school has proved to be along highly credited lines, as was evidenced by the results of the examination made by the National Association of Schools of Music in 1930, at which time the School of Music was made a member of this national organization.

In 1924 a four-manual Skinner organ was installed in the college auditorium. The addition of this instrument has made it possible for students to major in organ and also to prepare for the American Guild of Organist's degree examinations. The college glee club has presented programs of high quality for many years while the college orchestra has emerged from a string ensemble into a well-organized body.

The School of Education has also had its trials and tribulations. Previous to the year of 1913 there was an education department in combination with the normal school. This name was changed to the School of Education in 1913 when Dr. N. M. Salley was made dean of the school. Today many of the teachers in Florida as well as in other states in this vicinity are graduates of this department.

Signed: Evelyn Fisher

Phi Elpha Theta Elects Mitchell as President Of Group for New Year

At a meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, Anna Marie Mitchell was elected president for the coming year, and Daisy Parker was elected secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers are president, Rosalind Parker; secretary-treasurer, Rebecca Keith.

Members of the organization present were Rebecca Keith, Rosalind Parker, Daisy Parker, Goode Levitsky, Lucy Coe Lane, and Anna Marie Mitchell.

Dr. Annie Pooper, faculty advisor of Phi Alpha Theta was reelected to fill this position for next year.

Sun-Tan Takes Toll As Spring Visits Campus

Olive Oil Enthusiasts Get Out Paraphernalia For Campaign

It is an age old tradition that the robin is the first sign of spring but on the campus of F. S. C. W. there's a surer sign than that.

Already, even in the early month of February, the wintry blasts have subsided into gentle zephyrs and roume and red birds have been seen fluttering among the leafless branches of the trees. Although we have been rudely awakened by the cheerful chirp of an impertinent arrow, that which is more significant is the fact that on traversing the campus one frequently stumbles across figures lazily reclined on blankets and pillows. These figures are saturated with olive oil, absorbing the sunshine, which beats down upon them abundantly.

During the past week girls who all winter have been wont to remain indoors embracing a radiator have become the possible prey to accompany them on long walks, the duration of which is reported by expounding on the wonders of nature.

Occasionally, but increasingly frequently, we are being shocked into attention by the appearance of a strap ruffly dress or a freshly pressed white linen suit.

Beaches—here, there, and between meals—esher in the coiffure smoking area, singing laughing, talking, while they smoke.

But even in the midst of all this revelry is a sadness which cannot be shaken from the soul. These days of spring drive us not to last, for March may yet interrupt our leisure hours with driving rain and blustering winds.

Skit Night and Street Carnival Bring to End FSC Week on Campus

Skit night and the street carnival brought to a close the program of F. S. C. W. week.

"Department of Interior," presented by the dining room girls, was judged best of the four skits given Friday night. The cast included Beth Deard, Viola Brooks, Sara Martin, Jane Tombaugh, Irene Hammontz, and others.

The street carnival took place in front of the gym on Saturday evening. While fortune tellers, games of chance, ice cream booths, and hot-dog stands allured one into spending the last nickel, dancing went merrily on to the strains of the latest dance tunes. The costumes for the occasion ranged all the way from cowboys to Shirley Temple including Spanish senoritas, country lassies, and belles of the nineties.

The program, under the direction of Rose Pasanowal and Mickey Conn, was presented inside the gym. It consisted of a freshman trio, Lois Hughes, Genie Olsen, and Nancy Rogers, an adagio dance by Del Colburn and Viola Brooks; presentation of the new college song by a quartet of girls; acrobatic tap dance by Viola Brooks, Mary Carson, and Janet Lockwood, and a piano duet by Milford Smith and Sara Frances Cantrell.

Hazel Bowman received the award for the best F. S. C. W. girl.

Sue Whitaker, impersonating Mae West, received the prize for the best costume.

Club Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Economics club was postponed from March 10 to next Tuesday, March 17.

Louise Johnson and Helen Wahlburg will be the speakers, according to the secretary, Shirley Stevens.

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Students' Philosophies Show Contrasting Outlook On Life

Reporter Investigates Innermost Thoughts Of Classmates

BY PEARLE SHEPARD

The college girl at Florida State is a fatalist, an optimist, a pessimist, a believer in predestination, an Epicurean, and a hard worker—according to her philosophy of life.

My exploration into the philosophies of my classmates began quite casually one night at dinner. Little knowing I would find such a world of interesting information, I asked those sitting near me, "What is your philosophy of life?"

I found I could not ask my question without a little elucidation however, for immediately a wry arose: "Explain yourself." Without benefit of a philosophy course as a background I inadequately tried to explain what I meant as this: "That idea! that makes one keep going, that acts as a buffer for all the disagreeable things in life, that comes to one's aid when monotonous things in the process of our living have to be evaluated."

"Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend, before we too into the dust descend," recited a girl.

"Exactly," I answered, but with the faint trepidation that she did it too blandly.

"To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield," she continued.

I remembered then that she was a speech major. I passed her by for the time being.

The girl at my right admitted that she had no philosophy. She said she had tried several and they had not sufficed. The junior across the table agreed with her, acknowledging the fact that she had tried very hard to find some philosophy that would give her a sense of security.

That night I went to a sorority house to seek out the innermost thoughts of those that who must have some sort of philosophy to enable them to live in such close contact.

"I'm entirely Epicurean," said one girl on her way to take a shower.

"Yes," added another, "she always wants the extra piece of cake."

"Those are my sentiments, too," chorused someone. "Get all the fun out of life that you can and don't worry about the problems, for what will matter anyway, fifty years from now?"

"You have to be 'jip'," said a freshman, I was just about to ask what that meant when she went on to say, "I believe the Lord helps those who help themselves."

A senior in the School of Education and preparing to teach primary children professed this idea:

"I believe," she said, "that we have to work for what we get and work hard."

"Yes," said an honors' student, "but I think one should work hard in the particular field in which he is talented but be shallow in his second if it will greatly lessen the happiness of others. In other words," she continued, "people should not step on the toes of others to get to the top."

"I'm an optimist," another girl said, "and I have illusions. It makes life worth living."

"Oh, I'm a fatalist," another immediately broke in. "What's to be, will be," she said in a foreboding voice, eyes lifted heavenward.

A junior, preparing for bed, broke up them. "I'm an optimist, too. In fact I'm such a good one that I'm going to bed right now and I have a term paper staring me in the face. I'm not worrying. I'm not quite sure but I think she added, "Not much."

That night after I had returned to the dormitory I still went in pursuit of philosophic ideas. I approached a rather light-headed sophomore getting a drink at the water cooler. Having asked my question I waited for a shallow answer. Instead I received a very serious reply.

"I have faith and hope and without them I shouldn't care to live to get along." I left her resolving never to judge people before ask ing them their philosophies.

Probably the best self-analysis came from the girl next door. A decided individualist, I knew that whatever she said would be worth noting. This girl is strong in her likes and dislikes, rather outspoken but very considerate. She is studying religious education with the ultimate aim of being a home missionary worker.

First of all, she defined her idea of religion, which is the foundation of all her beliefs. A member of the Anglican church, she has defined for herself the meaning of the church's doctrine, the Trinity.

"God," she said, "is three-fold to me. There is a part of him, the Father, that is watching over us. God, the son is all-sympathetic, since he has been one of us and understands our weaknesses. and God, the Holy Ghost, offers us comfort."

"I don't see," she explained, "how a college girl can go through life without having thought out her own salvation. Everyone should have his philosophy."

Questioned as to whether she believed in predestination, she answered, "I believe that there are two alternatives given to every one. If he chooses one way he will meet a series of events that have been planned out and should he take the other way those things which he does come in contact with were already planned. But the important fact is that the individual has some say in the matter. We can take advantage of what intelligence or good sense we have in making our decisions. I have to believe that."

When I had finished my interview I sat down to take stock. The college girl as I had found her has her philosophies, the majority following the doctrine of "drink and be merry for tomorrow we die." Some are more like Sancho of "Don Quixote"—"live and let live." Some are like Don Quixote himself, fighting for the things in life, even if it be against windmills.

Breakfast Rush On Saturday Is Confused Event

Local Tea Room is Scene Of Weekly Dining Of College Girls

Mingled with the buzz of many voices, the ringing of a telephone, and the sizzling of frying bacon is heard a loud crash! Just another cream pitcher or sugar bowl shattered on the floor during the Saturday morning breakfast rush at a nearby tea room.

The buzz grows louder as the stupor of an extra three hours' sleep wears off and the girls eagerly sniff the tantalizing odor of hot coffee and coffee.

Girls dieting to reduce consume a meager portion of orange juice or an egg in turn consume by an overwhelming desire for some of the richer things in life, such as toast and jelly. These girls, having satisfied their greatest (ugh) the appetite, grumblingly (but so contentedly) declare, "Next time I'll go to the dining hall for breakfast. No chance for over eating there!"

Confused waiters blunder to and fro

Study Hours Develop Curious And Revealing Conversations

Talk Drifts From Current Exams to Dates and Wardrobes

By SARAH DAVIS

"I'm so glad you've come to study with me, Janet," said Martha as she removed some of the books from her cluttered desk in an effort to make room for Janet and her rather bulky bacteriology text.

"I believe we'll learn more by working together," —net predicted. "It's only 4 o'clock now. We ought to get an awful lo done between now and light flash."

The two girls were going to have a semester examination in bacteriology at 8:30, the next morning and they had decided to settle down and study a bit.

"You know," said Janet, taking her place opposite Martha, "this is an interesting course, but I'm scared to death of the examination. What do you suppose Miss Parsons will ask us? I have just loads and loads of notes, but I never could memorize. What would d'you say we ask each other questions? That's the easiest way to review."

"Okeh," Martha consented, "I'll ask you the first question. What are the symptoms of the common cold?"

"Sore throat, watery eyes, red nose, inflammation of the nasal passages, and headache," was Janet's ache. You know, Martha, this is a valuable course. It teaches us such practical things. Everybody especially the mothers of the world, ought to know the symptoms of a common cold and the means of curing one. You tell me the proper means of treating a cold."

"Well, the patient should take a strong laxative, remain in bed for at least twenty-four hours, and eat soups and citrus fruits. Eat soups and citrus fruits. That's easy to remember. It's the best to memorize all the cures for all the diseases, but that's an easy one. Eat soups and citrus fruits. Five words and five 's' sounds. And soup and fruit almost rhyme. Do you ever remember facts that way, Janet?"

"I, h yes." Janet began, "I did practically the same thing in botany in order to remember the vitamins. We had to learn all the known vitamins, where they are found, and what a lack of them causes. Some of them, like vitamin B, were comparatively easy to remember. Vitamin B is found in bread, and the lack of it causes Beri-beri. Beautifully easy! But vitamin F! It was awful. It is found in liver and leafy vegetables. So I finally remembered it by changing the 'v's' to 'f's' and saying, 'Vitamin F, found in liver and leafy vegetables.'"

"That's pretty good, Janet. I wish you could think up some such way to remember this bacteriology. What can we study next? Let's follow our charts and ask each other the salient clinical features, the diagnosis, the portal of entry, the modes of infection, the methods of prevention, and the cure of all the diseases we've studied so far. You begin with the last one on the list, diphtheria."

"All right, here goes. Diphtheria: salient clinical features, sore throat, slight fever, pain in limbs and back; the diagnosis, throat and nose examination; portal of entry, nose and throat; the modes of infection, milk, ice cream, secretions from the mouth and nose; the methods of prevention, immunization with diphtoxoid; and the cure, give antitoxin."

"And Martha, you should see the chart Harriet Jen...na made us on Miss Parsons' room showed it to me last night while we were studying English. It goes something like this: Disease, Particulars; salient clinical features, headaches, pain in the back, general feeling of illness, and woebe-gone and hopeless expression; diagnosis, they look at you incessary; portal of entry, ears and eyes; modes of infection, by majoring in bacteriology; methods of prevention, take bacteriology; the cure, flunk out or just drop the course."

"That's clever," Martha laughed, but I hope Miss Parsons never does it. I want to get a 'B' on her 'A'. You know she made 'A' on the quarter."

"I know it," Janet sighed. "I do not see how she does it. She doesn't study any more than I do during the quarters and she doesn't cram for exams. I saw her going to the library tonight as I came over here. She said she hadn't studied bacteriology yet and wasn't going to much. I'll bet she'd make 'A' though without opening a book. Miss Parsons likes her mighty well."

"Well, it seems like some people get all the lucky breaks. But, come on, let's go down to the smoking lounge and have a cigarette. We've been working for over an hour without any conversation. The psychologists tell us that our minds work best after a rest ten minutes out of each hour. Down in the smoking lounge we can chat into one 2 those big easy chairs for a while and enjoy a warm room. Come on. We can take our notebooks along.

"Francis, I hate to run you out of your own room, but Margaret two and some girls are giving Shakespeare with me tonight. We're going to be locked up about a real deal and I'm afraid we'll bother you. Would you mind going to Martha's room for a while? Your roommate is there, but she's reading and will be quiet."

—And thus Francis was sent away, so that her roommate, Virginia, might study Shakespeare with Margaret.

"Have you read all of the plays, Virginia?" asked Margaret.

"Oh, yes. I've read each of them twice, but that's nothing. Janie Beach has read them all six times. And her term paper is twenty-one pages long. Mine is only nine pages."

"Mine is nine and one-half pages long," said Margaret, but I think I'll get a 'B' as mine is hard tonight. I've taken one of those No-doze tablets to keep me awake, so I'm good for an all-night's study."

"No-doze?" questioned Virginia. "You take those things? I surely wouldn't. Julia McCall took one last Wednesday night and she couldn't go to sleep until two o'clock Thursday afternoon."

"They're too strong for some people," replied Margaret, "but they don't hurt me. I'm an old sleepy-head. We'd better get busy or shall we begin studying?"

"We can begin by a discussion of the first play we studied in class, *'Romeo and Juliet.'* I heard a group of students discussing it the other day. One of them said she considered Shakespeare's weakest play. She thought that Shakespeare did not allow Romeo and Juliet to become well enough acquainted to be true, sincere lovers—lovers who would die rather than live without each other. I didn't agree with her at all. Last Christmas vacation, when I went on that Progressive Students' convention in Philadelphia, I met a man and fell in love with him in two days as hard as Juliet fell in love with Romeo.

"Margaret, he was wonderful. A senior at the University of Chicago, five feet, ten and one-half inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has brown eyes and wavy black hair. Oh, he's just perfect. And he's going to be a professor of history. We had grand times together. We went to three shows, one night club, and three dances at the hotel. But the dances at the hotel weren't so much fun.

"Marion Simmons was a stick on our hands. Because she was representing our college, I felt that I should sort of look out for her. I danced with her all the boys I met and tried to get dates for her. But she was a problem. We had lovely dances in the hotel and she didn't even want to go to them —and at the forum meetings! Marion never said a word. Whenever a word was spoken in behalf of our college I did it.

"And that reminds me, Virginia. I've been waiting for an opportunity to tell you of the open forum which I conducted."

And so they talked until three o'clock in the morning.

"Sssssh. Sssssssh, Helen. That fussy old librarian is about to pop an eye muscle staring at us."

"I hope she does. She's the snappiest person on this campus. She'll probably come over here in a minute and tell us to be quiet. If she does, we'll leave."

Ten minutes later Helen again broke the silence. She remembered that she had not told Jane of the new green dress her mother had sent the day before.

"It's olive green," she whispered, "and it's an exact match for my eyes. Mother knows that green is my favorite color. I'm going to wear it to the dance Friday night. Do you think it will be all right?"

"Sssssh. Sssssssh, Helen. That fussy old librarian is about to pop an eye muscle staring at us."

"I hope she does. She's the snappiest person on this campus. She'll probably come over here in a minute and tell us to be quiet. If she does, we'll leave."

Ten minutes later Helen again broke the silence. She remembered that she had not told Jane of the new green dress her mother had sent the day before.

"It's olive green," she whispered, and, "with kick-pleats in front and back and the cutest wooden buttons you've ever seen."

With such remarks the girls were diverted from their French verbs every ten or fifteen minutes, until after about an hour and a half of "studying," Jane decided that they should walk over to the drug store and get a drink.

When you're spending from 8:30 in the morning" till 11:30 at night studying," said Jane as they descended the library steps, "you ought not to study over an hour at any one time without resting."

"You're right," Helen agreed, "and I don't think I'll review that French anymore. I worked on forty-five minutes yesterday and don't think we ought to spend more than two hours reviewing any exam. They simply aren't worth it. What do you mean anyway? They certainly aren't everything in life."



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See "Tale of Two Cities" Return of Which Is Sponsored by Mortar Board

The Florida Flambeau

Be Sure to Vote Again Next Tuesday To Elect YW and WAA Officers

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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Grades To Be Abolished On Mid-Semester

Only Students to Receive Slips Whose Studies "Unsatisfactory"

NOT TO GO INTO EFFECT TILL FALL

No Provisions Yet Made For Probation, Cuts And Quarterlies

Beginning next fall quarterly grades will be abolished, with the exception of "unsatisfactory" slips which will be sent to those students whose standings have fallen below a "C" average.

This action was taken last week by the faculty senate, upon recommendations made by the committee on grading of which Miss Hazel A Stevenson, associate professor of English, is chairman.

Changes Recommended

The committee recommended: (1) That mid-semester grades as now given be discontinued: (2) that as a substitute the instructor submit to the registrar a list of students whose work is unsatisfactory—"unsatisfactory" to be defined as below the "C" level. To these students and to their parents the registrar's office is to send reports of unsatisfactory performance: (3) That this change be incorporated in the college catalogue.

The college executive council, according to S. R. Doyle, registrar, will work out the details of the proposed plan. The question of cuts and probation will be decided. Whether the college calendar will include the end of the first and third quarter will be another matter to be decided.

This new ruling will in no way affect students' scholastic ratings, Mr. Doyle said, since grades for the first quarter have never been kept on the records.

Lessens Grade Emphasis

Dr. Hazel Stevenson said that the grading committee has been at work for more than a year on the question of grades. It has been the aim of this body, she explained, by eliminating the first and third quarter reports to lessen the emphasis on grades. She pointed out that this would help not only the student but also the instructor who in such a short time would not possibly be able to give a fair estimate of the quality of work of each student.

To eliminate grades entirely, Dr. Stevenson said, would necessitate the correction of other problems. While the committee was working on the new plan, systems in various universities were studied. Only six institutions in the country, Dr. Stevenson said, one of which is the University of Florida, has adopted the system of "pass" and "fail" entirely.

Some of these colleges go even

Continued on page two

Graessle Names Six Hop Ladies

Will Lead Freshman Ball At U. of F. March 28

The six winners of the freshman hop beauty contest sponsored by the freshmen at the University of Florida were announced yesterday by Albert Graessle, president of the U. of F. freshman class. Those chosen to act as "ladies of the ball" include Ercel Anderson, Danner Baker, Mary Virginia Dell, Jean Hodges, Frances La Motte, and Kathryn Patterson.

According to hop tradition the queen of the annual freshman-sophomore week-end to be held in Gainesville, March 7-2., will be selected by a class poll and the five runners-up will be her attendants.

Girls to represent Florida State College in the annual contest were selected by the different floors of the freshman dormitories and by the sororities, and their pictures were submitted to the freshman class at the university.

Other freshmen who took part in this contest were Claire Wells, Winifred Hill, Edith Stanley, Dorothea Ruff, Frances Williams, Margaret DeGuenther, Geraldine Rosenberg, Betty Gause, Myrtle Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, Margaret Wilson, Jane Sharon, Nellye Woodham, and Marga- Stoutamire.

Dickens Movie Will Return March 26-27

"A Tale of Two Cities," picturization of the Dickens classic featuring Ronald Colman and Elizabeth Allan, will have a return engagement March 26-27 at the Ritz theater. Tickets can be bought from various students on campus at any time and at a table in the lower floor of the Administration building Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. The price is twenty-five cents. Mortar Board, which is sponsoring the show, will get credit for all tickets sold by students.

Revision Made In Honor Work

Application Procedure In Simplified Form Is Accepted

A revised application procedure for honors work, conforming to the revised and simplified regulations concerning honors students which were recently adopted by the faculty senate, was completed this week.

The revised application is simplified in that students are required to fill out only one form blank. Formerly each student had to fill out at least three different blanks. Another feature is that honors students may now register for their classes in much the same manner as do regular students. After their program for honors work has been accepted by the honors committee, students may complete their registration at the office of the college registrar. Previously honors students were required to complete their registration with the honors committee.

To each student desiring to enroll for honors work an application procedure is given which states each step she must take in applying for the work. These steps in order are:

1. Consult your major professor and the chairman of the honors committee.
2. Apply to the office of the college registrar for two application blanks before April 1.
3. Fill out part 1 of the duplicate blanks.
4. Request the professors given as references in the blank to write a letter of recommendation to the chairman of the honors committee at once.
5. Take the duplicate forms to your intended major professor, in consultation with him or her plan your program of studies, and enter the information requested on the application blank.
6. Secure the signature of your major professor and apply for the signed approval of the head of the department on the duplicate blanks.
7. Within a week from the date of application return the duplicate blank filled out in detail to the chairman of the honors committee.
8. The committee on honors will notify you whether or not your program for honors work is accepted.
9. When your program has been properly approved and you have been notified to that effect, take one blank to the office of the registrar and complete your registration in that office.

The application procedure was revised by Mr. Herman Kurz, chairman of the honors committee, and Mr. S. R. Doyle, registrar. All students interested in honors work are asked to watch the academic bulletin boards for further information.

YWCA To Hold First Retreat March 20 To 22

Initial Time Sponsored Among Collegiates Of Florida

ROLLINS, U. OF F. SEND DELEGATES

Varied and Interesting Program is Planned For Week-end

Beginning tonight and extending through Sunday, March 22, the Young Women's Christian association of Florida State College for Women will sponsor on this campus a retreat, the first ever to be held among college students in Florida.

Designed as a follow-up of the Student Volunteer Movement convention which met in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays the retreat will have as its objective the bringing together of alert and mentally receptive students for the formulation and discussion of opinions concerning the relation of Christianity to the social, political, racial and economic problems existing in the world today.

Three Colleges

The following Florida colleges will be represented: Rollins, which is sending six delegates; the University of Florida, which is sending twenty-five delegates; and Florida State College for Women, to be represented by thirty members of the student body.

An interesting program has been planned for the Retreat, according to Lucy Gee Linn, president of Y. W. C. A. After an informal social gathering tonight, a morning worship service will be held at 6:30 tomorrow under the direction of Dr. Luther Christie. Breakfast will be served to delegates at 7:45, after which, at 9:00 a. m., a devotional service will be conducted by Lucy Pope. At 9:30 Jimmy Bryant, presiden of the Y. M. C. A. at Gainesville, will discuss the purpose of the Retreat; at 9:45 Mr. Eleaber, chairman of the Inter-Racial Commission of Atlanta, will speak on the subject of "Race Relations."

Lunch will be served at noon, after which a devotional service will be led by Bernice Oliver. From 2:00 until 3:30 several of the delegates will speak on problems of current interest. Among the speakers scheduled for this occasion are: Bob Specht, of Gainesville, who will discuss "Co-operatives"; Stanmore Cawthon, also a student at Gainesville, who will speak on the subject, "Politics and the Modern World"; Dove Parker, whose subject will be "International Relations"; and Mary Jeanne McKay, who will speak on "The Present World Crisis."

Devotional Service

After a 6 o'clock dinner, a devotional service will be conducted at 7:00 under the direction of Harbert Gregory of Gainesville. At 7:15 Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students at F. S. C. W., will deliver an addre son the subject "The Needs of a College Student"; at 9:30 the activities of the day will be concluded with a general sing led by Roy Tew.

On Sunday morning, after breakfast at 8:00, Virginia White will conduct a devotional service at 9:30. From 10:00 until 11:30 Dr. West, of New York, will deliver an address, after which, at 12:30, lunch will be served. From 2:00 until 3:00 on Sunday afternoon an

Continued on page two

Speeches and Sweet Smiles Show Besides Spring, Elections In Air

Psychological Slants Are Food for Thought To Observing Girl

More things have been in the air recently than the songs of the little birdies and the sweet smells of returning spring! With a shower of speeches, a flow of subterraneous whisperings, an electric quality to even the most ordinary of conversations the annual election fever is now raging in epidemic proportions on campus.

By her sweet smiles, her hearty greetings to all friends and foe, her I-will-be-my-own-sweet self attitude you may know her—our friend, the candidate. Placed in the glare of the spotlight with the analytical eye of hundreds upon her, the candidate generally feels as one of them aptly expressed it "like an amoeba under a microscope!" Nor do the trials of a candidate for office end with walking across the stage hurriedly as in days of yore. This sighting of candidates has been done away with. As a consequence they spend many hours practicing speeches before their more or less good-natured roommates, while all except the speech-trained individuals suffer deliria tremens at the thought of the fatal day.

The people who get the most fun out of elections are the candidates' friends. One finds them in a constant paroxysm of mirth at the various things that the suffering nominees must do. They take great delight in rushing up to their friend in any public gathering and asking in a pretended stage whisper "How's your campaign?"

Of course there are many other ways to test a candidate's sense of humor. You can shout across the campus, much to her embarrassment, that you have secured another vote for her. "How many does that make—five?" or you can remind her that when she becomes a C. G. A. official that no longer can she go out of the dining room munching her last cookie — it wouldn't be dignified. The helpless candidate can do nothing but grin and bear it in any case—because votes are votes!

Among the students themselves speculations run riot. Each day brings forth a new avalanche of "behind the scenes doings." "I heard's," and new and heretofore unmentioned line-ups.

In this group there is always the prophet of the hour who knows exactly what each group will do even before they know, who can tell you the precise outcome of each item on the ballot, and who, if you are so rash as to disagree with her, will argue you right through dinner down to the toothpicks!

Another prominent figure in these exciting times is the cynic, who may or may not be a disappointed office seeker, who declares that all politics are rotten anyhow and states in burning tones that she does not consider it an honor to get a position of any kind on this campus.

Scattered here and there around the campus also are the few genuine psychological souls who take

Continued on page two

Huff Explains Federal Parole In Recent Talk

Ban on Prisoner's Family Is More Intolerant Than Prisoner's

"From the process of becoming educated for social living, two groups emerge: the reputable citizens who are able to maintain the same standing, and the disreputable members of society or the criminals who drop out of the process to find the comfort they desire with some other people elsewhere," stated the Honorable Ray L. Huff, federal parole executive, speaker on the lecture series appearing in college auditorium Wednesday evening.

The speaker said that we do not all start life with the same opportunities, are not taught the same thing in school, and do not have the same family ties and feeling of security. Disruption in the process of becoming educated in social living causes the victims of the disruption to go elsewhere for comfort and the standards of living they desire. In this group of disreputable citizens are the majority of the people who are or who will be in prison, stated the speaker.

The reputable members of society express their moral code in the written laws, and find security in the reputable activities, but the disreputable members who drop out go to other communities with other standards and codes which causes conflict among them. This conflict, stated the speaker, should be resolved by the members who abide by written law. The prisons exist for the punishment of the disreputable members who cause the conflict, and for the protection of the reputable members, Mr. Huff added.

"But we must remember that

Continued on page two

Students Ask For Peculiar Library Books

Reserve Room Workers Have Hard Life, Writer Finds

The life of a librarian is hard indeed—particularly in the reserve room.

On Saturday afternoons students, in the fond hope of checking in gout very popular books for the week-end, skid into the reserve room on one ear and by some miracle, land in an upright position, panting, before the desk.

Still munching on her dessert so rudely taken from its native haunt, the dining hall, one girl, who has been assigned Ibsen's *Wild Duck*, asks excitedly for Ibsen's Lame Duck, or White Duck or Ugly Duckling. On being informed that the book's title is Wild Duck she smiles sweetly and says, "Oh, I guess I got the wrong name."

One flustered girl asks for a book by Smith. "Now let's see—I can't remember the name of that book—but you should know. It's by Mr Smith, or maybe it was Miss Smith—Smith anyway."

A freshman saunters up to the desk and demands a book about a fountain. "No, I don't know the author's name but the book is something about a fountain. It's for English." And said freshman becomes quite impatient when, after a search the student librarian returns with no book, after a weary search in the stacks.

A student goes to the desk, asks for a book entitled *Candy Jar*, and expects the librarian to know that she wants the book *Candida*.

Very often, in the reserve room, five or ten students wait in line grimly, for a book on which a test is to be given the following day and at 9 p. m. there is practically a revolution to determine who is to check the book out for the night.

At one minute past nine on school mornings there may be heard resounding through the vast emptiness of the lower floor of the library the echo of a veritable stampede — girls returning books, supposedly before 9 a m

In extreme cases one may see several girls at one table huddled pathetically over one threadbare book furiously thumbing pages

Continued on page two

Journalism Class Will Edit Paper

Seventh Annual Edition Put Out by Students

Following a precedent established by preceding classes in journalism the members of the department of journalism will edit the Sunday edition of the *Daily Democrat*. This edition will be the seventh annual one published by the students of Florida State College for Women.

Students serving on the paper will be, Ruth Persons, editor; Althea Smith, associate editor; Gertrude Kuhn, managing editor; Hazel Bowman, city editor; Martha Baker, telegraph desk; Eleanor Williams, Arline Lockhart, Grace Mary Webster, and Virginia Early, copy desk; Elaine Klepper, sports editor; Margaret Claire Lafferty, society editor.

Reporters will be, Caroline Adams, Minna Agress, Eloise Andrews, Ella Brooks, Marguerite Brown, Marion Conn, Margie Creel, Sarah Beth Davis, Margaret Duncan, Sylvia Feiga, Evelyn Fisher, Mary J. Gallemore, Ethel Grassfield, Patricia Hamilton, Frances Hartley, Barbara Holmes, Billie Hotard, Eleanor Jenkins, Mary Lynn Massie, Dorothy Olmstead, Clotilde O'Rourke, Nan O'Shaughnessey, Jane Quinn, Mildred Sampson, Sarah Sealey, Pearle Shepard Elizabeth H Turner, and Jewel Turner.

New Plan Will Be Offered To Student Body

Sophomore Council Will Replace Old Cabinet And Commission

FORTY FRESHMEN WILL BE TAPPED

Small Routine Duties Of Present Groups Will Be Discontinued

The tapping of forty members of the freshman class for a new organization which will combine the present groups of freshman commission and freshman cabinet under the new heading of the sophomore council will take place some time in the near future provided that the new plan is passed by the college council and the student body.

The new organization which has recently been established by the executive council of the College Government association, the cabinet of Y. W. C. A. and approved by both freshman commission and freshman cabinet, will not abolish the principles of either cabinet or commission. It has been established with the purpose of combining the best and highest aims of each group.

Campus Service Group

In recognizing that the group should be, in the main, a training group for service to the campus, part of the plan for the new group will seek to do away with many of the smaller routine duties of the present groups in order that they may be replaced with broader projects.

The general purpose of the group will be to link the sophomore class with the rest of the campus as a whole and to help carry out well rounded programs of campus activity.

Choice of Members

In choosing the members of the new organization which will be from the incoming sophomore class, several lists will be considered. For the first time a freshman straw vote will be taken to determine what forty girls the freshman class itself thinks worthy of the responsibilities of the office. Other lists from the personnel office, the social directors, the dean of students, judiciary, the freshmen advisers, freshman commission and freshman cabinet will be added to the freshman vote and the total list will be considered by the executive council which exercises the right of final approval. The qualifications for membership will be scholarship, leadership and service.

Style Authority Discusses Dress

Requirements of Designer Considered in Talk By Expert

Miss Rosina McDowell Lynn, one of the foremost authorities on style in America and an expert fashion consultant, spoke to the Florida State College students Wednesday night on "Designing As a Career."

She discussed the requirements of a designer, bringing out the fact that they must know and be familiar with the history of styles during all past periods.

"The Oriental trend of styles this year flatters the slender girl, but is disastrous to those with big hips or chubby figures," Miss Lynn pointed out as she displayed a few of the latest styles in dress. From these we noticed the Spanish and Oriental influence of tunics, sashes and high necks. Straight lines are good now and a mannish tailored suit will probably be good for the next three years. Miss Lynn herself wore a black and white checked tailored suit, topped off by a blocked jockey felt hat, and carried a huge bag.

Printed silks with dark background and light figures blues and polka dots are good every spring. Light weight three piece suits are also popular. Short sleeves are being worn sooner than ever before this spring and the arms are being covered with capes and short jackets. Short skirts are also receiving favor once again.

Styles do not change gradually according to Miss Lynn, but only the cheaper models and fads

Continued on page two

McKay Wins Presidency By Majority Vote Of 402

Results of Final Ballot

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF C. G. A.	
President	
Mary Jeanne McKay	827
Sue Whitaker	425
Chairman Judiciary	
Martha Makemson	706
Mary Miller	531
Freshman Advisor	
Josephine Binion	718
Edith Manford	504
Treasurer	
Betty Mack	582
Marie Taylor	674
First Vice President	
Mickey Conn	662
Betty Ostlund	579
Second Vice President	
Dorothea Marsh	340
Marjorie Raulerson	890
Secretary	
Becky Ashton	580
Winifred Ewart	650
FLAMBEAU	
Editor-in-Chief	
Hazel Bowman	736
Eleanor Williams	482
Business Manager	
Lily McGuire	588
Clotilde O'Rourke	504
FLASTACOWO	
Editor-in-Chief	
Frances Forth	808
Marjorie Tillis	381
Business Manager	
Julia Vanderipe	707
Elizabeth Korst	330
DISTAFF	
Editor-in-Chief	
Daisy Parker	697
Martha Baker	480
Business Manager	
Alma Butler	597
Madge Glenn	508

Makemson Defeats Miller To Be New Chairman Of Judiciary

BALLOT STATISTICS SHOW 1182 VOTED

Bowman, Parker, Forth Will Be Editors-in-Chief Of Publications

Mary Jeanne McKay and Martha Makemson were elected to the two highest positions in the College Government association in the final vote of the student body Thursday.

In the other College Government elections Jo Binion was elected as freshman adviser defeating Edith Manford. Marie Taylor received the position of treasurer against Betty Mack, and in the race for the vice-presidents of the organization Mickey Conn was elected to the office of first vice president defeating Betty Ostlund, and Marjorie Raulerson was selected for the position of second vice-president. Winifred Ewart won the position of secretary to the College Government association over Becky Ashton.

Bowman to Edit Flambeau

In the election of publications editors Hazel Bowman was named editor of the *Flambeau*; Daisy Parker was elected editor of the *Distaff*; and Frances Forth was selected to head the *Flastacowo*. Their opponents were, Eleanor Williams, Martha Baker and Marjorie Tillis, respectively.

Business managers of the publications were elected as follows: *Flambeau*, Lilly McGuire,; *Distaff*, Alma Butler, and *Flastacowo*, Julia Vanderipe. Their opponents were, Clotilde O'Rourke, Madge Glenn, and Elizabeth Korst.

This year's elections inaugurate for the first time on the campus an "Open Election System." Beginning with nominations last Thursday in convocation the entire procedure of elections has been changed in order that the student body as a whole might have a better opportunity of knowing the candidates for office.

Candidates Are Presented

Tuesday's convocation was taken up with the presentation of

Continued on page two

"Has Science Found God?"

Deviney Leads Informal Group Meeting Last Night on Subject

Dr. Ezda Deviney presented an informal talk on the subject of "Has Science Discovered God" last night in Jennie Murphree parlour.

In opening her talk, Dr. Deviney told her audience that not much of the following would be her own opinion, as she was quoting almost entirely from three eminent scientists in regard to their views. The book used as a reference was one by Edward H. Cotton, and Dr. Deviney urged all to read it.

"All of us are curious as to the meaning of life and the universe in connection with ourselves. We desire to learn its purpose and its mysteries. The business of science," said Dr. Deviney, "is to discover the facts, and it is the business of religion to realize the interpretation." Religion has not explained the theory of God, for they have tried to create Him in three dimensions. But science is a search for reality, and thus a search for God.

The first man to be quoted by Dr. Deviney was Edward G. Conklin of Princeton university. "There is no real conflict between science and religion, for they deal with entirely different phases of life. The aim for the first is to understand and control natural phenomena, while the aim of religion is love, faith and hope." The greatest conflict, according to Mr. Conklin, comes from those people who believe that the Bible is a divine revelation of nature as well as the Supreme Being. Natura itself, the order of the universe, proves God. Another quotation from this same source was "The real dignity of man consists not in his origin, but in what he may become."

Curtley Mather of Harvard university, quoted by Dr Deviney, stated that science does not sanction a religion that is based on the past. It must be constantly seeking newer and better phases of life. As in science, there must be some standard of evaluation, and in religion, this standard is Jesus. The worth of this standard can not be proved by any process of logic, but can be justified only by putting it to a practical test, and we are in the midst of this experiment at the present time. Is the Christian way of living the best? The only answer is, try it and see

The last man to be quoted by Dr. Deviney was Robert Milliken of California Tech. "There are two essentials of religion. The first is inspiring mankind with concern for common good and the second is to live the Golden Rule. Science must determine what is for the common good." The keynote of both Jesus and Science is service and the joy and satisfaction of service. Concerning the individual, science has added nor subtracted nothing but that na-

Continued on page six

Turkish Habits Are Considered

Pay Day is Set Aside At Monthly Meeting Of Home Ec Club

At the regular monthly meeting of the Home Economics club on Tuesday, Louise D Johnson spoke on the habits of the Turkish people, and Helen Wahlburg discussed the foods of the Turkish people.

At the business meeting, Thursday was set aside for "pay day" in order that the members might make a special effort to catch up with their back dues. Edith Manford was appointed chairman of the committee.

The club received a special invitation from Miss Anna May Tracy to attend the Florida State Dietetic association meet Saturday, March 21.

At the next meeting Mrs. Ester B. Ferguson, assistant social director in Reynolds hall, who has lived in Turkey will continue the discussion on this race.

Those attending were Martha Williams, Syrena Stockbridge, Gladys Harvard, Mary Catherine Coody, Hazel Myrick, Clara Bell Trible, Jean Gillies, Kathleen Owens, Ellen McLeod, Betty Anderson, Shirley Stevens, Katherine Jittman, Alta Vann, Louise Fitzpatrick, Mary Burgoon, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Elise Barrett, Katherine Trobough, Mabry Sumer, Opal Walker, Elizabeth Lounds, Sara Nance, Louise D. Johnson, Marjorie Beach, Leona Rehninder Carlot Cubillas, Clara Langford, Virginia Pinney, Sarah Tweed, Irene Day, Mary L. Hoenshel, Constence Windham, Jean Willis, Virginia Duke, Miriam Blaisdell, Edith Hobson, Catherine Fox, Gwendolan Adair, H[illegible] Wahlberg, Welma Sumlock, F[illegible]ence Wagner, Dot White, Margaret Walcott, Mary Ja[illegible] F[illegible], Julia Harris, Betty Wad[illegible], Anna Louise Polle, M[illegible] [illegible], Margaret M[illegible] and Edna Mae McIntosh, at[illegible]

Tin Strongbox With Glamour Of Old Age Reveals History

Uncovered Corner Stone Shows Rules, Pictures, Catalogues of Florida State College For Women in Infancy

It's just an old tin strongbox, but there's a story inside.

It's a story about the baby Florida State College for Women, back in 1910. This was the year the cornerstone of the Administration building was laid. When the north side of the building was torn down, the cornerstone went with it, but not before this precious little box with its relics was removed.

Musty and in a state of poor preservation, certain printed material is still clearly legible and that written in ink is fairly readable. Some of the paper is finely pulverized or is very delicate and must be handled carefully lest it dissolve in one's hands.

The first thing that came out of the box was a list of the students in the college, each student having signed her name in ink, 196 in all. Affixed to the bottom of this list in a little-girl hand is the name of Elizabeth Conradi, daughter of the then new president, Edward O. Conradi.

Then there's the list of faculty and as the page is scanned several

Continued on page two

Balcony Forms Ringside Seat For Spectators

Pledges at Panhellenic Dance View Methods Of Struggle

The gym is a gay scene of colorful, dancing forms, of evening skirts and stiff shirt-fronts. It is the night of the Panhellenic dance. The band beats out a tantalizing tune, with the inimitable rhythm of the "Florida Clubmen."

Every foot is tapping in time to the music, but some of them, alas! are tapping with the reserved authority that they can't get out on the dance floor and hoof it. Wallflowers? We'll, something like that. Look up and above the large wooden imitations of sorority pins that adorn the balcony rail you will see a line of eager faces, hanging over the rail to watch the crowd below. The are the pledges, who can't go to the dance but who can perch on the balcony rail and get a kick out of watching.

They are who is rushing whom, who is stuck with somebody else's date and making frantic faces, who is getting a rush and who isn't. In their position, they feel like the fortune-teller who "sees all, knows all." They are the birds watching the war through the mob looking for "that tall man that's such a marvelous dancer." They catch themselves just in time to keep from yelling to tell her where he is.

From their lofty height, the wide-eyed pledges can see all the fancy dances, and they size them up ruthlessly. The hopper, the glider, the shuffler, the clasper, the Tangoer, the leaper, and the man who stands in one place and beats time with his feet while his partner balances on her toes—they all have "cracks" made about them which keep the "gallery" amused.

It's not all fun sitting in the balcony, however, especially when the pledge sees that blonde making a play for her chosen idol. She sits with a cold, doubtful look on her face as she watches the blonde pulling her "line" with many boneyed words and cloying smiles, and mutters the oft-repeated "How in the world can he swallow that stuff!"

At intermission, the watchers can get a full and unobstructed view of the floor show. The best part about it is the balcony though, is avoiding the dense crush at the floor-room when the last program dance is over.

Huff Explains Federal Parole in Recent Talk

Continued from page one

some day the prisoners who go into the world to return to the outside world of reputable citizens, and if we are to secure protection from the temporary criminals deased from prison, we must realize that he will be back to it as an enemy or as a friend, stated the lecturer.

The criminal undergoes a correctional process in the prison, but his family are nothing but a suffering worse than his for they become outcasts of society. The law did not specify this, but it is the natural effect upon the prisoners' families. It may be best from society's present point of view, but if it is, the representative members of the community will not be doing right in denying the family the support and maintain its reputable position."

"It is characteristic that the ostracized members of society will find health, comfort, and life with those who will receive them. Prisoners go out from prison and find the group with which they can find comfort. This process offers promise. The prison situation is in sufficient place. The process includes both the prisoners' families and their relatives as the entire group is needed, a group to 'service' the family while the man is imprisoned."

Mr. Huff added that parole played a great part here.

"Parole means supervision after release, but to be effective in the public interest it must begin at the time the prisoner is sentenced and be active in the community with the prisoner's family throughout his imprisonment. The second vice-president displace the disreputable associates of the family and to substitute reputable associates. It is to provide employment and suitable people for the family and to help them keep their standards. There is no other effective way to provide support for them to live in harmony with their fellows."

A field officer who becomes a representative of the state takes the responsibility of seeing that the things that are necessary to help the family maintain its standard. This consists mainly of interest and companionship of reputable citizens, particularly of the parole officer. Facilities of correction and help should be given to meet exactly the needs of the prisoner and assist the field officer in preparing the community for his release. Neighborly interest provides protection and assurance of the survival of reputableness of the man and his family after his release, said Mr. Huff.

Mr. Huff stated that in the case of parole violators, the parole is being taken to advance this philosophy. Many educational, social, psychiatric, psychological, and industrial services are being used for the best of the individuals. In the typical prisons of today physical and mental examinations are restricted, but the progressive prisons are getting away from that practice, the lecturer added.

Mr. Huff concluded his lecture saying, "Crime is the consequence of the inability of groups of people to live as reputable citizens. Prison is an area of retreat in which we

STYLE AUTHORITY DISCUSSES DRESS

Continued from page one

come and go quickly. In the evening dresses, one first detects the change of style, which if well inked is modified into other models.

A graduate of Barnard college, Miss Lynn pursued specialized studies in Europe supplemented by graduate work in fine arts at New York university. She has engaged in extensive research in comparative art and costume design, and her wide study and practical experience in the fashion industry have made her an authority on this subject.

Campus Vote Statistics

	No. Stude.	Prim. Voting	Ballot Cent	Gen. Voting	Election Per Cent
Alpha Chi Omega	15	14	93.3	14	93.3
Alpha Delta Pi	20	15	75.0	16	80
Alpha Gamma Delta	20	17	85.0	19	95
A. O. Pi	13	6	46.1	12	92.3
Alpha Xi Delta	14	11	78.6	14	87.5
Beta Phi Alpha	8	2	25.0	5	62.5
Chi Omega	22	21	95.4	19	86.4
Tr. Delta	21	20	95.2	21	100
Delta Phi Epsilon	7	4	57.1	4	55.5
Delta Zeta	5	0	0.0	1	20
K. A. T.	18	15	83.3	8	44.4
Kappa Delta	22	14	63.6	22	100
Phi Mu	10	5	50.0	7	70
Pi Beta Phi	21	15	71.4	18	85.5
Sigma Kappa	25	6	24.0	13	52
Theta U	3	2	33.3	3	99.8
Z. T. A.	15	10	66.6	14	93.3
Gilles Residence	4	1	25	1	25
Jinks Residence	21	0	0.0	0	0.0
Campaside (Lloyd)	21	10	47.6	19	90.5
Middlebrooks	6	2	33.3	3	50
Broward	199	104	47.5	132	63
Bryan	138	85	64.4	118	85.5
Jillehrist	276	189	68.3	233	84.4
Jennie Murphree	306	222	72.5	265	86.4
Reynolds	204	143	70.0	143	70
Day Students	180	16	8.8	52	28.8
TOTAL	1549	951	61.4	1382	76.3

McKay Wins Presidency By Majority Vote of 402

Continued from page one

the candidates that were to appear on the primary ballots in the nominating procedure nominations for the president of C. O. A., chairman of judiciary and freshman advisor were brought down finally to two people this office were not voted on in the primary elections. Names appearing on the primary ballots were: treasurer of C. O. A., Margaret Claire Lafferty, Bertha Mack, Marie Taylor. For first vice-president, Marion Conn, Marjorie Horton, and Sarah Stevenson. For second vice-president, Phil Asher, Jean Duncan. Doris Mae Hall, Marjorie Hall Powell. For secretary to C. O. A., Evelyn Anderson, Rebecca Alston, Winifred Ewart, Jean Gillies, Betty Harrison, Mary Anne Hart, and Betty Reich. Primary elections were run off Tuesday afternoon.

State Politics

In the student body meeting on Thursday candidates for the five offices in the history of the college were called upon to state their policies in speech to the student body. Candidates for the offices of president of C. O. A., chairman of judiciary, freshman adviser, and the editors of publications, have been chosen and were questioned by members of the student body. Other candidates for office included in Thursday's vote were presented to the student body.

The election of Y. W. C. A. officials, minor college government officials and officers of the athletic association, will take place Tuesday. Some of the candidates for the offices have been presented to the student body in convocation.

Those who run for three offices in the Y. W. C. A. are as follows: president, Mary Ann Hart and Nan Norris; vice-president, Kathryn Todd and Margaret Stout; secretary, Janie Gillemore and Sarah Graham; treasurer, Martha Lester and Sara Nance.

Earl Chapin May, Wife Relate Imaginative Travel Visit Mendenhall Here

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapin May, well known writers for such magazines as the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Good Housekeeping*, and others, stopped off in Tallahassee last night to visit Herbert D. Mendenhall, resident engineer of Florida State College for Women, who is an old friend of theirs. Mendenhall hasn't seen the two, since 1911. He knew them then as they lived in Lakeland where Mr. May was editor of the *Lakeland Auburndale Herald*, and again in Jacksonville.

The Mays are on a coast-to-coast motor tour studying the production, processing and distribution of food.

Earl Chapin May is the author of several books including, "2,000 Miles Through Chile"; "The Circus, From Rome to Ringling"; and "The Prairie Parade." He is a former reporter for the *Minneapolis Journal* and has served as a publicity man. He has written articles in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Collier's*, *Country Gentleman*, *Popular Mechanics*, and many other magazines. His wife, Stella Burke May, has written articles for *Good Housekeeping*.

Gay Nineties Setting To Be Used in Senior Play by Oscar Wilde

The atmosphere of the Gay Nineties will be carried out in the stage setting and the costumes for the senior play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, Sara Hosea, stage manager, announced. The play will be given Thursday and Friday nights, April 2 and 3.

There will be three different scenes, a living room, garden and woman's club scene. Gertrude Parks, Betty Peck and Betty Ruth Ware will be in charge of these sets. Vivian Marshall is in charge of the furniture committee, while Gwendolyn Adair is costume chairman. The entire stage craft class is assisting with the stage work.

Miss Henrietta Ruth Shyrer, assistant professor of textiles and clothing, and Miss Helen A. Thrush, instructor of dress are assisting in costumes and staging.

Those who are attending rehearsals, under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore, are Kenneth Williams, Julian Alford, Clyde Gregory, Marjorie Harris, Betty Loggs, Eleanor Jenkins, Evelyn Collins and Pat Glives. Bernice Krentzman is general chairman.

Students Turn Out For Fire

"Maybe it's Reynolds!" "With my luck, my one spring dress burns first! . . ." "It's getting bigger!" "Come on. . . ." —And the students who had just stepped out of the History building after the lecture Wednesday evening, were off in the night to see what the orange glare in the north sky meant.

"To Belgium—where we can all see," said a small girl as she bit into a hoecake which was obstructing her view. Several night-robed figures slunk from doorways and joined the mob.

A veritable mass of student body finally came to a shuddering halt in Belgium. They peered, and still could not recognize the flaming ruin—the far-away glow. They asked somebody.

"That place? Oh, just a house." "House, hell! WHO GOT ME OUT OF BED?"

Grades to Be Abolished On Mid - Semester

Continued from page one

further by adding another ranking for the better student, that of "high pass" or for some cases "merit." The latter is used at Agnes and Goucher college sends out "pass" and "fail" but prefer the student has graduated on "high pass" or "merit" because's office if her work was given "credit." In Oberlin classes the students are given grades according to their knowledge and ability. The best student is classed as number one and the worst fails at the bottom of the list.

Not Eliminated Entirely

In all of these schools which employ systems of this sort, Dr. Montgomery says, grades are not completely done away with, for in the registrar's office the grades are kept and used. They also take care of the provisions needed to be made for graduate study for honorary societies and for references demanded by certain schools.

Members of the grading committee have been doing research work along this line as Dr. Mark DeGraff, professor of education; Dr. Frederick Ahlgren, professor of history; Dr. Paul P. Pinner, professor of psychology and Dorothy F. Becker, associate professor of geography, and Dr. Stevenson.

Speech and Smiles Show Besides Spring

Continued from page one

this excellent opportunity to study mob psychology and the art of mocking eye, the whimsical smile, and analyzing the mind. Others are regarded coldly, however, by the "cold stare" and the "cool eye" all psychology as "nuts" anyway and regard this latest development as a huge joke.

But the little lady who most typifies the spirit of the week is born "politicker." It is her idea of a thrill to wear her shoe leather out politicking for the candidate she is backing. She goes to the "Big Boss" and asks how and she walks the rope of public opinion. If she has been born in a circus, she does not. Conditions she will probably wire mama —"Mary was good fend doctor's excuse for me to come home stop I am exhausted."

Piano Students Compete

Superintendent Kican of the Bainbridge City schools will bring his band and glee club here to have a contest with music students of this school Friday in the auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 25.

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman of the school of music is providing three judges for the occasion.

Dr. White Will Conduct Open Forum Next At Ruge Hall Next Sunday

Dr. Sara P. White will lead an open forum on the subject of "The Three Questions" this Sunday in Ruge hall at 5:15 p. m. Anyone interested in this subject is urged to attend the meeting.

Dr. A. F. Liddell will continue her classes on the study of the Bible Sunday morning, March 22, at 10 o'clock to which everyone is invited. At 6:30 that evening the regular weekly waffle supper is held, and anyone having reservations may obtain them by telephoning 893-W.

The student choir under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Bryant has scheduled to practice hymns Monday afternoon, which are to be sung for Holy Week during Easter.

The weekly confirmation class will hold its meeting Tuesday afternoon March 24, from 6 to 6:30 in the cottage under the direction of Rev. W. J. Affriend.

At 7:15 a. m. on Friday, March 27, the annual Holy Week communion will take place in Ruge hall to which everyone is invited.

Students Ask For Peculiar Library Books

Continued from page one

and dog books. Many planes cast at the clock by these girls are not the glances of clock watchers but rather they are looks of tearful glances of girls whose dates have failed to appear. Material is not covered in fifteen or twenty-five minutes.

And in the last minute rushes for books, how complacent is the look of the librarian as assignments the day on which it was assigned.

Tin Strongbox Of Old Age Reveals History

Continued from page one

familiar names strike the eye Reading the list of names Miss Conradi, president. Then there's Arthur Williams, professor of poultry husbandry, Clarence Nelson L. S. Barber, professor of agronomy and geology; Miss Rowena Longmire is instructor in English in the normal school; J. O. Kellum is the business manager and secretary of the Board of Control. Added to these names is a copy of the *Tallesman*, college magazine.

It's the kids' names, number and in its pages are all sorts of news about the college. Under the athletic notes is found names like "Prickles Pears" and "Nettles," these being basketball teams, belong to opposes each other in a contest.

About the Young Woman's Christian association, a rising and energetic organization is found an article which began "though invisibility at present, they cannot be seen so much good in the work of this organization still we hope that the good seed sown will spring up and bring forth much fruit in time to come." The association should be the strongest one connected with the college and we hope it will be in the near-by-near future.

Also found in the box is a list of the co-eds not responsible for any social infringement by the co-operation of all the students, together with that of members of the faculty. Let us all earnestly toward that end." Little did these students realize that their efforts would be so far-reaching.

Vespers were announced and then there was a joke to which Dr. Smith's name gives full credit for saying. Mr. Smith in class—"Well, the Bible verse has passed and I am still waiting for the resurrection of this class."

The Minerva club, given space in this number, had its yell printed, as well—"We are it, so we are, Minerva, Minerva, rah, rah, rah." The society was a literary institution. There was a picture in the magazine but the caption had been effaced and only the heads of boys and girls were distinguishable.

Other things in the box were a

Camp Arrangements To Be Made Friday

Miss Maude Flowers has requested that all students planning to go to Camp Flastacowa for the week-end make complete arrangements before 11:30 o'clock on Friday. In order to facilitate matters this should be done whether the group is leaving Friday or Saturday.

history of the college by A. A. Murphree, first president of the institution with a few supplementary statements by Dr. Edward Conradi, bringing the history down to March 1, 1910. A copy of Tallahassee *The Trus Democrat*, a five-column paper, was also in the box, along with a memorandum of the early history of the predecessors of P. K. C. W., a number of school laws, a catalogue of the University of Florida, and a list of the names of persons who contributed to the box.

Mr. Kellum, striking broadly over his ballooned head and bodice, was surrounded by an audience of at least eight from his own organization, and many students not a faculty audience who happened to be passing at this time and were attracted by the unusual commotion from that office.

YWCA to Hold First Retreat March 20 to 22

Continued from page one

open forum with the council for general discussion, following which the designation will adjourn.

Sunday night a vesper service will be led by Mrs. Bryant in the culminating phase in the school's study of Africa. The concluding portion of the previous programs to be of unusual interest, for at that time Mrs. Mary West will speak and Roy Tew will sing.

The principal speakers for the retreat will be Dr. and Mrs. Wm. of New York. Having been for thirty years as foreign missionaries and having spent a great influence through the formation of the Student Volunteer Movement in New York, Dr. and Mrs. West will, it is felt, have a most inspiring message for students.

Retreat Committees

Various committees have been appointed to deal with the technical details involved in making the retreat a success. Chief of these are the entertainment committee, with Frances Lewis, Lewis Ewart Stout, and Carol Ramsey and the food committee, eliminating Mary Ann Hart, Virginia White, and Kathryn Todd.

Other committees for the occasion are Dr. Bellamy, Dr. Liddell, Marie Taylor, Other members of the Executive council will also assist in the activities of the Retreat, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Dr. Henry Becker, Miss Elizabeth Lyna, Dr. Elisabeth Andrews, Dr. Sara White, Miss Sara Sarah Thomason, and Miss Lillian Crow.

The following students will serve as delegates from F. S. C. W.: Martha Masterson, Lewis, Virginia White, Martha Lester, Kathryn Todd, Carol Ramsey, Lewis Ewart, Gladys Crow, Bernice Oliver, Elizabeth Kirkland, Helen Ann Hall, Frances McKay, Daisy Parker, Beverly Bennett, Ruth Hubbard, Jane Hubbard, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Lottie Kemper, Maurie Lissen, Mary Graham, Jeanette Bertin, Betty Hatch, Betty White, Winifred Ewart, Florence Bottari, Katherine Aubrey Ruth Hendrickson, Betty Wynn, Sarah Seidenberg, Mary Ann Hart, Nan Norris, Sarah Hethcox, and Dora Helen Bagnott.

Kellum Receives Bubble, Balloon

"They say that there is no fun on using a bubble and fan.

If this be true

We suppose that you

Use these the very best you can."

This note with six beautifully colored balloons and a bubble set was presented to Mr. John Calvin Kellum by his office force Thursday morning just before he left for Orlando, Florida State College week, at the Lions Club luncheon at which Miss Sally Rand also was present.

Mr. Kellum, striking broadly over his ballooned head and bodice, was surrounded by an audience of at least eight from his own organization, and many students not a faculty audience who happened to be passing at this time and were attracted by the unusual commotion from that office.

PHOENIX HOSIERY ANNOUNCES

New Colors

. . in Harmony with SPRING

To Nature herself—the "Perfect Colorist"—PHOENIX for new Spring Shades. Now we present . . . Earth, Brush, Briar, and Twig are the names . . . in both name and character they are in harmony with . . . in tune with Fashion's newest colors. Lingerie Shades at

79c $1.00 $1.15

See those PHOENIX "Back-to-Nature" colors . . . with Custom-Fit Top, All-Over Tipt-Toe, Reinforced Sole, Duo-Heel, Duo-Seam, Extra-Mileage Foot, Anchor Lock Stitch and other exclusive Phoenix features. . . . Ask about selecting the proper hose for the occasion by Thread-Weight.

LINDEN'S Fashion Shoppe

Wear A
DIONNE SANDAL
in the
EASTER PARADE

This Spring will see the greatest galaxy of color and style in footwear ever . . .
The Dionne Sandal offers new and attractive style in many dashing colors.

Golden Yellow
Foam Green
Bleu Soiree
Mexican Red
Fog Grey
White
or dyed any color you wish . . . . . .

$1.95 to $2.95

THE FRENCH SHOP

STATE THEATRE
—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
SYLVIA SIDNEY AND HENRY FONDA
in
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
in
"GIVE ME THIS NIGHT"
(Transferred to Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday)
—TUESDAY—
PRESTON FOSTER in "MUSS 'EM UP"
—WEDNESDAY—
EDMUND LOWE
in
"THE GORDON MURDER CASE"
—THURSDAY—
ANN HARDING & HERBERT MARSHALL
in
"THE LADY CONSENTS"
—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CAPTAIN JANUARY"

Camp Arrangements To Be Made Friday

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Select Your
EASTER DRESS AND HAT NOW!
A Small Deposit Will Hold It!
Dresses
$1.95 to $10.90
Hats
$1.95 AND $2.95
THE LADIES' SHOP
"Where Styles are Shown First for Less"
Next to State Theatre

At Bennett's Soda Dept.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY LUNCHEON
25c and 35c
ROAST YOUNG MILK-FED TURKEY AND DRESSING WITH GIBLET GRAVY
WESTERN TENDERLOIN STEAK WITH STEAM RICE
Sliced Pineapple and Grated Cheese Salad, Buttered Peas, Creamed Potatoes, Marshmallow Yams, Graham Muffins, Chocolate Pie or Ice Cream for Dessert,
Special Cold Plate—25c
Potato Salad, Barbecue Pork Ham, Lettuce and Tomatoes, Olives, Sweet Pickles, Sulphured and Sy. Drink.
Deviled Ham Sandwich, Choc. Milk with Ice Cream 15c
Chicken Salad Sandwich, Fresh Orangeade 15c
Baked Ham and Tomato Sandwich, Jumbo Choc. Frosted 25c
Double Dip Ice Cream Soda with Fresh Pineapple Fruit 10c
Butterscotch Nut Fudge Sundae, Whip Cream 10c

Candy Kitchen Is Setting For Many Activities

...ffee is Most Popular Among Frequenters Of This Room

"The toast is burning!" . . . "Hell this taffy's hot!" . . . "Who's got some more coffee?" . . . "Oh, right on my new pa... . . . 'Who's got the ...?" . . . "Where's the pot-...?"

Such exclamations intermingled in noises peculiar to kitchens recently float from the candy kitchen in nearby Bungry Hollow. Although originally intended for the making of candy, the basic candy kitchens now become periodically breakfast nooks, tea rooms, drug-store dining-rooms or, if end back yards, with suitable food to match.

Coffee is the favorite product of the candy kitchens, principally because it suits so many tastes. Big boxes from home and ...ver-candy-of-the-month are ...ways better with coffee. The many dons a rushing business when we're in a party-mood, and no one can't imagine how good coffee is with brownies" 15 or ...re used pounds and pounds of ...dive in the candy kitchens this ...ar, against one candy-kitchen ...own. During exams several ...ne-dunder coffees were held ...n the candy kitchens. Not only ...ulve food with boxes of food ...m home and cakes from the ...ores, but it keeps "exam-crams" awake—for a little while ...gway! Bring your own cup" ...as the only requirement on the ...vitations with the words that ...e kitchen looked like a munic...pal dime store!

Home-made candy is without ...ubt the best, and expert candy ...kers just can't keep away from ...e kitchens. And they tempt ...e odor of candy with: it is ...aking! A very thoughtful—and ...mewhat forgetful—roommate ...ently attempted to make some ...ndy for her roommate who was ...uffering. But I never get any ...ld the studious roommate "because some girls drifted in while ...e was making it and she just ...ad to pass it around!" One ...ndy kitchen recently was the ...ene of a taffy-pull. The taffy was good, but the results of making it were somewhat disastrous, for both the girls and the kitchen were rather thoroughly decorated with taffy. A few nights later another group popped pop-corn, a less messy operation, but there was pop-corn in the kitchen for days. How fortunate it was that the two groups didn't combine!

The ovens in the kitchens are perhaps the most used. Excellent for "toast," admitted a dining-room-sewing-up for eats-dwelling-house-cleaning-for eats-bawling-out-and-butler, if you can get the scent out before it burns." The odors of all the bread-and-sewing-up that has been to have toast for late lunches and breakfasts!

According to all reports of the candy kitchens there are just two drawbacks to usage them. We always have to clean up our things, and we never can stay up late enough at a time. If it wasn't for classes and lights-out of a taffy-pull. The taffy-pulling always starts about 1:30 a. m. and the candy kitchens are just two hours from the dorm. Oh, well, we always have to clean up our things, and we never can stay up late enough at a time. If it wasn't for classes and lights-out of a taffy-pull. The taffy-pulling always starts about 1:30 a. m. and the candy kitchens are just two hours from the dorm.

Nominees State Policies

President of YWCA

In my mind the Young Women's Christian association is an organization that should offer opportunities to our students for spiritual development. I believe that this office is worthy of more time and effort than any other office on our campus. I would be more than honored with an opportunity to serve in the capacity of its president.

—*Janee Borton*

The duties of the vice-president of Y. W. C. A. in the comma year will be mainly to know and to work among all students of the freshman class. Unquestionably there is a definite place on our campus for this organization. If I am elected to this office it shall be my purpose to fulfil the obligations involved as capably as it is possible for me to do so.

—*Margaret Stout.*

Secretary

If elected secretary of the Young Woman's Christian association of this college I shall faithfully execute those duties which will be mine in connection with this office.

—*Janie Gullemore*

As secretary of Y. W. C. A. if elected, I shall endeavor to fulfill the duties and obligations of the office to the best of my ability. I shall work towards making the influence of Y. W. C. A. felt in every woman and I shall cooperate with executive cabinet in every way.

—*Sarah Graham*

Treasurer

I, Martha Lester, by accepting the nomination of treasurer of Y. W. C. A. will endeavor with all my heart to live up to the standards of this office, and I will work earnestly and sincerely to prove my requirements by keeping accurate and complete books.

—*Martha Lester*

If elected to the office of treasurer of Y. W. C. A. on 6th campus I promise to perform my duties faithfully and to the best of my ability, striving in all ways possible to better this organization and make it a helpful factor in this part of our college life.

—*Bess Nance*

Music Students Give Wednesday Afternoon Recital in Auditorium

Students of the school of music presented their weekly recital in the college auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. All students and the public are invited to attend these recitals.

The program Wednesday afternoon was as follows:

Allegro from Sonata Op. 7, No. 3 ..... Grieg
Hazel Hinsey

Singing Fountains ..... Niemann
Martha Lee Williams

Impromptu, C sharp minor ..... Reinhold
Louise Bowery

Organ, Prelude and Fuge in G minor ..... Bach
Jessie Jane Mackay

Organ, Andante, Strainer, Funiculia ..... Buenzer
Mary Lea Wheeler

Ballade, Op. 118, No. 3, Brahms
Catherine Gray Pinner

Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1, Chopin
Isabelle Sands

Violin, Ballade, G minor ..... Vieuxtemps
Anabelle Larsen

Songs, L'Heure Exquise, Poldowski; Gallala ..... Sibella
Concerto, B flat minor, Andante con troppo e molto maestoso, Orchestral part on second piano ..... Tschaikowsky
Virginia Long

Eighteen Are Entered In Tennis Tournament

The first rounds of the faculty-student tennis tournament will be played off Saturday morning, beginning at ten o'clock.

Those entered in the tournament are, Evelyn Fisher and Miss Elisabeth Lyon; Evelyn Glaster and Miss Elisabeth Autrey Marjorie Horton and Dr. C. P. Heinlein; Wynn Tuten and Dr. Paul F. Pinner; Mac Fernandes and Dr. Coyle Moore; Florence Jones and Miss Grace Imogene Fox; Marie Joffre and Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson; Valerie Hunt and Miss Mary Settle, Audrey Cooper and Miss Helen Davis.

Three Torches

Week-End Specials:

Mixed Ham Sandwich With Potato Salad 10c
Gingerale with Ice Cream 5c
Chocolate Pie 5c
We Deliver ..... Phone 887

Audience Thumbs Down on Dinner Diet Dramatics

Dining Hall Drama Stars Betty Beet with Bob Bean Opposite

By HONOR COLEMAN

The F. S. C. girls have not shown much enthusiasm recently about the novel method of co-starring Mae West and her tall, dark, and handsome bow-friend. According to box office receipts and personal interviews Mae's latest productions have not been very successful.

The voluptuous Mae and her suave sheik were cast as the leading dishes on the dining-room menu for a four-day run last week. Mae's vivid personality and luscious curves were well-revealed in the character she portrayed, as Betty Beet. Bob Bean was as well known to campus audiences as the "beaned string," played opposite her.

It had been rumored by the critics that the unfavorable reception this production has received is due to the poor selection of the theme and characters. Also, the supporting cast was not well chosen. Leanna Pie, the comedienne has not enough zest and vitality to carry off the difficult part which was hers. She fails to tickle the palate.

Soupy two bowl was produced even at the dining hall last week. Each show had an entirely different cast. The plot and characters of the two were similar, however. The ingredients played their parts well—almost too well. They tried to outdo each other. Consequently the girls gave up trying to puzzle out what type of production it was. Soupy did not make such an impression on the girls last week as most of them have forgotten what the show was all about.

The Potato family, which is very familiar to this audience last week, took a large part in the shows given at the dining hall. Some member of this family had a prominent role every night. Probably the reason for the Potato family's success is that each and every one of them possesses that irresistible something called Carbohydrates. Their audience always derives great good from seeing them. Frenchie Potato is probably the most beloved member of the family, but Ida Baint's been billed on the menu for many roles this year. Creams Potato has frequented the dining hall more often than any other and she is always at her best when she is accompanied by her good friend, S. R. Gravy. Mr. Gravy sometimes, but rarely, co-stars with Miss Sweet Potato, much to the delight of her coffee fans.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi to Hear Report Of National Convocation

A special meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 in 201 Education building Mr. Kenneth Williams, chapter delegate to the national Kappa Delta Pi convocation in St. Louis last month, will report on the meeting. A business session will be held following Mr. Will ams' report.

The members of Kappa Delta Pi entertained last Tuesday night in honor of the new members of freshman in education classes. As part of the program, Dr. Robert Cottrell spoke on his trip to England last summer. The affair was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Pinner.

Freshmen honored were Beth Ambler, Elisabeth Boyd, Fay Cosey, Mary Elisabeth Daney, Elma Guth, Charlotte Kamper, Dawn Latham, Mary Elisabeth Overman, Mona Parks, Ruth Riddle, Rachel Ribert, Frederica Roberts, Frances Williams and Nellye Woodham.



Some feat, we'll agree. But nothing compared to the feat of developing the improved hydraulic brakes you find on new GM cars—not to mention "Turret Top" or Knee-Action. It takes vast resources to pioneer such improvements—and a vast production to make the cost per car as low as it is today.

GENERAL MOTORS
A Public-Minded Institution
CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK LaSALLE CADILLAC

Student Publications Make Gigantic Strides Since the Day of the "Argo"

Distaff First Introduced In 1926 Following "The Talisman"

Just imagine, if you can, how it would be to get a Flambeau each week, or not to be able to look forward to the publication of the Distaff and the Flamboyeo. A little over thirty years ago that was the situation on this campus.

The first attempt at a student publication was made in the form of an annual called the "Argo," published by the West Florida Seminary in 1900. The Argo chronicled developments in the history of the school during the year of its appearance. These included changes in the faculty, improvements in the athletic department, the introduction of several new courses and the story of the first Florida inter-collegiate debate.

The Argo continued until 1908, when the co-educational college known as the West Florida Seminary became the Florida Female College. The name was changed again in 1909 to Florida State College for Women.

Twenty-six years ago the first edition of the "Flambeau" appeared. Its pages were about eight by eleven inches in size and around one hundred in number. This first issue was bound in red vellum. It contained pictures and information concerning the classes, the history of the various institutions of the college and a directory of the organizations.

The feature section was introduced a few years later and proved so popular that it has been continued in subsequent editions of the annual. The 1930 Silver Jubilee issue was awarded All-American honor ratina by the National Scholastic Press association.

The first magazine publication was called the "Talisman." With the establishment of the Florida Female College in 1908 Dr. C. M. Rucker, professor of English, organized a literary society and supervised the establishment of the magazine. It was published by seven inches, contained about sixty pages and bore in gilt letters on its tan cover the name. The name of the college and the college seal. At the time there was no student activity fee to take care of the circulation, and the price of the "Talisman" was at first a dollar a year. Later it was reduced to fifty cents in an effort to gain subscribers.

The Talisman ceased publication in 1914 because, due to the World War and the changing ideas in life, the students felt the need of a more effective medium of expression, according to a statement made for the jubilee issue of the Flambeau in 1930 by Miss Rowena Longmire.

There was no college magazine from 1914 to 1926, when the Distaff Sponsor of Yarns, was introduced. The title was suggested by Maxine McClellan and the scientific wheel on its cover was designed by Effie Cruttenden. The new Distaff was the same size as the old Talisman had been.

It first assumed the appearance of a modern journal in 1934. The ideas and policies of the Distaff were changed at this time to the critical literary publication it is today.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college first suggested the idea of a campus newspaper to the students in 1915. He pointed out at the time that there was enough campus news to justify printing a college newspaper. The suggestion elicited an enthusiastic response on the part of the students and they voted to have a paper with a staff selected by the faculty. Today the editor of the Flambeau who is elected by the student body selects her own staff.

The first Flambeau was a four-page paper, and the copy was censored before it went to press. Dr. W. G. Dodd was the critic, and three other faculty members, Edward Conradi, Professor Arthur Williams, and Miss Rowena Longmire, helped the students with the Flambeau in the days of its infancy.

The first jubilee issue, contain-

ing eight pages was edited later in the year of 1910. Most of this issue was written by Mrs. Carson, the editor, between 10 o'clock at night and dawn, since her staff had not covered their assignments and had neglected to inform her that they had no copy until the night before press time. She spent the night in Bryan vanity kitchen pounding away on her typewriter and passing at intervals to drink

Continued on page six



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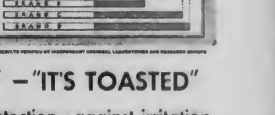
A LIGHT SMOKE
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Luckies are less acid. For hundreds of years, tobaccos were selected—and gradations in flavor secured—by the roughest sort of rule of thumb methods. Hence, one of the most important innovations made by the Research Department was provision for chemical analysis of selected tobacco samples *before purchase:* the resulting reports offer the professional buyer an accurate guide and reinforce his expert judgment based on the senses of sight, smell, and touch. Thus extreme variations toward acidity or alkalinity are precluded by such selection and subsequent blending.

Luckies—A LIGHT SMOKE —of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco!

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%



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Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

Smart Feet
TREAD EVER SO LIGHTLY IN THE NEW
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The Florida Flambeau

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ALTHEA SMITH ..... Associate Editor
HARTRUDE KUHN ..... Managing Editor
HAZEL BOWMAN ..... News Editor

DEPARTMENTS

Features, Martha Barr; *Sports*, Elaine Klepper; *Society* Margaret Lafferty; *Exchanges*, Virginia Early; *Literary Editor*, Eleanor Williams; *Copy Editor*, Arline Lockhart; *Organic News Editor* Grace Mary Webster; *Art Editor* Caroline Adams.

REPORTERS:Caroline Adams, Minna Agress, Elinor Andrews, Ella Brock, Jean Brown, Marguerite Brown, Marian Conn, Margie Creel, Sarah Beth Davis, Margarett Duncan, Sylvia Feiga Epstein Fluhr, Mary J. Gallemore, Ethel Granfield, Retha Hamilton, Frances Hartley, Barbara Holmes, Billie Hotard, Eleanor Jenkins, Mary Lynn Massie, Dorothy Olmstead, Cleddie O'Rourke, Nan O'Shaughnessey, Mary F Phillips, Jane Quinn, Mildred Sampson, Sarah Sealey, Pearle Shepard, Elizabeth H. Turner, Jewel Turner.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press

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Entered as second class mail matter January 26, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

No More Apples to Polish

Florida State College is indeed entering a new regime. With the reorganization of curricula for the first two years into orientation courses for undergraduates now completed and ready to stand trial next fall, the attention of the administration has turned to the launching of an experimental grading scheme to replace the one now in use.

The proposed new system, whereby students work will be graded simply as "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" on the first and third quarters has before it a task of monumental proportions; the shifting of emphasis in the minds and practices of the student body from grades to what they stand for. That the antiquated era of "apple-polishing" is actually drawing to a close is evidenced increasingly in the student's interest in the new type of grading, already in use and under consideration in universities and colleges in various parts of the country.

Now more than ever before must it be possible to clarify the question "What are we educating for?" Until plans for the proposed change appeared the high-sounding phrases had been bearing all our lives on the cultural aims of "developing the whole man in one ear an odist the other, in the majority of cases. For as long as we were given opportunity to work for them, we couldn't quite resist the temptation to subordinate everything else to the necessity of earning our ABC's. With the false incentive removed, arrives a long sought opportunity to prove that working for grades alone is not the inevitable theme of a college education. Credited with sufficient maturity to recognize the worth of the courses we are offered and to realize it in our own experience, we exhibit that maturity. Given an honor-day school set-up, we, for the most part, allow ourselves to slip aimlessly into the set set aside for us.

Obvious advantages would follow the permanent installation of the tentatively planned system, if it were extended to cover semester grading also. Probation, approbation, many honor societies, and other devices contributing to the "premium-reward" method of encouraging effort will have to go, or be replaced with an impartial set-up. The college has taken one step in the right direction. She's outgrowing our system—for education is rapidly freeing itself from the stultifying pressure of the "our fathers-before-us" habit.

We have heard much of late about student discourtesy to speakers during convocation. The rudeness of reading, drawing pictures, rattling papers, or knitting has been repeatedly pointed out. Although there is bad enough in convocation, at a lecture where attendance is not compulsory such conduct is unheard of. And when undigned in not only by students, but by faculty members we wonder what has happened to the so-called culture that educated people are supposed to possess.

Are College Students Uninterested?

College students have frequently been charged with an utter uncontern about social and economic matters. Although this accusation may have been true a decade or two ago, it is hard to believe when we hear about some of the activities of youth today.

Not very long ago, for instance, representatives from colleges and universities all over the country have assembled in Washington to attend a joint hearing for the American Youth Act which has been arranged by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor and the House Committee on Education. Other colleges unable to send delegates have submitted statements to be read at this time.

This bill, which was introduced into both houses of Congress, is sponsored by many great youth agencies of this country including the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., N. S. F. A., and the American Student Union. It would provide for the immediate establishment of vocational training and regular employment for all youth between the ages of 16 and 25 who are now unemployed through no fault of their own. The Act further states that they shall be employed on non-military and non profit-making projects which will be beneficial to the individual community.

Regular wages at the prevailing rate would be paid, the prevailing rate being determined by the representative body of organized labor. However, in no case would the wages fall below $15 a week plus $5 for each dependent. Other provisions of the Act provide for increasing opportunities for high school, vocational school, and college education.

Those people who favor the passing of such an Act contend that it would more nearly provide an opportunity for each young person to go as far as his special abilities will permit him to. It would give impetus to a greater cultural advancement among the masses by providing opportunity for more people to become educated; and it would raise the funds by taxing such things as inheritances and incomes over $5000 a year thus reducing the funds which accumulate in the hands of the few and increasing the purchasing power of the normal business of farm, factory, and retail establishments.

That college students are interested enough in the plight of youth to attend the hearing of the American Youth Act is added evidence of their increasing initiative and self-reliance. We extend our best wishes to fellow students who are now in Washington.

Guest Editorial

What's Good For the Goose

Students at Princeton have established a society of future war veterans—and they want their bonus now.

A group of Vassar students have banded together and call themselves Gold Star Mothers of the Future. The aim is to see now the spots where their sons will be buried.

It is interesting to find in the American university this spirit of satirical ridicule of perpetual warfare—a modern gift for peace.

We are a roughly-schooled generation. We began our careers during the greatest war. We early saw a great period of buoyant prosperity collapse and since have made $1.98 our motto and a nickel the national emblem.

The cool attitude becomes us. We do it nicely when we criticize lengthily the moves of European statesmen and sketch more diplomatic plans for them.

But the attitude of the student is notoriously one of active participation when it comes to conflict. In Spain, Mexico, Cuba, young people flock to fight governments that are not up to their ideals.

Give us a nice well-sounding principle and we'd send the flag sky-high and tap our feet to martial music.

Let us take not an ideal, but an idea, a thought of what may confront us, and be ready to give a sane answer in spite of soapbox oratory, ballyhoo, and propaganda.

The day which was predicted for us at innumerable graduations, "when we would be men and women of the future," has come. Let us hope we have all become men and women and there is not left among us the little boy with his toy bonds.

—NAN O'SHAUGHNESSY.

Now that campaign speeches on the part of elections candidates are in order, all the system needs is a soap-box. Judging from the smoky sessions in the lounges when echo each formal convocation the cigars and babies-to-be-patted-on-the-head will soon be forthcoming.

Magazine Thumbings

NOTE. Pearle shepard acted as guest columnist this week.

THREE YEARS OF DR. ROOSEVELT
By H. L. Mencken
American Mercury, March, 1936

The acid Mr. Mencken has attacked the New Deal in probably its original form by as say of the writers up to now. Naming President Roosevelt "Doctor," he calls him "typical of friendly and ingratiating quacks," and adds that if the outlook appears to recovery through his Brain Trust efforts it should be given all their fraudulent and ineffective medicine, but in spite of it."

"Dr. Roosevelt," he records out, may at one time have had a leaning toward these ethical practices" for he promised once to balance the budget, clean out useless jobholders and protect the dollar. Mr. Mencken says. "If Thomas J. Walsh, attorney general, had lived, the supreme court would never have had to swim ashore through those great rollers of alphabetical soup. He would have heaved every agency of the New Deal window as fast as pedagogues and new constitutional lawyers brought it in. It was Walsh's death, the author of the article declares, that made it possible to return to natural and more comfortable quackery.

Mr. Mencken makes a concession—the NRA in its early stages was more successful than it is in final "stickness." Rational plans were abandoned and the "brain trusters" were brought in to give the country "planned economy, scientific management, and what not. It would flow the More Abundant Life, with everyone rich and happy and the very birds m the trees singing Hallelujah."

He has a few caustic words for the "Wizard," whom he describes as "a mercilessly bad speaker, a rapid fire gag packages, out-of-work P. R. M. C. A. secretaries, third-rate journalists, and the like." The only thing they have in common, he says, is that they are all men who have worked hard, saved money and tried to provide security for old age and the future of their children.

The description of the CWA project, its beginning and those responsible for it is interesting and probably the most violent attack in the whole article. As an example he says, "Its actual head was ahead of this project. "No man in the whole country, he says, could get to blow him up. They are out and all flagrant and incurable asses and they have been for years in the hierarchy of buncombe the more genial they are the worse it goes further in his attack of the men behind the CWA work, administration by pointing out that only one, Hopkins, was included in the White House staff, the remaining 31,081 names.

Mr. Mencken concludes his tirade by saying all the blame for the "dreadful burlesque" at this term of Roosevelt's "is the president since Hoover." He accuses him of having thrown away billions away to no useful end or purpose and of piling up a debt that will take generations to pay. Instead of safeguarding the money, Mencken says, Roosevelt is here a quack, he further says, will count out elections. "Every vote will be for or against him. His opponents will be only the residuary brazier, the ancient hyrdrocele."

Whatever the politics, this article is interesting in its caustic style. If only to read the biting Mr. Mencken at his best.

DIPLOMATIC PAY AND CLOTHES
By Mark Twain, 1899
Forum, March, 1936

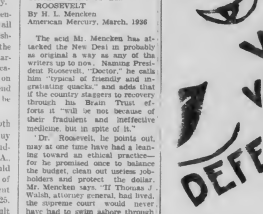
A taste of the past from the pen of the master humorist, Mark Twain. Dated from Vienna, January 5, 1899, Mr. Twain in humorous vein comments that For a long time we have been reaping damage from a couple of disastrous precedents. One is the precedent of shabby pay for the diplomatic standing for the power and dignity of the Republic in foreign lands; the other is the custom of condemning them to exhibit themselves publicly in clothes which are not only without grace or dignity but are a pretty loud and pious protest against the frivolous costumes worn by other officers."

Mr. Twain in a playful fashion pokes fun at the ridiculous garb worn by the foreign ministers and ambassadors, as contrasted to the color and luxuriousness of the clothes worn by foreign diplomats. He advises that our diplomats have conferred on their ministers a temporary rank of admiral or general and allow him to wear the corresponding uniform at public functions in foreign countries. "Our ambassador scuttling around in a sea of vivid coloring is like a mallard Presbyterian in petticoats," he says.

For business reason ambassadors Mr. Twain points out should

Continued on page six

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Adams



CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
UNIVERSITY EDITORIALS

TOTAL DESTRUCTION RESULT OF NEXT WAR?

The daily papers are constantly reminding us of the horrible destruction that will be concurrent during the next great war. What leading editorial writers are contributing to the subject, "After War—What?" After the carnage, after the bombing of great cities, after poison gasses have wrecked their havoc, what will be the effect on modern civilization? The majority of the journals, particularly those of more sensational type, seem to regard the next war as the final "end-it-all" from which there will be no emerging of a new civilization, but will result in the complete destruction of every vestige of our culture. But they may be wrong.

More than one student will someday be called upon to face a future conflict. Many will undoubtedly play their parts as pawns in the great international game, only to be ignominiously snuffed out at the whim of a great power.

If, as seems very likely, the leading nations of Europe depend upon sone incident as an excuse to fly at each other's throats, the modern economic structure of the occidental world is such that its destruction will be certain. The western hemisphere must inevitably be drawn into the conflict. With this conflict terminate the centuries of the white race's domination? A weak and war-weary continent could offer little resistance to a militant eastern power.

That is only one conceivable result of the next war. Should it live up to the advance notices terrified in the "yellow" journals of the war involving every nation in the world, might end in a complete throw-back to the primeval age. A handful of survivors would wander, about the face of a barren world, eeking out a miserable existence from flora hagard and touched by poisonous chemicals. These plants would be rare, however and the majority of the drinking water would be polluted with deadly poisons. Men would turn back thousands of years to a state of complete savagery and bestiality.

Perhaps the nations of the world would at last learn of the futility of war, could learn to control each individual's innate lust for power, and finally united in that long-sought brotherhood of man.—*Junior Collegian.*

FOR LESS GLORIFICATION OF THE PENCE IS EDUCATION

In times of anxiety and discontent, every thinking person is considered the belief that great and widespread economic and social changes are needed. There is the risk that men or states may act hastily, rushing to new schemes which seem promising chiefly because they are new. People catch at quick panaceas for the superficial age of practicality, and forget the general theory upon which practical plans should be based. It is education and the proper application that people should look to.

Modern doctrines of equality have dwindled the ancient view that the chief aim of instruction is to prepare the few wise and good for the government of the state. It is not upon this world but also upon the material welfare of the world, power and acquisition of

Continued on page five

HEADLINES and FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

NOTE. Hildred Sampson has acted as guest columnist this week.

GERMANY returned a heavily conditioned acceptance Monday night to the invitation of the League of Nations Council to be represented at a meeting to discuss the Locarno pact violation by the demilitarized Rhineland.

Adolf Hitler agreed to send a delegate to the meeting of which many were received as an equal, and if the Council decides that Hitler's peace proposals in connection with the violation of the Locarno treaty, charged by France and Belgium.

The action of Nations Council refused to consider his peace terms, but conceded his demand that he be included as an equal in considering the Locarno pact which is being violated by France, Belgium, and Germany could not vote when action was taken, Germany being charged with many guilty of "infringement" of the treaty was included in the Council.

In Berlin, acceptance by Hitler of the League's invitation was forecast as the Fuehrer returned to Berlin after making a speech in Frankfurt. Army Day was celebrated throughout the nation, and in the Rhineland military display was restrained.

Word was made in Paris that France, unless she got satisfaction of her grievances, would quit the League.

Fears were held in Rome that a France-British alliance would spoil chances of large Italian gains in an Ethiopian settlement.

In Moscow, Russians gave up hope that Germany would withdraw from the Rhineland and felt that war preparations must go on

GERMAN Socialist seniores, driven from ship-wrecked manners, have developed an ingenious method for spreading their "underground" propaganda to lands to Germany. Hundreds of thousands of books, printed in a third ballot, with Senator Vandenburg running-up on the voting.

* * *

WILHELM FURTWAENGLER, internationally-known German conductor of opera and symphony orchestras, has withdrawn from his new post of general musical director of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, because his appointment failed to bring the question of politics into the music of music. His appointment had been criticized of that York by persons and publications opposed to the Nazi regime in Germany.

* * *

SOME of the sparkle and fire with which the public has mixed in Congress lately, drives promise will returning soon. The submission of President Roosevelt's relief bill opened talks that probably open the most controversial subject of the session, and further progress in drafting the $782,000,000 tax bill is believed certain to develop sharper issues. Glevsage on this sweeping measure.

* * *

A "TRUE cross-section" of forty-four industries surveyed at the suggestion of President Roosevelt on changes in labor and trade practice standards, as to labor provisions and fair-trade practices, was released yesterday.

As to minimum wage payments in some industries there has been a widespread breakdown. The worst offenders are found in retail trades, in which there was a "very general lack of fair-trade practice standards," following the department decision invalidating the NRA.

The report revealed that in no industry did there have been actual abandonment by all establishments of the basic labor and trade practice provisions of the code.

COLGATE university students, in a model national convention patterned after the regular London, of Kansas, for President on a Democratic platform.

"HOW many feet in a Scotland Yard?" was one of eleven questions given in a placement test to find out how much its graduates have learned and presented by the Federal Office of Education in a radio program. Thirty per cent of the New York general knowledge by Maurice Lewel, superintendent.

The program was one of several given in connection with the office of education with a view to the relief adjustment.

Other questions were: "Do you think a croquette ever makes a good wife?" "How many legs has a full-grown elephant?" and "Where would you go to buy a rooster?"

* * *

WHILE Western operators and other service employees returned to work in New York Monday, the great majority of the 2500 buildings affected by the recent strike of Building Service Employes Union, which ended in a compromise settlement early Sunday, approximately 1900 workers in 372 buildings found themselves locked out by owners.

While employers declined to reinstate many men on the ground that they were guilty of violence and other ominous conduct, during the strike, union officials charged that the lockouts were a conspiracy to destroy one of the most active union members.

Clover Sale Is In Order Just Before Quarter

Four Leaves Still Hold Charm as Evidenced By Bended Knees

Lucky charms have again put in an appearance, and this time they are four-leaf clovers.

As soon as spring arrives, and everyone feels assured of its staying, one can see by their carnpus girls diligently searching for these oddities of nature. Whether the girls are really superstitious or whether the quest is merely an excuse to keep from studying cannot be ascertained.

For some girls looking for four-leaf clovers is a way of getting out into the open to enjoy nature. These are usually nervous, energetic persons who feel that they can rate thing a moment without doing something. Hence, they hunt busily while their more indolent companions look on in the job.

A few girls belong to that school of thought; which maintains that it is not the clover that counts, but how many one finds. These girls are pitiful sights, crawling on the hand-full and generously dotted with the dew until the knees and hands. Naturally, if one uses this method it is necessary to keep a note-book and pencil handy, so that one won't underestimate the size of the day.

What they do with these rare specimens after having found them is another question. Some girls carry them around by the stems until the dry and fall from wilts and ties. These are the kind of girls who either forget they are carrying them or else they have changes within the span of a few hours.

Other girls pull off the shell a thick, indestructible substance carefully place a charm between the impressed pages. Of course this stains the book and usually gives the clover a crushing blow, but it is supposed to be necessary to preserve the clover's four leaves. This method is proof to one's friends that the clover was completely passed one by.

If one has examinations with his present popularity, the four-leaf clover is undoubtedly doomed to extinction. However, if one always pass a law to protect our prized lucky charms.

One entertaining young lady has suggested that the ancient view that the chief aim of instruction is to prepare the few wise and good for the government of the state. It is not upon this world but also upon the material welfare of the world, power and acquisition of

Continued on page five

Collegiate Come-Back

From the Davidsonian we gather that a recent survey made by the life insurance companies shows the fact that the average college girl's longest life of any of the professional groups. In other words, if you want your best in black, don't marry a minister.

* * *

Co-eds at the University of Texas are in a class by themselves when it comes to wash with the majority of men.

They expect too much from them.

* * *

Their idea of a good time is a girl and a "pig."

* * *

From the pen of a well-dressed man is Mahatma Ghandi.

* * *

The reason they don't wear hats is because they can't afford them big enough to fit the head.

* * *

Their line of gab sounds like the Broken Record.

* * *

Their dancing is a cross between a Mexican jumpin' bean and a jitterbug with the jitters.

* * *

They think that manners and decency have no place in the modern scheme of things.

* * *

We might add that most of them are afflicted with what is called Columbus, the exploring instinct.

* * *

According to Dr. J. B. Rhine, psychologist of Duke University, you can guess seven out of twenty-five cards correctly, you have the "extra-sensory perception." Intelligence have nothing to do with the extra-sensory perception. Thank heavens! If this latter state is there he true, we've got something in which to mater.

* * *

TO A SORORITY SISTER
'a is Pannellenic boy?
The dance was a success.
The music grand, I guess.
It was the biggest of the year
And the best I will confess.
It was nice to see our friends
Meet he true, we've got
something in which to mater.

* * *

TO A SORORITY SISTER
'a is Pannellenic boy?
The dance was a success.
The music grand, I guess.
It was the biggest of the year
And the best I will confess.
It was nice to see our friends
Meet he true, we've got
something in which to mater.

* * *

And awful mess you brought.

* * *

From the Daily Trojan we gather a Bowdoin physics instructor is saying, "Examinations are a relic of the past as a means of men and women." What's the matter with Pro? Bad luck with all three?

* * *

A professor of psychology at Oregon State, reports the Athenaeum claims that many professors in rule give A's to students who attend and study regularly and especially moulded by their instructors. Students whose ideas coincide with those of the professor get B's and on down the scale. Rose Mother reads this. Me? He'll explain those last grades that went home.

* * *

According to the Junior College Journal, a diet for the world via radio. "You become what you eat. Then we're omitting onions from our diet from now on, to avoid losing of hash.

Also from the Junior College Journal comes the information that the University of Paris is offering a course in "Rare Wines and Liquors."

Continued on page six

The Social Week

eniors Will Be Honored Tonight By AAUW Party

The Tallahassee branch of the merican Association of Univer- Women will give a party for the seniors of this college ight in the parlors of Gilon hall at 8 o'clock.

The parlors will be decorated for the affair with flowers ast sprays of sweet peas and ster garden flowers.

All of the seniors in the colge have been sent special invitions to attend this affair which is an annual event given by the organization every ear.

Dr. Liddell to Receive

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, past esident of the A. A. U. W., will e the guest at the door and induce them to the incoming esident and vice-president. Mrs. J. Hemken and Mrs. Coyle E. ers.

Those who will pour during the ening are Miss Gilvia Dorman, Sadie Young, Miss Dorothy ore, and Mrs. Arthur Seymour. Among those who will act as hostesses are Miss Margaret ffett, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Frances Gunn, Miss Marion Taylor, Miss Mildred Pinkton, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mrs. neth Williams, Miss Julia ith, Miss Lucile Stevens, Mrs. Sara Herndon, Miss Marion and Mrs. J. R. Long.

Students Attending

Members of the senior class who e been invited to this affair Gwendolyn Adair, Betty Akin, ance Allen, Margaret Kay Allen, Carolyn Allison, Sylvia Arnold, Helen Ayala, Dora Helen ner, Zetta Baker, Mrs. Irene Ball, Evelyn Ballard, Elizabeth ush, Elizabeth Beckrell, Adah Bell, Mary Bennett, Ruth Bevis, Miriam Blaisdell, Florence Blood, Betty Bonar, Bowen, Mary Brandon, Ida Breaut, Martha Brine, Bell, Mamie Brinson, Bet- Brooks, Juanita Buchanan, Cantz, Agnes Campbell, May Carmine, Mary Carson, Virnia Cato, Evelyn Chauncey, Clayton, Hazel Clayton, Cletta Clifford.

Mrs. Margaret Cogswell, Evelyn Cole, James Cook, Jean Crapo, Frances Crumpler, Virginia Cromartie, Irene Crosland, Genevieve Cuyler, Virginia Crump, Carlotta Dallas, Victoria Curtis, Anna Davidson, Dorothea Delaney, Elsie Dell, Ethel Helen Davis, Mary Dismukes, Florence Devine, Dorothy Dodson, Mary Dollin, Josephine Donalson, Mary Catherine Dorman, Aurilla Driggers, Bernice Duncan, Mary Frances Dunn, Stella Dunn, Tessie Dvoskin, Lucile Edenfield, Ethel Mae Edwards, Mildred Emmelhainz, Betty Ann Marjorie Pain, Carol Parker, Adria Ruth Parker, Audrey Parker, Ruth Pemberton, Betty Pelham, Nancy Pell, Mrs. Jessie Perry, Elizabeth Pier, Dorothy Pierson, Alice Pletcher, Jo Beth Pittman, Martha Harriet Poetker, Mrs. Fossler, Catherine Pox, Catherine Puller, Carolyn Garvin, Moore Oates, Marguerite Gehan, Mr. Gules, Jean Gilmer, Patricia Glass, Isabelle Glissach, Margie Gunn, Emma Lee Goodwin, Agnes Mrs. Lucille Gould, Margaret Graham, Mary Alice Graham, Ella Grainger, Elizabeth Sims Grant, Florence Greene, Janet Griffin, Anna Groover, Ruth Hagstrom, Irene Haimovitz, Winifred Hansen, Shirley Harkness, Polly Harrell, Marjorie Harris, Zelma Harrison, Marie Herrold, Edith Hobson, Marguerite Holder, Sara Howze, Lucy Hosier, Gladys Howard, Nina Hughes, Berniece Hutchison.

Melba Hutchison, Mary Irvine, Doris Isted, Harriette Jeffries, Eleanor Jenkins, Emily Johnson, Anita Jones, Bonnie May Jones, Kathryn Karrick, Rebecca Keith, Jewel Kelly, Mrs. Genevieve Kenley, Evelyn Kennard, Eva Margaret Key, Helen Kibler, Josephine King, Charlotte Kinsey, Elisabeth Kirby-Smith, Eleanor Kleppner, Mary Kluppenberg, Harriet Knapp, Lucille Knight, Sara Kreutzman, Gertrude Kuhn, Julia Lamar, Geneva Lamb, Dorothy Lancaster, Mary Lambert, Opal Langley, Clara Lankford, Rosalie Lastra, Harriet Lawrence, Margaret Lawson, Fleyr Leonard, Eva Levy, Goldie Pauline Lewis, Anna Belle Lingo, Lucy Gee Linn, Mary Lischel, Virginia Lisle, Adelaide Loftin, Ruth Loveless, Jessie Lumpkin, Maurice Lyle, Mrs. Alice Dean Mabry, Bertie Mackey, Betty Manning, Zula Mann, Mary Marshall, Vivian Marshall, Sarah Martin.

Marion Mason, Laura Mathis, Edith McCaskill, Mary Walker McCormick, Jane McCown, Virginia McKeehan, Mary Irene McKay, Mrs. McKenzie, Betty Merritt, Betty Middleton, Sara Mikell, Helen Miller, Jeanne Mitchell, Ethel Mintzer, Anna Marie Mitchell, Ruth Moon, Miss Moore, Frances Moore, Mrs. O. F. Moore, Jane Moyer, Marjorie Mueller, Mary Murphy, Elizabeth Murray, Ruth Murray, Eleanor Murrell, Edna Mutch, Caroline Oliver, Gladys Oliver, Clairnelle O'Steen, Laura Owens, Sarah Bell Palmer, Anne Louise Parks, Mrs. Patterson, Gertie Lou Peal, Lucitia Pearson.

Mary Frances Pemberton, Edith Perkins, Ruth Persons, Faye Peterson, Margaret Pharis, Mary Pollock, Alles Porter, Mary Frances Porter, Dorothy Purse, Martha Reddick, Joyce Reed, Margaret B. Roberts, Anne Leigh Robins, Betty Routh, Lou Rutherford, Mercia Scott, Dorothy Shaw, Helen Frances Shepard, Edna Shuler, Audrey Smith, Lurline Smith, Mildred Smith, Allnes Smith, Miriam Stein, Margaret Stewart, Leona Stimmel, Geneva Stone, Frances Stubbs, Evelyn Stump, Antoinette Sullivan, Lavada Sweat, Nellie Taylor, Frances Taylor, Vivian Testa, Henrietta Thames, Mary Ella Thielenhaus, Ethel Thomas, Adeline Tillman, Ruth Toland, Mary Jane Tolbert, Lillian Turlington, Wynn Tutin.

Sara Tyler, Mary Vesch, Bertha Veuth, Alice Wahl, Anita Walder, Sally Walder, Lois Walker, Tulee May, Elizabeth Weatherly, Edith Webb, Grace Wells, Mary Catherine Wheeler, Madeline Weeks, Ida Weinbrauh, Virginia Weldon, Marie Wesley, Mary Frances Whisnant, Grace Wicks, Monica Wiley, Margaret Wilkinson, Nancy Williamson, Louise Williams, Edna Williams, Martha Williams, Mrs. Doris Willoughby, Constance Windham, Mary Wise, Martha Wolfenden, Katherine Younge, and Helen Elisabeth Young.

Faculty and Students

F. S. C. W.

You are invited to attend

The Formal Spring Opening

of

Gelberg's New Store

College Avenue

Monday Night, March 23rd

8 to 10

GELBERG'S

"Style Plus Economy"

STUDENTS IN REYNOLDS HALL WILL BE ENTERTAINED WITH FORMAL TEA TODAY

Miss Ida Rebecca Rowan and Miss Mamie Andrews, directors of Reynolds hall, together with Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls, will entertain this afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock with a formal tea for students living in Reynolds hall.

Sweet peas, fern, and other floral decorations will be arranged attractively throughout the parlors.

The receiving line will be composed of Miss Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Flowers, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Andrews, Miss Rowan, and Mrs. Esther B. Ferguson.

Floor hostesses will be the freshman advisors who are Sisters Stevens, Mary Ann Hills, Marie Taylor, Anne Sams, Jo Dalton, Maxine Wise, Ella Mae Fox, Kathleen Gruppe, Betty Brooks, Agnes Campbell, Nettie Lee Hall, and Dorothy Wheelis, to act as floor hostesses.

Those assisting during the afternoon will be Dr. Venita Sheren and Mrs. Ina Vann. The social committee under the direction of Miss Edith West and Miss Frances Bryan, will serve the refreshments of sandwiches, mints and punch.

Honor guests at this time will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, Miss Edith West, Miss Flowers, and the infirmary staff, which secretaries and sorority chaperones.

Excerpts from the Editors

Continued from page four

Modern education, commerce, finance, wealth and prosperity in all its forms, that is the purpose of the day.

Modern education should have this purpose.

One aim is to fit the students to be discoverers, inventors, and discoverers, in the fields of science and learning.

A second is to fit them to be leaders in the field of action, leading others and by their initiative and their diligence, but also by the power and the habit of turning a full share of their energies into tasks upon whatever work they may have to do.

A third is to give them the taste for, and the habit of enjoying, literature and literatures.

Many moralists, ancient and modern, regard pleasure a bad name because they saw that the most obvious and powerfully seductive pleasures, pleasures which appeal to all minds alike, were indulged in excess, and because a source of evil. But all students will have pleasure and ought to have pleasure. The best way of drawing them off from the more dangerous pleasures is to teach them to enjoy the better kinds. Moreover the pleasures of the intellect mean rest and greatest power for resulting work.

At the present time, however, there is a tendency in some quarters at least— of unduly emphasizing the specifically vocational, or professional, side of education. The man of affairs knows little or nothing of the young minds and their limitations, or the educational values of the various studies in a school curriculum. He is prone to choose subjects chiefly or solely because of their immediate practical utility. Thus in his view the chief reason for learning a modern language is that business communications will thereby be facilitated.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear to commercialize American education, to make it subservient to wealth and convert the students into a money-making mob. A nation cannot last as a money-making mob. It cannot with impunity—it cannot with existence—go on despising literature, despising science, despising nature, despising compassion, and concentrating its soul on peace.—*Dolly Kanaan.*

LET 'CATCH PHRASES' CATCH YOU NOT

Few men, besides after dinner speakers, sidesh0w barkers, and brush agents, are greater masters of mob psychology than politicians.

Political bigwigs know the value of catch phrases. They know that when they say, "A Chicken In Every Pot!" the great unwashed will immediately run to the polls, deposit therein their votes, and scamper home to get out the pots and start the fires.

They know that if they cry, "A New Deal!" hundreds of thousands of thousands will take their ketties off the stove and run into the dining room to get the card tables out. And looking in, with their faces pressed to the window, the "Outs" will hoarsely shout, "Yah-h! A Raw Deal!"

The "Outs" are constantly watching for a chance unlucky phrase that can be turned about to fire confusion into the ranks of the "Ins." That America has a "horse and buggy Constitution" will be vigorously decked by those same voters who rose in arms when told that "the grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities."

It is most regretable that the "outs" are not the cake for the ironing, or if you will, the

Hop Pictures on Exhibit

All pictures taken during the week-end of Panhellenic Hop by the Photo-new- service of the University of Florida will be on exhibit at Pike's studio.

Orders will be taken and photographs delivered from this studio.

Theta U. Sorority To Entertain Rushees At Steak Supper

Members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority will entertain rushees and friends Sunday afternoon with a hike and steak supper.

Guests will be Sara Frances Gaitrell, Betty Hammond, Bettie Dean Beaty Cleland, Frances Thill, Katherine Pratt, Hettie Lou Niblick, Boots Evans, Sara Lytle, Agnes Shippers, and Betty Bow.

Members and pledges of the sorority are will be honorees at this time are Anne Donnell, Barbara Greene, Lucille Edenfield, Mary Lanehart, Jean Rodgers, Mildred Smith, Harriette Jeffries, Elisabeth Leach, Penny Tomlins, Margaret Neff, Anne Leigh Rollins, Olivia Sorenson, Lois Hughes, Lorraine Gyles, Mary Louise Hosmichel, Valerie Hunt, Bunkie Moore, Nancy Rogers, Grace Brewer, Dot Stewart, Doris Geiver, Frances Ellis, and Marie Wesley.

daughters last week-end at the Alpha Omega house.

Nadis Grainger is visiting friends in Valdosta, Ga., this week-end.

Eleanor Flint will visit in Orlando this week-end.

Jimmy Lee Malone is spending the week-end in Ft. Lauderdale.

Miss Mary Perry Pollock will visit in her home Ft. Myers this week-end.

Attending the Pi Kappa Phi "concave" in Gainesville this week-end will be Banks Wood, Margaret Schmidt, Kitty Craney, Petres Ballard, Clairnelle O'Steen, and Annie Laurie Sanches.

Personal Mention

Laurabell Hopkins and Emily Hopkins of Orlando visited at the Delta Delta Delta house last week-end.

Donna Detle of Tampa was a visitor at the Tri Delta house last week.

Florida State girls who have been invited to act as hostesses during the Pi Kappa Phi convention in Gainesville this week-end are Sara Graham, Annie Laurie Sanches, Mary Eunels, Lillian Burford, Kitty Craney, Caroline Oliver, Katherine Fuller, Big Lockwood, Virginia Rogers, Elisabeth Ayala, Peggy McMichael, Louise Harris, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Virginia Peyton, Flynn Moore, Helen Kibler, Ted Goodwin, Jean Tilden, Betty Wheelis, and Muriel Watson.

Mildred Smith will spend the week-end in Jacksonville.

Margaret Neff is spending the week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Harriet Jeffries is visiting her home in Jacksonville this week-end.

Miss Doris Seals of Pensacola was a guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house last week-end.

Lucille Edenfield and Mary Lanehart spent last week-end in Perry.

Merle Cason spent last week-end on her parents' plantation near Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spurlock of Jacksonville visited their

"forest for the trees." To exclude the catch phrases dangled so temptingly before our faces is not the easiest thing to do, but it's more satisfying to hold individual opinions reached by impartial study than to be clipped and shorn by the sheep herders—*The Crisis-Onion.*

FRONTIER CHARACTERS GATHER AT COTTERILL HOME WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Cotterill, entertained members of the Frontier History classes Wednesday night at their home with a historical masquerade.

Guests attended in costumes of characters prominent in the history of the period. The entertainment consisted of novelty dances by characters, singing of Western songs, and a duel between Sam Houston and Kit Carson over Peggy O'Neil. At the conclusion of the duel Dr. Cotterill passed around the peace pipe.

Refreshments consisted of coffee and cake, candy, open-face sandwiches and peanuts.

Guests attending and their characters they portrayed were Lois Collins, Jim Bridges; Ida Wenrauh, Kit Carson; Geneva Bryant, Sam Houston; Edna Schuler, Daniel Boone; Sara Tyles, Mrs. Daniel Boone; Virginia Thomp, John C. Fremont; Betty Pellows, Mrs. Jesse Fremont; Hazel Sasser, Chief Black Hawk; Clara Bell Lipsey, Mrs. Black Hawk and Grace Mary Webster, Peggy O'Neill.

Delta Zeta Sorority Honors Newcomers With Banquet

The members of the Delta Zeta sorority entertained with a combination pledge and initiation banquet last Wednesday night at the Dutch Kitchen honoring four new members and two pledges.

A color scheme of rose and green was carried out in the flowers which were sweet peas and in the place cards. Dinner was eaten by candlelight, rose colored tapers being used.

Honor guests at this time were members, Doodie Ault, Emily Bush, Mary Kathryn Mockler, and Martha Moore; pledges, Tina Christel and Mary Lou Watt.

Members and pledges of the sorority who also attended the banquet are Kathleen Harris, Jean Jackson, Alberta Mayfield, Margaret Pinkoon, Kathryn Smith, Dorothea Stabnow, Edith Adkinson, Jeannette Nordman, and Margaret Stoudamire.

Omicron Initiates Stevens and Howard

Shirley Stevens of Fort Lauderdale and Gladys Howard of Dade City were initiated recently into Omicron Nu, home economics honorary.

Tallahassee members include: Margaret Bevier Sandels, dean of the school of home economics at Florida State college; Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Helen Richey, Miss Ruth Holloway, Miss Carrie Belcher, Mrs. Hugh Wasdon and Mrs. Hugh Wasdon and Mrs. G. C. Cubbedge, Jennie Tift, of Florida State College, is an honorary member.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 22 to March 28

Sunday

11:30 a. m. Church services.
7:45 p. m. Vespers.

Monday

5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:15 p. m. Glee club rehearsal.
9:00 p. m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday

11:30 a. m. Convocation — electives.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.
6:30 p. m. Student music recital — auditorium.
7:15 p. m. Glee club rehearsal— auditorium.

Thursday

5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Discussion group—following Religious Emphasis week—Gilchrist parlor.
8:15 p. m. Student speech recital—Sarah Hosea — Augusta Conrad theater.

Friday

8:15 p. m. Piano normal department ensemble recital—music annex.

Saturday

6:15 p. m. Modern dance recital —auditorium.

Pledges of Alpha Chi Entertain Members At Irish Party

The pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained with a St. Patrick's day party for the members last Tuesday night.

The decorations were carried out in the St. Patrick's day motif of shamrocks, the color scheme being green. Games were played during the evening, and several skits were presented.

The hostesses were Jane Upton, Helma Buffkin, Dorothy Colburn, Connie Wallace, Melba Parks, Marcia Rainey, Helen Richbrach, Christine McCullen.

The guests were Yvette Bruce, Juanita Buchanan, Betty Brooks, Beverly Brown, Elizabeth Carter, Helen Cate, Cora Chesney, Roberta Diamond, Mary Catherine Dresman, Sherman Hunt, Patricia Foster, Lurline Poodman, Margaret Graham, Rosemary Hamby, Mollie Holden, Mary Kay Hallett, Lawrence, Anne Lingre, Sarah Mikell, Margaret Murray, Lillian Schulte, Mildred Seekins, Sara Seiler, Marie Spurlock, Valeria Stevens, Bertha Veith, Martha Wollston, Dorothy Crews, Betty Walch, Anita Cantrell, Ruth Riddle, Frances Williams.

Alpha Omicron Pi Is Hostess at Coffee

Members and pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will be hostesses to friends at an informal after dinner coffee Saturday night.

The refreshment committee is headed by Dorothy Pierce. Other members are: Edith Avers, Betty Mary, Dora Godard, Nina Rhodes, Mary DeGuenther, Agnes Goss, Madeline McCall, Virginia Weldon, Alice Porter, Laurita Pearson, Alice Sloan, Pearle Shephard, Mary Clarke, Angela Griffin, Lucille Finley, Helen Youge, Sara Graham, and Carolyn Daniel.

ADAMS' STUDIO

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For Digestion's sake—smoke Camels

Smoking Camels eases tension—stimulates digestion—and fosters a feeling of well-being!

DEEP IN STUDIES. "The semi-efficient" up in poor digestion. Enjoy Camels for their positive benefit in aiding digestion, by stimulating and restoring the natural flow of the digestive fluids.

Again and again, we make up for lost time by eating in a hurry. Digestion must meet the strain. How foremost that smoking Camels during and after meals delights stimulates digestion and helps to ward off the effects of our hurried, nerve-wrecking life—by aiding and restoring the natural flow of digestive fluids. Today, Camels are being everywhere recognized as a healthful part of the art of dining. Camels are incomparably mild—never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels with meals and the whole day through, for their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos—for their energizing "lift"—for the welcome feeling of *well-being* they bring you.

Camels set you right!

WIZARD ON SKIS, Sig Buchmayr, says: "I smoke Camels while eating and afterwards. It seems to me that after good food there's nothing like smoking a Camel to aid digestion and build up a fine feeling of well-being."

TOMMY BRIDGES, of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, says: "Ball players have no watch digestion. I find Camels a real aid to helping digestion. Camels set me right!"

L'AIGLON, IN CHICAGO, RENOWNED FOR ITS CONTINENTAL CHARM AND CUISINE. "Today," genial host to this lively crowd you see in the picture above, is an internationally famous *maitre d'hotel.* "We feed our patrons from one end of the world to the other," he says, "they know good tobacco. There is no question but that Camels are the most popular cigarette."

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANNA JANIS, TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Thursday— 9 p.m. E.S.T.-8 p.m. C.S.T., 7:00 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.,—over WABC-Columbia Network

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Dauer Relates Foreign Policy

United States Must Make Economic Sacrifices For Peace's Sake

Dr. Manning J. Dauer, faculty sponsor of the International Relations club and professor of political science at the University of Florida, gave a lecture Monday evening in the Little Theater here on "The United States and World Peace" before members of the International Relations club and visitors.

"With the situation so disturbing in Europe today the topic is a timely one," said Mr. Dauer. "During the division between the European powers as a danger to peace France, England, the Little Entente, and even Russia, he said, are seeking to keep the status quo while Germany and Italy are trying to get a larger place in the sun through enlarging their territories.

"The danger of war in Asia is ever present, too." Dr. Dauer said, with Japan's having extensive aims in Asia, and with the existing possibility that conflict may occur with China or Russia because of these aggressive aims.

"The United States is faced with the likelihood of war breaking out, and then spreading to include us in the conflict. The latest events, the Fascist Revolution and Hitler's tearing up the Locarno Pact have only served to dramatize the situation."

It is time that the United States take stock so she can see if it is at all possible to stay out of such a conflict. The United States' peace program has already proven ineffective as she was helpless in being drawn into the last world war. It is time that she find something more effective than the foreign policies that have already failed. Dr. Dauer said in suggesting a policy.

The United States should be concerned with an attempt to prevent an outbreak of war, and to maintain a consistent policy that will keep the United States out of war if one breaks out. There should be a direction of policy toward general peace, he said through cooperation with the existing peace machinery as, for instance, economic sanctions. It is necessary, we state definitely, we will not exist at the expense of those countries trying to make peace effective, but cooperate and make effective action against the aggressive nation.

Showing the amount of trade increase with the Allies during the World War, Dr. Dauer pointed out how easily it was to build up a financial stake with a temporary commercial advantage.

The customary rights with neutral nations were disregarded and the contraband of war was greatly extended in the last World war and these things are bound to continue in the next war.

In stating a foreign policy that will aim to keep us out of a world conflict, Dr. Dauer brought out the desirability of some of the following measures the Senate Investigating committee has suggested:

First, neutrality legislation should be made so that war materials will not be shipped to any belligerent; second, we should try to keep down the volume of trade to normal peace times; third, we should notify nations to belligerent nations that they are operating at their own risk; and fourth, we should deny passports to Americans traveling in war zones. These are the four measures Dr. Dauer thinks aim to keep us out of war.

After closing his speech with the question, "Are immediate trade orders worth more than our citizens' lives and temporary economic sacrifices?" Dr. Dauer answered a few questions from the floor.

Collegiate Comebacks

Continued from page four

ters." Bet that's one lab we'd enjoy.

* * *

From the *Auburn Plainsman* comes the following:

A pig is a pig because of having been born a pig. He looks like a pig and grunts kind of like we think a pig should grunt. He wallows around in the mud and makes unethical sounds through his nose—only his nose is called a snout. He is very ugly and mud clings to him. Loathsome was inserted in Webster's book after the great man had seen a pig.

The pig is a beautiful animal. His eyes are honest brown, and his coat is prettier than a $196.99 feminine coat from Milady's Shoppe. He has pride in his appearance, is dignified and loyal and pets better than a $10.98 blonde.

And we eat the pig. And we don't eat the dog. Why?

Six Freshman Beauty Winners



Pictured above are the six members of the Freshman class of the Florida State College for Women who were chosen by the Freshman class of the University of Florida as the Queen and maids of honor for the Freshman Hop at the University Saturday, March 28. They are (left to right) top row: Jean Hodges, Miami; Frances LaMotte, Tampa; Mary Virginia Dell, Ocalnswille; bottom row: Kathryn Patterson; Ercel Anderson, Dade City; and Dorothy Bailey, Miami. One of these six girls, the one having the highest vote, will be declared Queen at the Hop Saturday, March 26. Her identity will be kept secret until that time.

Student Publications Make Gigantic Strides

Continued from page three

hot coffee given to her by a faithful freshman.

The Flambeau has undergone a gradual metamorphosis. In 1922 it developed into a small eight page publication. In 1926 every student was automatically made a subscriber to the Flambeau upon payment of her student activity fee.

The paper was changed in 1928 from its baby size to a four-page regular newspaper. A course in journalism added to the college curriculum in 1928 provided a means for training students in scientific news writing and make-up, under the supervision of Professor E. L. Vance.

"Has Science Found God?"

Continued from page one

ture is benevolent is a contribution of science to religion. "Religism," quoted by Dr. Devinev, "will continue to adapt itself to a growing and developing world."

In closing, Dr. Devinev said that there is no sense in taking the Bible too literally. "If the world was created gradually instead of all at once, it makes it more wonderful to us. There are some things we can never answer, but we can keep learning, and not be too conceited about that which we already know."

The third of the series of talks will be in Broward club room, next Thursday evening, March 27, at 7:30. Further notice of the topic and speaker will be posted.

Flastacowo Photographer Plods About With Camera On Shoulder

Disgruntling Moments Found in Life Of Snap Taker

By BILLIE HOTARD

"Please girls, look at the birdie! Well, try to look at it anyway! Now smile!"

Have you seen her, the Flastacowo photographer, as she hoists her camera over one shoulder and plods on to the next group of BWOC (Big Women on Campus, to you)? Or, it may have occurred to you, if you are the type to whom things occur, that this would prove to be a pleasing pastime. It would be so novel to take photographs of people seated in front of them. It would be so elevating to see our leading politicians pose in their best Sunday manner. Ah, such school spirit!

But suppose the day is cloudy? Not a nice supposition, but life isn't all springtime. It is a matter of dire necessity that those faces must adorn the roll of film, and they must be placed there soon. What bitter irony (only she probably won't call it that) to find that Mother Nature does not cooperate! What a tax on the most uplifting of disciplines to find that the sun, the one and only sun, is playing peek-a-boo with some wandering cloud! It merely means the cancellation of all plans for the day. It means calling up the girls and informing them that it will be tomorrow instead, and then wait for the expected answer that they cannot possibly meet tomorrow, but the next day. Then you sit for an hour gazing first at the camera and then at the place where the sun should be shining and wonder which one merits your newly learned oath.

On to the next disgruntling moment, and we find a group of animated girls, well-known voters and tappers of the ——— club, debating to themselves just what pose will be most suited to the situation, all for the benefit of the "birdie" who is supposedly lurking behind the lens of the camera. "Ready?" Someone has to assure. The photographer relaxes and the group scatters a bit. "Now. Ready again?" But, here comes Providence, late but coming nevertheless. The crowd shoves over to make room for Prudence and it is decided (not aloud, of course) that perhaps there isn't room for Prudence. Finally a meek but exasperated voice dares to inquire if perhaps, maybe, all might possibly be in readiness. The picture is taken. The proof shows that a finger—a decidedly nice finger—is apparently the most prominent thing in the entire five inches of a well intended photograph.

Again all is in readiness, and then once things are going along in an Utopian manner. Then the film gets black plaque! Spots, not freckles but man sized moles, appear in every conceivable place, even to the covered portions of the face of the subject. Or else, if that isn't enough, the photographer gets a small case of jitters (and who wouldn't?), and the results look like St. Vitus Dance in the midst of action. And the third, if the first two don't suit you, is the fact that it's always so pleasant to find that one picture is taken on Number 7, when the photographer definitely recalls that the previous group was also taken on Number 7! Heigh ho!

The last straw would seem to be when a pride of the campus turns out looking like the latest exhibit of a carnival show. The girl whom we wanted to point out to our parents has either a sickly grin that makes her look like a moon-eyed calf, or else her teeth are protruding like stepping stones. Of course we can attempt to explain in a most apologetic manner that the portrait is most unflattering and is due to a freak camera, but listeners usually raise a quizzical eyebrow over such explanations.

It's always such a help, too, to find that two or three more people are in on something that was intended for a select few. A picture is taken of a group of officials, and the results show three freshmen lurking in the background. In act, so outstandingly in the background that they overshadow the high and mighty officials. Worry, worry, what to do? From one extreme to the other, it seems. Either we have no one than we need, or else it is manly impossible to get everyone together without carrying on searching party in every conceivable corner of the campus.

Spring-Rushers Find Problem in Weather

To be or not to be dressed . . . that is the question this in-between time of year.

The weather, a topic resorted to only as a final test of avoiding boredom or embarrassment, has become a colossal vital importance with the advent of March and the return of the birds. Its desultory moods have caused varied modes of dress to appear on campus: one day optimists, in their light and airy short socks and white sandals; the next, the sensible ones who still cling to woolen sweaters and skirts. Then a momentz later rain returns and they all get drenched.

The problem of dress is not a serious one, for at seven o'clock morning the thermometer registers a considerably lower temperature than at eleven, when it wants to be comfortable for her morning classes. yet dresses sweltering through one-thirties and two-thirties in everyone tries to rush the season with sunbacks, poque, culottes, and white skirts. Even the furnace men, imbued no doubt with the spirit of spring, ruminate in their own unique manner by deciding to shut off the heat. Hooyd dormitory hover anxiously over their charges, valiantly striving to detect the slightest indication of warmth, but the many-chinned stairs coldly refuse to warm. Life is sad in spring.

The question of raincoats, rubbers, and umbrellas, or perhaps a coat, galoshes, and umbrella causes considerable speculation. Bright sunshine may at any moment give way to forboding skies which early fulfill their promise of rain in no little amount. Such elements caper around with the lighthearted zest of a child—and mere humans resign themselves to watch and wait for the arrival of true spring, with accompanying joys of budding blossoms, singing birds, and maidens, and lazy days.

Magazine Thumbing

Continued from page four

get enough salary to be able to meet their social obligations. In return for game and champagne the Americans must offer ham and lemonade.

In a P. S. he says he notes he's not to be the new ambassador here (Vienna), after all. Not that he wanted it. He concludes, "I will not take any ambassadorship in the gift of the flag at a salary short of $75,000 a year."

ARE YOU PSYCHIC?
By Arthur Train
Scribners, March, 1936

Since Alexia Carrel's book, "Man the Unknown" was published there has been much speculation in and out of scientific circles concerning telepathy. The great Dr. Carrel, winner of the Nobel prize, believes that "Clairvoyants perceive not only events spatially remote but also past and future events."

Arthur Train, lawyer and a personal friend of Carrel's and also a disbeliever in telepathy has written his article skeptically. He confesses his skepticism but on the other hand presents "supernormal" experiences he has had which might have convinced him of some plausibility in telepathy. He says, "Since Dr. Carrel does not blame those who refuse to accept the evidence of telepathic phenomena he must include his friend, the writer, in his general absolution."

In describing one experence he tells of making preparation for writing a story, "The Lost Goddel." One morning he went to the library with his material, ready to begin his manuscript. A book lay open on the table. He picked it up and found that the title was "Under Pointus Pilate" and as he read it he found so many details corresponding to his own ideas that a cold shiver ran down his back. Who put the book there? He never discovered, for he was the first in the library that morning and all the books had been placed back on the shelves the night before.

Once he had a dream about a bird with the pale face of a woman, who in the dream looked at him and cried, "My name is Wilhelmina." The next night he went with his wife to see Houdini for the first time. The magician did a trick with pigeons and at the end of the act brought one forward, and looking straight at me said, "Mr. Train and, "he announced, "her name is Wilhelmina."



In the air—
WEDNESDAY 9PM
POSIE JONES
SATURDAY 9 P.M.
NINO MARTINI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS 9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK.
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Don't Miss "The Importance Of Being Earnest"

The Florida Flambeau

Congratulations And Condolences To Victors and Victims

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, March 27, 1936

VOLUME XXIII. NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

Elections This Week Complete Campus Voting

Beth Daane is Unanimous Choice for W. A. A. Presidency

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS JANICE BORTON

Shirley Stevens to Head House Chairmen For Incoming Year

Janice Borton will head Y. W. C. A. for next year and Beth Daane will be president of the Woman's Athletic Association as a result of Tuesday's elections in which minor C. O. A. athletic association, and Y. W. C. A. officials were chosen. Janice won over Anne Norris by a vote of 458 to 175 while Beth was unanimously elected Tuesday in convocation.

Candidates Presented

Candidates for all the offices were formally presented in convocation Tuesday morning. The election of senior representatives to judiciary put Betty Peck and Marie Stanford in that position with Mary Katherine Gibson as the runner-up. In a close race for junior representatives the final election was Louise Cetrulo, Dorothea Marsh, and Betty Outland with Phil Asher, Frances Lewis and Lawrence Cain runners-up. The two sophomore representatives that were elected were Rebecca Ashton and Jean Gillies defeating Eloise Cork.

House Elected

Shirley Stevens was elected chairman of house chairmen over Dora Belle Bagnell with the following house chairmen under her: Ila Gilbert, Bernice Hall, Kathleen Robinson, Sara Rutledge, Maxine Ward, and Edith Manford. Other candidates running for house chairman were: Myrna Brewton, Anna Mae Mitchell, Mary Ola Reynolds, and Betty Wasden.

On the off-campus committee Catherine McGarry was elected chairman over Douglas Dalgard with the following members under her: Jessie Clark, Ellen Flannery, Winona Ireland, Ruth Land, Frances Lingle and Mildred Seeley. Others running for the position were: Margaret Neff, Lillian Robinson, and Mary Bowling Smith.

W. A. A. Officers

In the other Athletic Association elections Felicia West won a close race for vice-president over

Continued on page two

Prom Highlights Next Week-end

Georgia Bulldogs to Play For Annual Dance

The Junior-Senior Prom, which is an annual event of Florida State College for Women, will be held Saturday night, April 4, in the college dining room. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12:00, and music will be furnished by the Georgia Bulldogs.

Taking the place of an intermission, there will be the coronation of the king and queen. The queen and her attendants were chosen by secret ballot by the student body but the outcome of the voting will be announced only at the dance. This year, for the first time, the king will be a man and his attendants will be chosen from the dates of the queen's attendants.

The decorations are being kept as a surprise to be revealed only the night of the function.

For Saturday morning many sorority and fraternity "pop dances" There will be informal and each Chapter has to have open house during these hours. In the afternoon there will be a dance in the gymnasium from 3 till 5. Music at this time will also be furnished by the Georgia Bulldogs.

Invitations are being distributed and tickets are now on sale. Monday night will be the deadline for having tickets. The programs will be out Monday or Tuesday of next week. There are to be no non-Greek program dances.

Mary Miller and Caroline Oliver are in charge of all the general arrangements for the dance. Committees working under them are:

Betty Manning, in charge of the coronation; Mary Jean McKay, entertainment; Alice Porter, in charge of refreshments; and Sue Walker, decorations.

Conductor Is Astonished By Lack of Drawl

Interviewers Without A Dixie Accent Make National News

When a trio of *Flambeau* reporters were interviewing Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, recently little did they know that a few years hence they spoke would practically cover the continent.

It was in the middle of the interview. The ardent seekers after interesting news for *Flambeau* readers had been asking the famous conductor about various phases of his musical career, when suddenly he stopped the conversation to ask them,

"Say, don't any of you talk like Southerners?"

Surprised in this query as to the existence of a Dixie accent Flambeau viewers Hazel Bowman, Jean Duncan, and Evelyn Parker hastened to assure him that they were from Pennsylvania, California, and Baltimore respectively.

The conductor was a greatly amused by the meeting of characteristic of Florida State college.

After the interviewers returned to classes they found that all over the college publicity office, heard at the chapel meeting, had been turned it over to the Tallahassee office and the Associated Press. Yesterday she has a sheaf of "squibs," sent in by clipping bureaus which have grown that the college paper in newspapers from Minneapolis to New York, New West, and from Denver to Boston and New York.

Rollins College Makes Awards

Conradi Public Orator When "First Lady" Is Given Medallion

President Edward Conradi was the public orator for the awarding of the Rollins College Founder's medallion to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Rollins college, Sunday, March 15.

President Roosevelt was also honored at this time by being presented with an honorary degree of literature. President John B. Thurs, of the Rollins faculty presided as public orator for the presenting of the medallion to Mrs. Roosevelt. Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, conferred the honorary degree on Mrs. Roosevelt and presented the award to Mrs. Roosevelt. This is the first time an American institution of learning has publicly honored the president and his wife at the same exercise.

The awards were made Rollins college announced, "not in recognition of scholarship, professional skill, or distinguished service, but by reason of the attainment of the finer elements of the spirit of humanity, helpfulness, purity of motive, exalted ideals of service, and the power to inspire these qualities in others."

Harold Ickes and other officials, his seven university and college presidents, and Lily Pons and Walter Winter Park joined the faculty and student body in the academic pageant presenting these awards.

President Roosevelt gave a fireside chat address at the college ceremonies which people from all over the state attended.

Music Students Will Compete Here Friday

Superintendent W. T. Burt of the Florida Schools, consolidated school will bring a group of piano students to the School of Music of Florida State College for women on to take part in a contest on Friday afternoon. The students receiving the highest rating will represent Tamalle at their district contest. The judges for the Tallahassee contest are selected from the faculty of the school of music.

Superintendent E. O. Ekan from Bainbridge, Georgia brought a group of students here last night and will present them on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Dance Recital Postponed

The modern dance recital which was scheduled this Saturday in the auditorium has been indefinitely postponed, according to an announcement by Miss Nellie Bond Wrenwson.

Honor on Campus To Be Discussed

"Honor on Our Campus" will be the topic for discussion at the NSFA open forum to be held Tuesday night, March 31, at 7:30 in 412 Education building.

"Two students, the speakers not having been decided on as yet, will give their conception of what honor implies. In addition to this Margaret Graham will give a summary of what the honors committee has been doing.

Linn Reviews First Retreat

Three Florida Colleges Sent Representatives To Meeting Here

The Y. W. C. A. Retreat held here March 20-22 proved a success in the opinion of Miss Lucy Lee Linn, president of Y. W. C. A.

"The retreat was a definite step in forwarding the co-operative movement in the Florida Y. W. C. A. field," said Lucy Gee. "The discussions which took place among the delegates indicated that the young people of our state are thinking definitely of interest in social, racial, and economic problems of the day, and that they are endeavoring to achieve logical solutions for these problems It was shown that the college students of today are eagerly reading books, newspapers, and periodicals in the hope of arriving at conclusions based on solid fact, so that we may be intelligent when they may cope intelligently with the baffling problems of social, international dissension with which the world is at present confronted. It is the hope of the delegates that through similar conferences it will be made possible to offer to others the stimulating influence of the Retreat."

Designated as a follow-up of the Southern Regional Conference convention which met in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays the retreat had as its objective the bringing together of girls who had actively participated in and for the formulation and discussion of questions concerning the solution of Christianity to the problems existing in the world today.

Approximately seventy-five of the retreat were Rollins, which sent six delegates; the University of Florida, which sent twenty-five delegates; and Florida State College for Women, which was represented by thirty members of the student body.

The principal speakers for the Retreat were Dr. and Mrs. West, of New York City, who served for thirty years as foreign missionaries, and who have been active through the conference through the formation of the Student Volunteer Movement in New York. Dr. and Mrs. West had a genuine message for their audiences.

Committees which planned the Retreat were the entertainment committee, consisting of Frances Lewis, Margaret Stout, and Carol Hendricks; and the food committee consisting of Martha Lester, Virginia Ann Hall, and Dorothy Tod.

Faculty chaperons for the occa-

Continued on page two

June Maule Will Compete in Meet

Gives Exhibition With Katherine Rawls

June Maule, of Miami Beach, a member of the Florida State college for women Aquatic seaboard and state diving champion, appeared in an exhibition of fancy and trick diving at the Miami Biltmore pool, and will take part in diving contests in the national indoor swimming meet on April 2 in Chicago, Illinois. Chicago till is sponsored by the American Athletic Union.

June, who placed fourth in low-board diving at the national meet in Chicago last year, is to enter in the low-board and springboard diving events this year.

The Florida State college freshman star will make the long trip to Indianapolis in the company of Katherine Rawls and the latter's coach, Willis Conlins. Conlins will coach both girls at Indianapolis.

June recently placed first in the 40 yard breast stroke held last week in the college pool as sort of a national telegraphic swimming meet. Her record was 33.2 seconds.

"Names Make News" Is Adage Controlling College Publicity

Local Office Sends Out Stories Regularly To 150 Papers

"Names make news."

This adage is the foundation on which the publicity office of Florida State college has built its news writing service, say Mrs R H Leslie, college publicity director, and Rachel Pitchford, assistant publicity director.

Every time a Florida State college student takes part in some campus activity or gets tapped or pledged by an honorary or social sorority, a story is written for the newspapers of General dispatches about the college and its students, as well as the local papers, are sent out regularly to approximately 150 newspapers of Florida including dailies and weeklies representing a circulation reaching into the thousands. Stories also are sent to the Associated Press.

The new college newspaper with the publicity office in this mammoth job of sending college news to the state's papers, especially since the publicity facilities of somewhat limited and the publicity director also performs the duties of executive secretary of the alumnae association.

Aiding the publicity office this year in the writing of stories are of freshman journalism correspondents made available by Earl Lunn Yates, head of the journalism department, at the request of the publicity office. Each of these college correspondent for her home town newspaper, writing news chiefly about activities of students from her city. This has proved helpful to the publicity office newspaper editors. The stories are assigned and mailed from the publicity office.

In many instances faculty members have been asked to write special stories for special occasions or conventions which have state wide significance. Often a given faculty member lends help in writing stories for publication in his or her department. Recently Miss Ora Saxon, assistant professor of mathematics, at the request of the publicity office, and one of her math students work up statistics on the heights of Florida State college girls. The story was used by the Associated Press last Saturday. The statistics also are called upon by the publicity office as in the case of "F. S. C. W. Rock" which appeared in college bulletins were asked to send in "rock" stories by faculty members, or by the reports to the joint papers.

The biggest single story the publicity office has handled this year has been the Florida State College awarded Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, an honorary degree last October. News about this event was "carried" for the Associated Press in eastern states including such papers as the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune, and stories and pictures about the affair were amounted to approximately 2,000 inches. Mrs. Owen really got the degree from Florida State but has been generally known. The first time was several years ago when several ceremony when the publicity office arranged for a photographer to take pictures of Mrs. Franklin Conradi, college president, handling Public Service Work. This enabled the college news writers to write a special story on a train which left Tallahassee about the same time Mrs Owen was getting many precious hours. Other pictures were taken of Mrs. Owen and the principals in the degree presentation, including Governor David Sholtz, and were sent off by the Associated Press for use in the state's papers.

Homecoming and "F. S. C. W. week" are other times of big news stories of the year and stories

Continued on page two

Andrews Will Address Duval County PTA And Robert E. Lee Pupils

Dr Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel, will address the Duval County Parent-Teacher association and the Robert E. Lee High school in Jacksonville on Friday, April 3.

Dr. Andrews will speak first to the student body of Robert E. Lee High school at 10:00 o'clock, 11:15, on "the subject of "Shall I Go to College?" Friday evening she will address the Parent-Teacher's association on "Character Education in the Home."

During her stay in Jacksonville Dr. Andrews will be the guest of Mrs. Margaret Culp, dean of girls at Robert E. Lee on Thursday night, and Mrs. Ethel Mrs. Tom Palmer on Friday night.

Kappa Delta Pi Taps Members

Williams Gives Report On National Biennial Convocation

Three students were tapped today by Kappa Delta Pi in recognition of outstanding work in education. Williams students honored are Roberta Clifford and Grace Mary Weeks, seniors, and Virginia Early, junior.

At the last meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, held on Wednesday afternoon, the members heard a report of the organization's national biennial convocation, which took place at St. Louis in February. Mr. Williams, Williams' critic teacher and instructor in education, was the delegate to the local chapter.

Mr. Williams stated that the theme of the convocation was "Looking Backward, Twenty-five Years and Looking Forward Twenty-five Years." Since the meeting was in celebration of Kappa Delta Pi's silver jubilee, much time was devoted to reviewing the history of the organization.

The education honorary was founded at the University of Illinois as a co-educational group. In 1916 there were 16 chapters, and at the present time there are 192. Thirteen new chapters have been installed during the last two years, one of them being at Chaussible. The first chapter in Florida. This is Kappa Delta Pi's only graduate chapter. The fraternity has 30,000 members in international scan, said Mr. Williams. Miss Ora Saxon of Puerto Rico has petitioned for a chapter

An important step taken at the meeting said Mr. Williams was the changing of the name of the official publication from *The Kadelphian Review* to *The Educational Forum*. The magazine in the future will, according to Mr. Williams, be of a more general interest to the entire field of education.

An announcement was made at the convocation that Kappa Delta Pi is offering its third research award of $1000 for the best report on any significant phase of the history of education received, written by anyone interested in the field of education.

Mr. Williams stated that one of the ideas stressed most at the convocation was that Kappa Delta Pi should be more than a scholastic and professional group and should recognize and fulfill its opportunity for service.

Mrs. Kellum Is Head of FFWC

Resolution to Be Sent To Advisory Group

Mrs. John G. Kellum was elected president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs at the state meeting held here last week. Mrs. Kellum, wife of the Williams Professor of Physics at State College for Women, is known throughout Florida for her work in the state federation and in the home demonstration field.

Mrs. Kellum's term as president also is a member of the D. A. R. and a past president of the Tallahassee Woman's club and a past state president of the Association of County Agricultural and County Home Demonstration Agents. Mrs. Kellum is also a member of the College Dames of Florida State College for Women, a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi honorary organization composed of university workers in service ten years or more, and an active worker in the Presbyterian church. She was the first home demonstration agent in old Dekalb county and later was home demonstration agent in Leon county.

Borton to Lead Vespers

Regular vespers will be led by Janice Borton. The meeting will be held in the Augusta room of the Conradi theater.

Senior Play To Be Thursday, Friday Night

Famed Oscar Wilde Skit Is Under Direction Of Kemper Moore

PROCEEDS TO GO TO SERVICE PLAN

Tallahassee Men Among Those Taking Parts in Play

The Importance of Being Earnest, by Oscar Wilde, the senior play, will be presented next Thursday and Friday nights, the week-end of the Junior-Senior prom. Thursday night everyone is invited, but Friday night is reserved for those persons and seniors and their dates.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets will be on sale this week in the lower floor of the Administration building. Any person selling ten tickets will be given one free according to Sara Krentzman, chairman

Tallahassee men who are playing in the main cast are Kenneth Williams as John, Julian Alford as Algernon, and Clyde Oregon as Chasuble. The female parts are being played by Janice Borton as Lady Bracknell, Betty Boggs as Gwendolyn Fairfax, Eleanor Jenkins as Cecily Cardew, Mary Frances Whitaker as Miss Prism, Evelyn Collins as Merriman, and Pat Given as Lane.

Committees Named

The committee chairmen are publicity chairman, Gertrude Kuhn; rehearsal chairman, Margaret Cornell; Cecil Levey; usher committee, Betty Manning; programs, Sarah Grissett; properties, Virginia Ann Hall; stage manager, Sara Howes; lights, Mary Frances Whitaker; costumes, Gwendolyn Adair; and furniture, Vivian Marshall.

Mayor and Mrs. Wade Assist

Miss Henrietta Ruth Boyer, assistant professor of textiles and clothing and Miss Beth A. Thrush, instructor of art, are also assisting in costume and stage. The stage craft class is assisting with the stage work.

The committee under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore e.

The proceeds from this play will be used by Senior Boxes to carry out their service program. The members of Mortar Board who assisted in the production of this play, are Ann Norris, chairman; Margaret Graham, Minna Dunn, Edith Webb, Ruth Persons, Gertrude Kuhn, Lallah Torturro, Betty Boggs Meyer, Lucy G Lynn, Kitty Blood, Mary Frances Whitaker, and Marie Reddick, president.

Tennis Matches Will Be Played

Student-Faculty Games To Be Continued

The student-faculty tennis tournament, which was begun here last Saturday, will be resumed and continue this Saturday with two matches scheduled.

Playing this week will be Miss Elizabeth Autrey and Evelyn Gilbert, Miss Autrey's coach, and Evelyn Fraher; Dr. Paul F. Pinchon and Miss Mary Lou Bailey; Miss May Downey and Audrey Cooper.

Last Saturday morning in the first round Dr. C. P. Heinlein and Marjorie Horton won from Dr. Cecil P. Moore and Mae Perman; three sets of 6-2 6-4 6-2. At the same time Miss Mary Bettle and Valarie Hunt defeated Marie Jolfre and Miss Nellie Bond Drawdy; 6-4 6-4. Miss Bettle and Miss Hunt defeated Marie Jolfre and Miss Nellie Bond Drawdy; 6-4 6-4. Miss Bettle and Valarie Hunt defeated Marie Jolfre and Miss Nellie Bond Drawdy; 6-4 6-4. Miss Bettle and Valarie Hunt defeated Marie Jolfre and Miss Nellie Bond Drawdy; 6-2, 6-0. In another match Dr. C. P. Heinlein and Miss Mary Bettle defeated Miss Grace Fox and Florence Jones with a score of 6-4, 6-1.

Hosea Presents Recital

Miss Sara Hosea presented her senior speech recital at 8:15 o'clock last evening, in the Augusta Conradi theater. She read "Mary Rose" by Sir James M Barrie This was the first of a series of recitals recitals to be given by the speech department.

Camp Truck Leaves At Appointed Hours

The college truck which is used to take students to camp will leave only at scheduled hours Students are requested to be in back of Bryan hall on time as the truck driver has been asked not to wait for late arrivals.

Signed: *Maude Flowers*

F. Ward Breaks Former Record

FSCW Enters Nationwide College Telegraphic Swimming Meet

Florence Ward, freshman, last Saturday morning broke Martha Makremon's 100-yard crawl southern record of 1025 by two seconds, when she covered the distance in the intensive water meet.

The telegraphic meet held in the college pool was sponsored by Florida State College for Women Chemical college, and was entered by college swimmers from the country. Whether Florence's record will lead in the international contest will not be known until final results of the meet are announced during the week of April 7.

Other events in the meet included 40-yard crawl with Martha Makemon placing first with 23.8 and Florence Ward 23.1; 40-yard breast stroke, June Maule placed first with 33.2 and Irma Emrie second with 33.4; 40-yard back crawl with Martha Makemon placing first with 25.4 and Ward 25.6 and Marion Weeks, second with 26.4. 75-yard medley relay with Florence Weeks down the back, June Maule breast stroke, and Martha Makemon crawl in 1:03.

Certain scholastic requirements were necessary to enter the meet. A student must be a full time college under-graduate student, carrying Martha Herbert's physical education of school, and not be subjected to disciplinary action by college authorities.

The meet held here was under the direction of Miss Betty Wasden, swimming instructor, and Sara Hethcox, student manager.

Miss Wasden herself acted as starter and referee. Timers were Rose Panoseal, Ruth Deane, Claire Rochelle, Victoria Crap, Betty Outland and Sara Hethcox. Margaret Maxwell was scorer.

Students Oppose Honor Code Plan

Activities of Clubwoman Has Broad Scope

At a student meeting held in the Administration building last Saturday night a protest, in the form of resolutions, prayers and opposition to the honor code which the Judiciary has recently offered for consideration to the advisory committee on conduct.

The petition, which is to be sent to the chairman of the advisory committee, reads as follows: We, the undersigned realize that the conditions of honor in the College for Women should and must be improved. After having discussed the introduction of the honor system as formulated for the consideration of the advisory committee on honor, we wish to have our opinions represented as a part of the student body to be taken under consideration.

We choose as our representatives Irene Haimowitz and Elimsbeth Bedford.

Many weaknesses of the new code were pointed out and student opinion voiced by Miss Autrey. No new stands puts too much emphasis on cheating and does not go deep upon honor, thus detracting from primary aim of the code

It is hoped by these students that some system may be worked out by which more responsibility will be placed on the student rather than upon a monitor or professor. Other suggestions made at this meeting also advocate that there be a discussion of honor code at a meeting of the student body.

Miss Briggs Will Speak

Miss Amy Briggs will speak on Genre painting at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women March 30, at eight o'clock in room 307 Administration building

Following the business meeting a social hour will be held in Dean Dorman's office.

Florida State Glee Club Will Offer Concert

Annual Presentation Is Under Direction Of E. Robertson

PROGRAM WILL BE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Present Group is Sharp Contrast to First Organization

The Florida State College Glee club will give its twenty-fifth annual Spring Concert on Wednesday evening, April 1 at 8:15 o'clock. This program will be presented under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson who will be assisted by Martha Reddick, accompanist and Mary Bowling Winslow and Martha Lee Wilkerson, accompanists.

The present Glee club is a great contrast to the original organization which gave its first concert in March, 1912. It consisted of nine members, three each as first sopranos, second sopranos and altos. The concert was held in the old Cox Concert, and the members dressed in old period gowns, said quaint old songs.

Spring Program

In sharp contrast to the Glee Club members of today will be dressed in modern evening gowns while the stage will have special lighting effects.

The program is:

To Music ..... Schubert-Baar

Rosalind Kennedy

Dark Is Thy Couch ..... Schubert-Baar

To Be Sung on the Water ..... Schubert-Brower

Ensemble and Solo ..... Prinz

Serenade ..... Schubert-Vogrich

Martha Herbert—violin obligato

Violin obligato, Martha Reddick

Hark, Hark the Lark ..... Schubert-Paar

The Seasons ..... Swedish Folk-Song

Spring ..... Arr by Gaines

Norwegian Mountain Song ..... Arr by Fiske

Marion Carson and Glee club

Song of Home ..... Silvestre

Polk-Song ..... Arr by Lester

Betty Johnson and Glee Club

The Devil Take the Indians ..... Arr by Traver

Miss Robertson and Glee club

Andante ..... Mendelssohn

Concerto ..... Mendelssohn

Spanish Dance ..... Lie Nieto

Brevo ..... De Palla

Miss Reddick

A Spirit Flower ..... Campbell-Tipton-Treharne

Clibiribibi ..... Pestalozza

Pop! Goes the Weasel ..... Schaffer-Kount

The Rocket ..... Victor Harris

Garnet and Gold ..... Arr by

Presennet of Club

The Glee club consists of forty-eight members and the officials of thirty-one, making a total of seventy-nine. The faculty sponsored of the Glee Club and chorus include:

Past sponsors: Josephine Binion, Sara Hethcox, Edna Moore, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Frances Hales, Bette Johnson, Marian Hefner, Margaret Graham, Mar-

Continued on page two

Redfearn Makes Plans for Award

Miami Man Offers Prize For History Paper

Word has been received here by the history department that Mr. Ed Redfearn, Miami lawyer has offered a prize of $50.00 to the student at Florida State College for Women who writes the best historical article. the subject of which is to be announced soon.

It is too late for this prize to go into effect for this year but Mr Redfearn signified his willingness to allow it to be carried over next year and for the succeeding years. Further announcements as to the topic and terms of the contest for next year will be made in the Flambeau next month. The terms will be drawn up by the members of the history department in cooperation with Mr. Redfearn.

Mr. Redfearn, who is greatly interested in the history of Florida and who has written frequently for the Florida Law Journal has also offered prizes of fifty dollars to the members of the school of law at the University of Florida Stetson, and the University of Miami for the writing the best articles of a legal nature.

Excited Cries Greet Victors Of Elections

"I guess I'd better go now and congratulate my opponent," was the cry of one excited girl just informed that she had been elected, which caused an increased roar of laughter from her many friends surrounding her.

This just shows how unstudied and confused, yet happy, were these victors who were greeted by a crowd in front of their door bellowing congratulations.

On election night everyone on campus was kept well-informed as to how the votes were falling before the final results were announced, for there were girls in every dormitory who seemed to take it upon themselves to become a "Paul Revere" and gallop up and down the halls shouting the latest returns for the benefit of those who rushed to their doors anxiously awaiting the outcome.

But the most fun of the election was waiting to see the reaction of the victor when the news was broken to her. One candidate got sick with nervous indigestion when her election was announced. Another just looked blank, then slowly a big grin appeared from ear to ear as her face lit up when the meaning sank in. It took three people to convince one girl that she was elected. Then tears began to flow and her arms were flung around one neck and then another.

When another girl was told that she won by an overwhelming majority she just knew there had been a mistake and that the votes had been counted wrong, or that it was an accident. One candidate kept shouting, "Is it authentic, are you positive? I don't believe you!"

Florida State Glee Club Will Offer Concert

Continued from page one

son Kirkland, Betty Wilson, Marion Carson.

Second soprano: Nellie Bahrt, Lois Bowen, Annabelle Larsen, Clarnelle O'Steen, Virginia Pinney, Eleanor Daniels, Alma Bevill, Anita Lenhard, Helen Burns Jones, Josie McCollum, Marshies Cottingham, Chaugney Neil Coleman, Ruth Porter, Margaret Peacock, Mary Frances Pemberton, Mary Eagle, Jean Zacharias, La Nelle Thanns, Evelyn Fisher, Gertrude Rodgers, Elsie Renfroe, Marguerite Branan, Julia Beckman.

First altos: Ruth Knight, Evelyn Stump, Jane Hubbard, Barbara Hubbard, Evelyn Bayless, Marguerite Melvin, Maxine Ward.

Second altos: Margaret Endsley, Louise Bowery, Florence Wagner, Madeline Duncan, Pearle Shepard, Virginia Long, Esther O'Byrne.

Members of the chorus are: first sopranos: Elizabeth Carter, Mildred Seeklins, Katherine Kyle.

Second soprano: Anita Waider, Mary Elsie Pemberton, Valeria Stubbs, Anne Norris, Jeanne Harned, Bachara Swanston, Mary Ann Hart, Mary Lou Duncan, Mary Klueperberg, Mary Jane Bush, Julia Burnett, Leona Howe, Patricia Foster, Mary Catherine Scott, Esther Goodwin, Louise Hill.

First altos: Elva Melvin, Dorothy Scott, Jo Douglas, Roberta Rogers.

Second altos: Evelyn Edwards, Helen Birmingham, Mary Gober, Mary Price Pfink, Marsha Phillips, Betty Reed, Frances L. Ellis, Mary Lopez.

Plans for Intramural Games Near Completion

The coming of spring heralds the beginning of the Intra-mural activities on the campus, and all clubs, sororities, and dormitories are urged to enter teams in these various sports.

Under the supervision of Miss Betty Washburn, and managed by Dorothy Lancaster plans are near completion for intro-mural games of volley ball, tennis and archery. Of interest to the freshman is the announcement that the night of April 24 has been set for the annual freshman swimming meet. The set will be held as a feature of play nite to be held at that time All freshmen interested are urged to enter the meet.

Elections This Week Complete Campus Vote

Continued from page one

the organization against Viola Brooks: Marjorie Horton was elected secretary over Janet Cook, and Sara Lotie defeated Bunny Lowery for the position of treasurer. Marion Weeks was unanimously elected senior intramural manager.

In the Y. W. C. A. elections Margaret Stout defeated Kathryn Todd for the vice-presidency, Sarah Graham defeated Mary Jane Cullemore for secretary and Martha Lester was elected treasurer assinat Sara Nance.



Prof: *Why was Ben Hur sentenced to the galleys?*
Soph: *Because Valerius Gratus didn't have a chariot with a "Turret Top"*

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RESULTS OF CAMPUS ELECTIONS ARE TABULATED

JUDICIARY

Senior Representatives

407 Mary Kathryn Gibson
572* Betty Peck
404* Marie Murdock

Junior Representative

363 Phil Ashen
385* Louise Gehan
175 Ermine Lawrence
366 Frances Lewis
400* Dorothea Marsh
383* Betty Ostlund

Sophomore Representatives

579* Rebecca Ashton
309 Elsie Clark
512* Jean Gillies

Chairman of House Chairmen

323 Dora Helen Beagott
451* Shirley Stevens

House Chairmen

407 Myrtle Everett
515* Sara Hethcox
180 Anna Marie Mitchell
371* Bernice Oliver
361 Mary Ola Reynolds
506* Kathleen Rothrock
476* Sara Rutledge
411* Marion Ward
205 Holly Walker
447* Edith Manford

Chairman of Off-Campus Committee

312 Douglas Dabney
378* Catherine McGarry

Off-Campus Committee Members

560* Jean Clark
424* Ellen Fleming

* Indicates election.

580*	Winona Ireland
482*	Ruth Lind
449*	Frances Linsie
337	Margaret Neff
502*	Millard Sekins
385	Lillian Simmons
372	Mary Bowman Smith

Athletic Association

President

Beth Deane

Vice-President

388 Viola Brooks
413 Felicia West

Secretary

229 Janet Cook
567 Marjorie Horton

Treasurer

336 Myrtle (Bunny) Lowery
407 Sara Lytle

Senior Intermural Manager

Marion Weeks

Y. W. C. A.

Only Y. W. C. A. members can vote for these officers.

President

436 Janet Richardson
175 Anne Norris

Vice-President

388 Margaret Stout
241 Kathryn Todd

Secretary

188 Mary Jane Gallemore
408 Sarah Graham

Treasurer

308 Martha Lester
266 Sara Nance

Campus Humor Runs Away

Girls Who Awaken You Just As the Breakfast Bell Is Ringing Are Public Enemies No. One, Also the Cocoa Spiller

BY ELIZABETH TURNER

I've always admired a good sense of humor; in fact, everyone admires a good sense of humor, but the senses of humors I have encountered as F. S. C. W. by far surpass anything I ever anticipated in my younger days.

I had just about decided that youth was devoid of humor until I found out what sort of things appealed to the average college girl's sense of humor.

Isn't it lovely to be awakened as the breakfast bell is ringing, by a terrific knock at your door and a cheerful, "Are you going to breakfast?" It's perfectly obvious all that time that you hadn't planned to go to breakfast, and now you are awakened. It's too late to go to breakfast, and instead of the soothing sleep you had planned, you toss around trying to get away from the tantalizing bacon odor of breakfast.

No, it isn't so lovely, but it is one of the thousand little thoughtlessnesses that may be expected every day of your dorm friends —and it is supposed to be funny.

Then, too, I've always found it particularly amusing to be lulled to sleep on the afternoon by the soft music of the radio, and after having achieved a sound sleep, to be abruptly plucked and awakened with, "You lazy thing! Don't you know that you can't sleep with the radio going!" Certainly you can't sleep with someone shaking you brutally.

Some people find it a lot of fun to be in the infirmary and have a room mate or some other thing equally as annoying came under their window to entertain them. Don't tell them how lovely it is outside and how funny they think it is because the patient's temperature just won't get down to normal so that they can be released from the infirmary.

And one of life's biggest jokes is for one student to bluff her way along in class, never studying, and get a higher semester grade than the girl from whom she has copied all her work during the semester.

It's very funny when someone spills a glass of water in her lap but it's funnier if it's milk or cocoa instead.

And there's nothing that puts us into hysterics more than for someone to fall down the steps and it's even more humorous if a leg is broken.

When an unfortunate dancer trips on the floor at play-night, her friends gather about her, titter, giggle, and beg her to do it again.

An embarrassed and modest freshman is the laughing stock of the whole dormitory as she tests the heel off her shoe on the board walk going to the Gym.

I'm afraid I can't convey to you our funny was the situation which arose last week when a girl who was traveling at a fast rate speed, on skates, fell and skidded on her right eyebrow for long fifteen feet. She did have to have a stitch taken in her forehead. I true, but look at the entertainment she afforded her companions.

Then when a girl gets fat restrictions inflicted on her, that's a yo good for a laugh. Just think, she can't leave campus, have dates, can't even go to the Sweet Shop! Have you ever heard of anything so funny?

It always makes us just too hilarious to go into the smoking room and find three bridge fiends subjecting an unsuspecting victim to a three or four hour bridge session. The more mistakes she bewildered novice makes, the more uncontrollable a one our mirth.

The thing that appeals to my sense of humor is to be an eye witness to one who receives quite a jolting shock while fooling around with radio wires.

Some people had rather pour vinegar or salt into some one else's glass of water at dinner than to eat. You've no idea what fun may be derived from such unless you have tried it.

And there's something else you must try, if you haven't tried it already. Trip some one and see how graceful the spills are. It's long, face downward. If there's mud on the ground—so much the better.

Another way to produce a laugh from your friends is to pull a chair out from under one of your friends just as she is preparing to sit down. This works better in the dining hall. A good laugh will be forthcoming.

It's just too funny for words when a girl comes into her room and a group of her friends looking innocent in their glee, inform her that they have just "cleaned up" the remains of a box that had just gotten from home that morning.

When someone gets caught in the rain and arrives at class with a drippin, bedraggled, sheep's nothing in the world any funnier —except when the girl catches a cold which develops into double pneumonia.

All this may sound absurd, and it would be absurd except for the fact that it is true. Girls actually laugh at such things as I have mentioned.

For some strange reason, anything that happens among a group of girls is extremely and excruciatingly funny, while if these same things were analyzed and one found them humorous, it would be truth, be only disgusting.

Girls find misfortune, pain, humiliation, and anger funny.

I can see no explanation for such senses of humor—it's just that everything's funny—a good murder or the crunching of bones —Let's laugh!

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

Strawberry Shortcake	10c
Fresh Strawberry Sundae	15c
Goody Special with Hot Fudge	10c
Single Dip Ice Cream Soda	5c

"Names Make News" Is Adage Controlling College Publicity

Continued from page one

about Commencement always receive wide "play." Where college events are known some time ahead, the publicity for such is sent out months in advance of the actual occurrence. stories being woven around whatever new angles have developed. Phi Mu Kappa's coming to Florida State college last spring, the biggest single story of last year, is an example of this kind.

By subscribing to a clipping service, the publicity office gets clippings of practically every story written about Florida State college. In many instances the news re-appear in far-away places particularly where unusual or humorous facts are concerned. For instance the publicity office gave the Associated Press a little story about Eugene Ormandy, director of the Minneapolis symphony, being surprised to find his three Flambeau interviewers without "southern accents." This story appeared in such places as Boston, Minneapolis, Denver, and other cities and it afforded a splendid way to work in the fact that Florida State college has a cosmopolitan student body with girls enrolled from sixteen other states besides Cuba and the Canal Zone Another time the Associated Press used a story about Florida State College being the third largest woman's college in America. This story was printed in sixteen states besides Florida.

The news bureau of Florida State College for Women is a comparatively new department of the college, having been established in the spring of 1929 under the direction of Professor Yates of the journalism department. In the fall of that year Mrs. Louis A. P. S. C. W. graduate of the class of 1928, was appointed as director. She had been doing the publicity work single-handed until October, 1935, when Rachel Pitchford, reporter on the Daytona Beach News-Journal, and also an F. S. C. W. graduate of the class of 1929, was added to the staff.

F. S. C. W. Sends Seven People to S. I. A. S. G. Gathering in Atlanta

Florida State College for Women will be represented by seven delegates at the convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, which is being held March 27-29 at Agnes Scott college in Atlanta, Georgia.

Katherine Blood, president of S. I. A. S. G. left Thursday for Atlanta, as did Mary Jeanne McKay and Martha Masterson, recently elected president of C. O. A. and chairman of Judiciary, respectively. Dean Olivia R. Dorman, Miss Edith West, assistant professor of classics, Mary Raulerson and Marion Conn will leave today.

It is customary for newly elected president of C. G. A. and chairman of Judiciary to attend the S. I. A. S. G. convention and Marion Conn were chosen as delegates by the senate.

The convention will conduct a study of student government problems and will serve as a partial training course for the newly-elected officers.

Dr. White Gives Talk At Open Forum Discussion Held Sunday Afternoon

Dr. Sarah P. White spoke on "Education and Conduct in Life" at the open forum discussion held in Sugg hall last Sunday afternoon.

There are three great examinations in life, according to Dr. White, and we are all called upon to take these examinations sooner or later, "We might call the first one an examination of our past, requiring all of the training of our youth. The second is an examination of our contemporaries, wherein we are examined for our ability to become social beings in the work with others. The third is an examination of ourselves, involving a knowledge of the facts of life and our ability to handle our great instincts."

A humorous point brought out by Dr. White was that the word "Bible" comes from a Greek word of much the same sound. "Strange to say," said Dr. White, "the word in Greek meant *letters*. Today it seems to mean a place for the employment of leisure."

Following Dr. White's talk, there was a discussion by the entire group. This was one of the series of open forums which are being held each Sunday afternoon during Lent.

LINN REVIEWS FIRST RETREAT

Continued from page one

were Dr. Bellamy, Dr. Liddell, and Miss Taylor. Other members of the Executive Board who assisted in the activities of the Retreat included Miss Marian Irish, Dr. Henry Bellamy, Miss Elizabeth Lunn, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Sarah Thomson, and Miss Lillian Cross.

The following students served as delegates from F. S. C. W.: Martha Masterson, Frances Lewis, Virginia White, Martha Lester, Kathryn Todd, Mary Frances McKay, Mary Parker, Beverly Brown, Barbara Hubbard, Jane Hubbard, Margaret Stout, Charlotte Kemper, Marcia Lander, Sarah Graham, Janice Borton, Betty Hatch, Betty White Winifred Ewart, Florence Nash, Helen Cale, Mary Jeanne McKay, Mary Parker, Beverly Brown, Barbara Beasley, Mary Emily Parker, Carol Harrison, Sarah Hebron, and Dora Helen Beagott.



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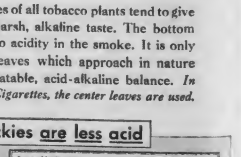
Each Puff Less Acid

A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. *In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.*

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



4 RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

nside College Gates

BY PEARLE SHEPARD

ics important among the in-
ortant happenings around Flor-
State campus is the result of
week's elections. But more
esting probably to the stu-
ts was the inauguration of the
en Election system." For the
time the candidates were
en opportunity before vot-
to express their policies. They
e done in speeches before the
dent body at convocation last
nesday, immediately following
elections carried on that afternoon
ballots.

Mary Jeanne McKay, Tampa,
elected president of College
ociation, defeating with
Whitaker, also from Tampa,
Rita Mansueto, Fort Lauder-
ale, won over Mary Miller, Or-
ndo for the office of chairman
judiciary.

Marie Taylor, Fort Pierce, re-
ved the position of vice-presi-
t under Council, St. Cloud, and
arlie Faulkenon, Okeechobee,
s elected Latin to succeed
e prudencia, respectively. Wini-
ed Evart, Miami, won the po-
ion of secretary to the associa-
n.

The editors of the three publi-
ons are Hazel Bowman, Bevie-
, Flambeau; Daisy Parker,
ahassee, Annuals; and Frances
ch, Punta Gorda, Flastacowo.
anime managers for the two
blications, respectively, are Lil-
n McGuire, St. Augustine; Alma
Spicer, Chipley, and Julia Vir-
Stone, Manatee.

• • •

Three important changes have
en made at the college recently.
First, an educational cause and
ect in the faculty senate which up-
recommendations of the grad-
committee has decided to
olish quarters. This means
ons that, at the first and third
arters no grades will be issued
m the registrar's office, with
exception of "unsatisfactory"
ades which will be sent to those
dents whose standings have
n below a "C" average. To
ce Dr. Hazel Spencer, associ-
professor of English and
irman of the grading committee
this action was taken as a
p to lessen the importance of
des for better and more effective
rning.

The freshman cabinet and the
freshman commission will be com-
ined to form a new organization
ed the commission, that is to
ve pen plan is pleased by the col-
e council and student body
ident. Members of the freshman
ss will be tapped in the near
ure for this purpose when there
ed is to be a training group
service to the campus. In
oming the members of the or-
nization which will be from the
ent freshman class several
ls will be considered. For the
ld be a freshman straw vote
ld be taken to determine who
ny girls the freshman class fa-
thinks worthy of the responsi-
ty of the office.

Next meeting concerning
ions work which will provide
more freedom and stability
the students and departmental
anges were adopted recently
the faculty senate. In the re-
ed regulation the major pro-
ram, the student department and
honors committee are join-
in the power to approve the
ograms for honors work. Under
old regulations the honors
mmittee alone approved the se-
ions. In the advanced lode-
ation which the major pro-
ram and the student are
ven more freedom in deciding
the nature and scope of the
dent's work.

• • •

The importance of Being
rnest to the student body is
ell senior play which will be
esented April 2 and 3, the work
one of the greatest writers,
s Kreuzman of Milton, is
ern and delightful comedy full
dramatic director, is directing
play which is being sponsored
Mary Roach.

• • •

Green, Eve honorary, tapped
new pledges recently.
ere brought into the society
ville: Marjorie Harris, Fl-
Mrs Kreutzman, Milton;
Mary Akin, Winter Garden; Sal-
Lenn, Lakeland; Rose Panow-
Milton, and Marjorie Pitts-
Suwanee. Sophomores tapped
Dorothea Marsh, Lynn Ha-
Marion Dean, St. Cloud; Phil-
Orlando; Betty Oglund,
Mange, Miami; Mary Tampa;
Lokes, Tampa; Cora Cheney,
Ala.; Viola Brooks, Mc-
Effie Lee Hall, Tallahas-
and Louise Gehan, Tallaha-

• • •

ulling team from the Uni-
ity of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio,
ing the affirmative side of
question, "Resolved: That
should have the power
ull by two-thirds vote
me Court decision declar-
of congress unconstitu-

Newspaper Excerpts Give FSCW Week Activities Of Alumnae

The following newspaper ac-
counts show the wide variety of
alumnae activities during F.S.C.
W. Week. Due to limited space it
is impossible to publish all write-
ups in this issue of the *Flambeau*.
—EDITOR

An informal reception honoring
Dr. Edward Conradi, president of
Florida State College for Women
in Tallahassee, and his daughter,
Miss Adelaide Conradi, was held in
the Woman's clubhouse last eve-
ning after the church hour, with
the Barlow alumnae as hostesses.

The reception room of the club-
house was artistically decorated
with bouquets of azaleas while
calendulas graced the sun parlor.
The refreshment table was laid
gold being featured in the ap-
pointments of the dainty plates.

Mrs. Pinson Childers was chair-
man for the evening and intro-
duced the guests of honor and
Mrs. A. H. Blanding, who was un-
able to attend. Mrs. Conradi was
in serving fruit punch and wafers
were Mrs. Joseph Hutton, Mrs. J. W.
Pamplin, Mrs. Ben Evans, and
Mrs. W. L. Seward.

Other members of the alumnae
who acted as hostesses were Mrs.
Frank Pierce, Mrs. Ben Stevens,
Metcalfe, Miss Katherine Swear-
ingen, Mrs. Roy T. Gallemore,
Mrs. Ralph Hendricks, Mrs. Wil-
son Driver, Mrs. W. R. Jordan,
Mrs. Arthur Mosely, Mrs. Arthur
Holland, Mrs. R. Borden Wilson,
Mrs. Alfred Chiles, and Mrs. Spes-
ard Holland.

Dr. Conradi spoke delightfully
on the development of education in
the state college grow to its pres-
ent size and position of impor-
tance among the educational insti-
tions of the country. His audi-
ence was composed of alumnae,
and friends of the college en-
joyed the opportunity to become
re of the state's and the college's
earlier and smaller days.

During the course of the pro-
gram three college songs were
sung, the F. S. C. W. song being
played by the composer, Dr. Dodd.

Reserving for the luncheon hour
Dr. Dodd, Miss Mildred Kirkhuff,
Miss Dorothy Hefner, Miss Caro-
line Mathews, Miss Mary Lou Ben-
nett, Miss Alice Reid, Miss Margaret
Turner, Miss Robert Dodd, Miss
D. B. Sutton, Mrs. Alex Knight,
Mrs. David Eckbert, Miss Elina-
beth Conradi, Miss Mary Lou Mil-
ton, Miss Betty Ruth Jennings,
Miss Earl B. Gilbert, Miss Mary
McCoy, Mrs. Julia Fuller, Mrs.
Thomas Dauphin, Miss Jessie
Miller, Miss Maybelle Martin, Mrs.
Lee Parker, Miss Mary Frances
Bedford, Miss Mary Bennett, Miss
Zoe Wright, Mrs. H. H. Hastings,
Miss Martha Sutton, Miss Frances
Sutton, Mrs. Paul Hullinger, Miss
Louise Goodbread, Mrs. W. W.
Stokes, Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Mary
Claire Moore, Miss Louise Burgess,
Miss Pauline Cawthon, Miss Mar-
Gladis, Mrs. William Vanderlipe,
Miss Grace Gamble, Miss Frances
Register, Mrs. J. W. Alison, Mrs.
A. H. Blanding, Mrs. Pinson Chil-
dress, Mrs. T. M. McDuffee,
Mrs. A. J. Lawlor, Mrs. W. H.
Lawlor, Mrs. Ben Stevens, Mrs.
Mildred Hall, Mrs. Andrew Miller,
Mrs. Rufus Mann, Mrs. Christo-
phine Hanner, Miss Emma Keis,
and others.

—*The Bradenton Herald.*

• • •

CHIPLEY

Honoring Miss Rowena Long-
more, president of Florida State
College for Women, members of Chi-
pley alumnae chapter entertained
with a delightful luncheon at
Chipley Country Club.

One of the interesting features
of the meeting was the unveiling
of a F. S. C. W. club, with
Mrs. F. B. Calloway as chairman

• • •

deals of the college that year the
alumnae provided interesting and a
source of amusement to the stu-
dents. Since that time the club
has changed so much in sentiy-
ity of Florida have been an-
nounced by the executive board
dent of the U. of F. freshman
class. The queen of the annual
freshman-sophomore week-end to
be held in Gainesville today and
tomorrow will be crowned by the
class poll and the five runners-up
will be her attendants.

Miss Hall presented Florida State
college in the annual contest are
Miss Mary Virginia Bell, Miss Eli-
ber Baker, New Smyrna; Mary
Virginia Fort, Miss Dorothy Ann
Hodges, Miami; Frances LaMotte,
Tampa, and Kathryn Patterson,
Graceville.

• • •

When the right wing of the st
building was razed recently, the
cornerstone laid in 1910 and, ins
of being left before a small crowd
containing many souvenirs was
removed. Placed there by stu-

Merit Award Medallion Creates Much Interest

Interest in the Alumnae asso-
ciation's plan to give an award of
merit at the May Homecoming
is growing. About 19 nominations
have been made thus far for pros-
pective Florida State college can-
didates to receive the award. The
award will be a handsome medal-
lion. Exact number of graduates
to receive the medallion has not
yet been determined.

The committee to decide who
gets the awards will meet early in
April. Miss McAdam, 220 N. W.
Twenty-fifth street, Miami, is
chairman. Work on the medal-
lion is underway.

• • •

and Mrs. Olin Shivers es secre-
tary-treasurer.

Miss Lonzine's remarks on the
alumnae association and the col-
lege were received with much en-
thusiasm. Alumnae present for
this enjoyable affair ranged from
1911 to 1935 and included: Irene
McSween Callaway, Nelia Wells
Shivers, Mary McSween Smith,
Pleda Parrior Huggins, Marion
Campbell Hutchinson, Frances
Whitted Bowen, Ruth McCeachy
Williams, Ruby Bowen Dunn,
Myrtle Harrell Shivers, Mary Ann
Warren, Marie Lingo Hudson, Lil-
lie Cawthon Strickland, Rima Mc-
son, Viola Parker, Beth Finley,
Carmel Brock Lewis, Mildred
Kilpatrick Bernschadt, Louise Pickle,
Mildred Fellows Morgan.

The luncheon hours Miss
Longmire visited the Woman's
Club of Chipley with the alumnae
on "Some Returns of the State's
Investment in Florida State Col-
lege for Women."

Last week was marked by F. S.
C. W. meetings in all parts of the
state in which much interest was
manifested.

—*Washington County News.*

• • •

CLEARWATER

Committees for F. S. C. W. Week
activities in Clearwater are as fol-
lows: publicity, Miss Sara DeKirk-
patrick; program, Mrs. Thomas
Greene; dinner, Mrs. Grace Johnson,
Mrs. Ollie Goss, and Mrs. Lillian
Cooksey; decorations for dinner,
Miss Doris Lee, and Miss Uarda
Briggs; reservations, Mrs. Anna
Campbell, Miss Martha Carlton,
and Mrs. W. Layton Dunning.

The local club is sponsoring the
following program: Monday, Mrs.
Thomas Johnson, alumnae tea from
3:30 on a fifteen-minute program
over WFLA. Tuesday, dinner at
the home of Mrs. Alex Knight,
with Miss Cooksey and Miss Maude Mc-
Call will speak at the Lions club
dinner in Tampa. Wednesday, din-
ning at 6:30 p. m., and Miss Mc-
Call will entertain members of the
Woman's club in the afternoon.
Thursday, alumnae dinner at
Schaeffer's restaurant, starting at
8 p. m.

—*Clearwater Sun.*

• • •

Members of the Florida State
College for Women alumnae asso-
ciation gathered for a luncheon
Thursday night at Schaeffer's
restaurant in connection with the
state-wide celebration of F. S. C.
W. Week.

Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, profes-
or of sociology at F. S. C. W., was
the principal speaker of the event.

Miss Virginia Anderson acted as
toastmistress and the musical pro-
gram were Miss Eloise Goss, Miss
Virginal Walling, Mrs. Reed, Mrs.
Rumbley, and Miss Mildred Hall.

• • •

Alumnae attending the banquet
were Miss Doris Lee, Miss Mar-
garet Lee, Miss Jane Brock, Miss
Sed of Miss Mary Ann Shirley
of Largo, Miss Irene Northup of
Miss Mary Ann Warren, Mrs. D.
McDonald, Miss Leura Newell,
Mrs. A. G. Wright, Mrs. R. L.
Rodgers, Mrs. George Johnson,
Miss Uarda Briggs, Mrs. Ollie
Mullen, Miss Virginia Anderson,
Miss Sara DeKirkpatrick, Mrs.
Martha Carlton, Mrs. Frances
Houchard of Largo, Mrs. R. J.
Knight of Largo, Mrs. Thomas
McLaughlin, Miss Meares, Miss
Sara Byers, Miss Maud McCall,
and Miss Virginia Walling.

• • •

DeLAND

The city's observance of Florida
State College for Women week,
which is now being celebrated
throughout the state, will include
brief talks by alumnae before the
civic and service organizations and
a luncheon meeting at the club
day afternoon.

Miss Ezra Campbell, chairman
of the local arrangements com-
mittee, announced the following
schedule of talks.

Thursday: Kiwanis Club, Mrs.
Marjorie Mosely; Rotary club,
Mrs. W. Layton Dinning; high
school assembly, Mrs. Mosely.

Friday: U. D. C., Miss Kimball,
retired faculty member.

All senior girls of the DeLand
high school will be the guests of
the local alumnae at a tea from
4 to 6 Friday at the home of Mrs.
J. E. Peacock.

—*DeLand Sun News.*

DeLand alumnae of Florida
State College for Women enter-
tained girls of the senior class of
DeLand high school Saturday af-
ternoon with an informal tea at

Dixie County Club Reports Dues Paid

Congratulations are in order
for the Dixie county alumnae
club, which is the third Gam-
ma Alumnae association. That
club reports that its 16 mem-
bers have paid their dues
100 per cent!

President of the Dixie county
club is Miss Augusta Poer, of
the class of 1924. Mrs. Dana
Sparkman, secretary of the class of
1931, is secretary.

Crestville Gives Dance

Florida state college alumnae
in Crestview and Niceville did not
take part in "F. S. C. W. Week"
this year but, instead, gave a
benefit dance which resulted in
$15 profit. This money was sent
in to the alumnae office recently
by Mrs. Cena Pilcher, the former
Mayme Turner, of the class of
1930. The sum will be applied on
the alumnae scholarship fund.

Library is Given Paper

The library of Florida State
College for Women has received
season a sheet from an old Key
West newspaper which Mrs. Prin-
ce Allen Stockton, '13, found in
some time ago. The paper
dated 1845 and is in fine bulk,
sides of it may be read.

Would other alumnae
would contribute such as this to
our treasures," said Miss Louise
Morgan, librarian, upon re-
ceiving the old paper.

• • •

the home of Mrs. John E. Peacock
of North Clara Avenue.

Miss Lonzine and the guests
were entertained were exception-
ally attractive with spring flowers.
Hugh sprays of plum blossoms
were used in the sun parlor. The
dining room was lighted for the
rangement of dark red snapp-
dragons in candelabra at the side
of the flower throw.

The refreshment was at the
floor, and in the receiving line
were Mrs. Peacock, Miss Anna
Campbell, Miss Martha Carlton
and Mrs. W. Layton Dinning.

Mrs. A. H. Blanding and Mrs. F.
P. Hahn invited the guests to the
alumnae dinner, which Frank
Johnson poured from 4 to 8
o'clock and Miss Lucy Kimball
at the door.

Assisting in serving were Mrs.
W. W. Flynn, Mrs. Ollie Mullen
and Miss Frances M'Quarrie.

Mrs. Blanding and the high school
students and alumnae of the col-
lege were guests at a theater party
fair, which was one of many cele-
brations held throughout the en-
tire state in connection with F. S.
C. W. Week."

—*DeLand Sun News.*

• • •

FT. LAUDERDALE

Nathaniel M Dailey, dean of the
school of education of Florida
State College for Women, was
guest speaker last night at the
Fort Lauderdale luncheon club of
the Alumnae Association of Brow-
ard county, which met for the
annual F. S. C. W. week. Miss
Mildred Hall, president, presided
for the evening, introduced Dean
Dailey.

Miss Elizabeth Atkison, accom-
panied by the harpist, Mrs. Frank
Stranahan, sang two solos.
The spirit of the school was awak-
ened by the singing of Miss Ruth
Sara Helen Smith, freshman at
the Tallahassee school, particu-
larly by the Florida State college
songs. Each alumnae and each
guest responded to roll call by
account of her vocational exper-
ience.

The following officers were
elected for the coming year: Mrs.
Ruth Hendricks, president; Mrs.
Mrs. C. J. Rempe, secretary; Mrs.
Mrs. A. H. Blanding, treas-
urer.

Committees for the dinner
were: program Mrs. Dictvenmuel-
ler, Mrs. Marie Joiner, Mrs. Gen-
evieve Cooksey; reservations Mrs.
Irene Dichtenmueller, Mrs. F. H.
Hahn, Mrs. Mildred Chambers,
Miss Gertrude Boyd; reception
Miss Opal Atwater and Miss Anna
Belle Atwater; decorations Mrs.
Stewart and Miss Trivble.

Alumnae attending were from
Ft. Lauderdale, Miss Hazel Goss,
Miss Anderson, Miss Helen Bar-
Miss Atwater, Mrs. Wall, Miss
Irene Dichtenmueller, Miss Boyd,
Miss Trivble, Mrs. Ruth Sharp,
Miss Ola May Grant, Miss Mary
Mrs. Dictvenmueller, Miss Mil-
dred Hall, Miss Mary Ann Warren,
Miss Richard, Miss Olga Kanet, Mrs. Mabel
Mrs. Mildred Chambers.

From Pompano were Miss San
Hobson, Mrs. Louise Fox, Miss
Henrietta Chapman and Miss Cal-
ie Johnson, and from Hallandale,
Mrs. Ester Lindstedt Seeter, Mr.
and Mrs. Ulric J. Bennett were
honored guests.

—*Ft. Lauderdale Daily News.*

• • •

FT. PIERCE

Local observance of Florida
State College for Women Week

Miss Anna May Tracy Has Built New Home

Miss Anna May Tracy, Florida
State college's genial alumnae
secretary, whose student motto is
to know sooner or later, is wear-
ing a broad smile these days. The
reason? She's just built a home
near the campus and she's move-
in this week-end.

Her new home is a small two-
story apartment of modified Eng-
lish type construction. The lower
half is built of Wakulla county
limestone and the upper half of
timber. The apartment is located
at 410 W. Call street where Miss
Tracy will be at home to all her
friends. Miss Flavia Gleason,
state home demonstration agent,
who has been living at the dieti-
tian's cottage with Miss Tracy
will share the apartment with the
college dietitian.

All Miss Tracy's spare moments
will be spent in planting a garden.
She says.

Canovas Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Canova, Jr.,
of Miami, announce the birth of a
baby boy born about the middle of
December. Mrs. Canova is the
former Mona Alderman, class of
1928. The baby has been named
Levy Canova, III. The couple
moved into their newly built home
a few months ago.

• • •

was featured by an address by Dr.
Randall, president of the institu-
tion, to alumnae at a luncheon
meeting Saturday noon in
the New Fort Pierce hotel.

Mrs. Alto Adams, as president
of the alumnae association, pre-
was in charge of the affair, which
took place in the sunrise room of
the hostelry, where table decora-
tions of bougainvillea, nasturtiums
and calendulas were used to em-
phasize the college colors of gar-
net and gold.

Mrs. Adams introduced Dr.
Randall. Following a group of
group sang college songs. Mrs. J.
E. Noble, Jr., playing the accom-
paniment.

—*Ft. Pierce News Tribune.*

• • •

GAINESVILLE

One of the most important of
the season's events in the Univer-
sity City was the alumnae tea Sat-
urday from 4 to 6 in the Wom-
an's club, planned in observance
of the nationwide F. S. C. W.
Week with Miss Kemper Martin
and Miss Mary Bennett as hostess-
ses as guest speaker.

At the door Mrs. Robert Har-
ris, Mrs. Frank Adams, Jr., and
Mrs. Howard Bishop wel-
comed the guests and directed
them to the receiving line com-
posed of Dr. J. R. Benton, presi-
dent of the Gainesville branch of
the alumnae association, Miss
Kemper Moore, honored alumnae
and Dr. John J. Tigert, president of
the University of Florida, and
honorary member of the Gaines-
ville branch of the Florida State
group: Mrs. J. M. Lang and Mrs.
S. W. Ames.

The receiving setting was formed
in the assembly room by the use
of palms, ferns and bouquets of
yellow jasmine in profusion
against the walls. Mrs. D. T.
Stone and Mrs. Harry Cannon.

Mrs. George G. Hack led the
guests to the dining room, where
with piano accompaniment fur-
nished by Miss Mary Ann Shirley
A light reminiscent skit of col-
lege days by Misses Mary Ann
Ayley, Miss Helen Lynch, Mrs.
Harry E. Wood and Mrs. Ralph
Yon was enthusiastically re-
ceived.

Dr. J. R. Benton introduced
the speaker of the afternoon, Miss
Kemper Moore, one of the alum-
nnaiae at Florida State College
for Women. Her talk was delight-
fully humorous and reminiscent
from the assembled members and
guests.

Mrs. Horace F Zetrouer and
Mrs. Ralph Yon presided at the
tea—and were assisted in serving by
Mrs. W. J. Ferrazzi and Mrs. A.
Mrs. Wayne Sutton, Mrs. O. H.
Hagtsmans, Mrs. Hugh Pillsbury,
Mrs. Ralph Yon, Mrs. Frank W.
John Wilson, Mrs. Howard Bishop,
Mrs. Fred C. Cubberly, Mrs. E.
Mrs. Harry Cannon, Mrs. W. J.
Blanding, Mrs. A. W. Tenney,
Mrs. W. J. Ferrazzi, Mrs. Horace
F. Zetrouer, Miss Elizabeth Pugh,
Mrs. R. E. Harriwer, Mrs. O. T.
Mrs. Thomas Fielding.

Mrs. L. W. Traxler, Mrs. J.
Russell McCaughan, Miss Gwen-
dolyn Lloyd, Miss Marian Youngs,
Miss Lucy Lang, Mrs. Robert Car-
ter, Mrs. K. F DeBusk, Miss Min-
nie McAuley, Mrs. J. M. Lang,
Miss Clarissa Rolfe, Miss Mary
Lynch, Mrs. Rosalind Williamson,

Acquaintances Renewed by F. S. C. W. Graduates At Dietetic Gathering

The annual meeting of the
Florida State Dietetic association
on this campus last week-end was
the occasion for a reunion of a
number of F. S. C. W. graduates
who are members of the dietetic
association.

Helen Spiller, graduate of F. S.
C. W. in 1931, completed her term
as secretary-treasurer of the or-
ganization. Mary Lib Gill, F. S.
C. W. graduate of 1931, was pro-
gram chairman and Inez
Acre, F. S. C. W. graduate of
1930, and Mary Lois were mem-
bers of the nominating committee.
Helen is a dietitian at Riverside
hospital, Jacksonville, while Mary
Lois and Inez are dietitians at Vo-
Duval county hospital, Jackson-
ville, and Mamie Pain hospital at
St. Petersburg, respectively.

Miss Anna May Tracy was re-
elected president of the dietetic
association.

Miss Mary E. Keown, district
home demonstration agent, who
has headquarters at this college
is one of the speakers on a pro-
Rico where she spent eighteen
months before coming to Florida.
Miss Nelle J. Morris, and Mrs.
Harry E. Wood.

—*Gainesville Daily Sun.*

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GRACEVILLE

Alumnae of Florida State Col-
lege for Women in Graceville at-
tended the meeting of the Wom-
an's club in that city, at which
the importance of the college in
lege faculty was the speaker. Mrs.
J. F. Adamson was the alumnae
chairman in charge.

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JASPER

The Jasper Parent-Teacher's
association met Thursday in the
school auditorium to observe
Founder's Day and F. S. C. W.
State College week. Mrs. Frank
Bamberg, Jr., president, presid-
ing.

Mrs. W. B. Lewis, chairman of
the publicity committee, intro-
duced the distinguished guest
speaker for Florida State College
Week. Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, as-
sociate professor of education of
the college, who gave an address
on, "Return of Your Investment
in Talk Made at Parent-Teacher Col-
lege." At the close of this talk
Mrs. Clarence Tyson, leader of
history in Tallahassee, who ac-
companied Miss Hay to Jasper,
was introduced and the visi-
tors were presented corsages by
Mrs. Myrtle Jennings, Florida
State College student, now teach-
ing in the Jasper high school.

Following the business of the
afternoon the Florida State Wom-
an's College Alumnae club was
entertained with a tea honoring
the distinguished guests by the
executive board of the Parent-
Teacher association and pas-
sidence, a delightful one. Mrs. J.
E. Register, hostess, presented
the guests in the dining room and
rooms and green candles were
used in the decorations. Miss Sara
Sarah Elizabeth Byrum Jim Cor-
bett, and Mrs. Art Bradley as-
sisted in serving.

Florida State College alumnae
present were: Mrs. Myrtle Jen-
nings, Miss Alice Bell, Miss Estel-
le Register, Miss Sarah
Bradley, Miss Mamie Lila Monti-
gomery, Miss Susie Harrison, Mrs.
Jim Corbett, Miss Sarah Byrum, Mrs.
Rhoden Tolen, Miss Merle McDer-
mid, all of whom were members
of the Jasper school faculty, Mrs.
Art Bradley, Mrs. Bamberg, Mrs.
Bertha Hunter Register, Mrs. Ger-
trude Wickey Register, Miss Jim
Corbett, Miss Sara Elizabeth Bry-
an Simmons, Miss Hilda Mae
Marcus Gay, and Miss Olive
Wakefield.

—*Florida Times Union.*

• • •

JACKSONVILLE

Committees for the luncheon of F.
S. C. W. Week, local alumnae of
the college honored Dr. aKthryn
Mary Mc Call, dean of women of
Miss Elizabeth Young instructors
from the college and the college
entertained at the George Wash-
ington hotel.

Also giving short talks were
Miss Dorothy Dodd, alumna, Mrs.
Ruth Hendricks, former alum-
residence hall; Miss Elizabeth
Young, professor of economics,
Miss Mary Bennett, W. S. Manning,
alumna of 1901; and Miss Caro-
line DeMontigny, local alumnae
chairman.

Those attending the luncheon
were: Mildred Greene, Mrs. Trus-
man Hoyt, Theresa Palmer, Vir-
ginia Bryant, Carolina DeMon-
tigne, Mrs. Rosser, Christine Mc-
Kinnon, Margaret Flook, Nelle
Cook, Elizabeth Crenshaw, Char-
lotte Jelks, Viola Yeomans, Julia
Rosser, Mrs. T. T. Sloan, Mrs. W
S. Manning, E-alyn Markham,

Two Local Women Are Recognized in Story

Recognition has come to two
women closely associated with
Florida State College for Women,
and readers of the April issue of
the *Woman's Home Companion*
have conceded.

In an article on page four,
titled "What Makes Women
Great." Anna Steese Richardson
has written a description of two
women whose she does not call by
name but whom readers of alumnae
on this campus believe to fit Miss
Anna May Tracy, college dietitian,
and Mrs. John O. Kellum, wife of
Florida State College's business
manager.

Mrs. Richardson visited the
Florida State college campus last
November during a tour of Flori-
da, accompanied by Mrs. Kellum,
then first vice president of the
Florida Federation of Women's
Clubs. Mrs. T. V. Moore, of Miami,
was elected president of the state
at that time and Mrs. Myrtle Tay-
lor Bradford, of Miami.

• • •

Ruth Metin Succumbs At Chicara University

Ruth Metin, B.S.—1930, died
this month of pneumonia at Chi-
cago, according to word received
by Miss Ruth Cromer, assist-
ant professor of mathematics.
Funeral services were held last
Friday at Orlando, Ruth's former
home.

The F. S. C. graduate also was
a graduate of Rush Medical school
at the University of Chicago. She
had served her internship at
Tampa municipal hospital and
was taking a post graduate course
in radiology at the University of
Chicago at the time she was
stricken with pneumonia.

Ruth also had served as in-
structor at the University of Chi-
cago and was associated with
Florida State college for a sum-
mer she took care of Dr. Wein-
gart's practice while he was on
a European tour.

Ruth received her high school
education in Orlando where she
was invested as the first "golden
arrow" of the Girl Scouts of
Orange county.

Continued on page six

Florida Harding, LaVita Tidwell,
Mabel Barnes, Lou Ellen Rose,
Pauline Richardson, Ann Rich-
ardson, Katherine Mary
Lou Sanderson, Georgia Ruth
Work, Willie Pearl Wilson, Al-
berta Burns, Burnie Helen
Vriese Sherman, Marie Payne,
Margaret Campbell, Jane Duff,
Hazel Royal, Elizabeth Ransaur,
Tatum, Marie Parrish, Mar-
ies Grumbine Christie, Lorelle
Tait, Elizabeth Poole, Elizabeth
Mary Bennett, Mary Margaret
McGraw, Martha Lee Segui, Alice
Reid, Mary Elizabeth Bedford and
Mildred Denton.

Miss Blanding depicting in-
teresting phases of life at the col-
lege in various downtown more
houses, of which alumnae Miss
Carolina DeMontigne and Miss
Flavia Gleason, members of the
following schedule of speakers
were heard during the week:

Thursday, dinner at Mrs.
Truman Hoyt before the South
Jacksonville Civic club. Tues-
day, Mrs. Lee McCubbin before
the Riverside club. Wednesday,
Dr. Abbey before the Woman's
club. Mrs. Lee McCubbin before
the Kiwanis and Exchange clubs.
Thursday, Dr. Abbey at Landon
and Lakeshore high schools. Fri-
day, Dr. Abbey at the Lions club,
Mrs. Lee McCubbin at the high
school.

In addition the following gave
short talks. Monday, Miss Caro-
lina DeMontigne. Tuesday, Mrs.
Lee McCubbin. Wednesday,
Judge Burton Barns. Thursday,
Dr. Abbey. Friday, Miss Flavia
Day, Mrs. Lee McCubbin.

—*Florida Times-Union.*

• • •

KISSIMMEE

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrew,
director of personnel, met at an
informal tea on Friday with alum-
nae members of the Business and
Professional Women's club, and
girls of the senior class at the
Kissimmee high school. Miss Ruth
Cromer, '30, and Miss Elsie Rosen
was chairman of the affair.

• • •

KEY WEST

Dr. Edward Conradi, president
of the Florida State College at
Tallahassee, accompanied by his
daughter, Miss Louise Conradi, is
due to arrive in Key West this
evening over the highway to be in
attendance at the F. S. C. W. Week
activities in Key West.

Miss Conradi and daughter
will be entertained this evening
at a dinner to be given at the
Casa Cuba home of Mrs. Bethel by
the officers of the college alumnae
in Key West.

He will address the students of
the high school tomorrow morn-
ing and will give a talk to Ro-
tarians at a meeting to be held
at the noon hour tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon he will ad-
dress the Woman's club and to-
morrow night he will be enter-

The Florida Flambeau

Member

EDITORIAL STAFF

RUTH PERSONS ..... *Editor*
ALTHEA SMITH ..... *Associate Editor*
VICTORIA KUHN ..... *Managing Editor*
HAZEL BOWMAN ..... *News Editor*

DEPARTMENTS

Features, Martha Baker; *Sports*, Elaine Klepper; *Society*, Margaret Lafferty; *Exchanges*, Virginia Early; *Literary Editor*, Eleanor Williams; *Copy Editor*, Anne Eichhart; *Outside News Editor* Grace Mary Webster; *Art Editor*, Caroline Adams.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press

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Florida State Sells Old Lamps for New

Aladdin had the right idea when he rubbed his wonderful lamp in hopes of new and better experiences.

At F. S. C. W., March winds, carrying the tale of a student body that thinks before it votes, have blown us into the elections season. That student body is to be congratulated on its response to last week's opportunities to use its voting power. Now that the March winds have subsided enough to allow the new torches to be lighted, the weather may at last be favorable for a really fair weather ahead for Florida State College.

As the 1935-36 campus offerials relinquish their trusts others will follow to continue their work during the coming years. And the procession marches on.

During the coming year there is much to worry on. Traditional attitudes have been attacked on every side during the past few months, and now that new theories are assuming definite shape, there is much ground work to be done before the blueprint of the new regime is ready for use.

Most of all there are the elections themselves. Not for a new keynote was struck when the College Government pendulum began a campaign to abolish the time-worn finger-to-lip tendency so long characteristic of our method of choosing our new sets of leaders. A list of girls qualified to run for publications offices was published so that the voters might have something fairer than rumors or sorority swapping tactics on which to base an intelligent decision. Candidates for major offices spoke for themselves, both in print and before the student body in convocation. Freedom of discussion and accurate information afforded enormous aids to voting. Voting by one's own, not one's neighbor's opinion, voting for principles, not personalities, voting with interest not just because one happened to pass the polls on a day of the results, indicated, at least by the large percentage of students who cast their votes this year.

If, in the coming year, the same problem remains to a lesser degree, but nonetheless apparent. New officers of the campus governing body will have to decide whether always the tentative system can be improved, or declaring carefully the phrase now so ominously in use which describes our present elections season as one of "open politics."

Secondly, suppose all our campus organizations, honoraries, and committees really functioned. Is this a real worthy of achievement, or impossible? At any rate, the organization is in the air. Shall we abolish our groups which are united and useful in name only or shall we plan new programs and start doing about it?

Student government has taken great interest in program of liberal trend. Will our new officials remain individuals, progressive in their own private policies but ready to listen to experience and compromise or will they unite blindly in the new progressive body and so cement the structure that students and faculty advisors have built up together during the past two years?

And if honor is to be redefined at Florida State, will that definition and resulting regulatory action look toward the elementary or the mature method in dealing with the problems recurrent always under that heading? Are we to educate ourselves to a higher level of integrity in everyday practices, or are we to be relegated to the horrors of being policed, from whose bonds any system of social regulations has only emerged in the very recent past?

Lastly, and most important of all, are we to realize that the expressed opinion of the American college student is needed, is respected, and is a patriotic duty to our country, and that the voice of that student should carry meaning into the arena of public opinion which he will soon enter? Historically and socially we are more mature than the preceding generation. We have all their mistakes as data to begin with. We ought to do a better job than our parents did. We are freer from economic and social superstition than they were. What the undergraduate thinks today, society will think tomorrow. In education for the ends just stated to advance and to broaden, are we to forget our social idealism in frantic attempts to learn only how to keep ourselves supplied with bread and butter?

Coup d'etat, Via Campus Grapevine

Recently, the campus grapevine whispered if around that in the near future the Honorable Faculty would, by a coup d'etat, dethrone the royal grade system.

How will the courtiers to the great King A react in the crisis? The ladies-in-waiting to Lovely Queen B will have nervous breakdowns, no doubt, if the radicals get control of the government. They have had a monopoly on the realm of Education for such a long time that evacuation of the throne will be a hard blow to the hoodwinked subjects who can see things only with the eyes of the royal A and B, Prince C and court clown D.

Rumor had it that a provisional government would be set up headed by President Satisfactory, who is to be assisted by a cabinet which will handle all difficulties of state. The duty of the cabinet will be to report cases of Unsatisfactory work among the subjects.

Diplomats have been working on the plan at the League of New and Better Ideas for some time, and it is said that they have considered it best to settle the matter by arbitration for the time being, while keeping in mind the ultimate end of the revolutionaries, viz., that grades be abolished as a measure of determining a subject's intelligence and progress in the field of Education.

The plan that the arbitrators propose for trial is that: At the end of each semester, grades will be given as usual, but instead of giving grades on the quarter, the Honorable Faculty will report the work on the students as Unsatisfactory, in cases that fall below C. Eventually, it is hoped that all those concerned with the art of education will come to realize the advantages of the proposed plan of abolishing grades, and in the end the ABCD system will be relegated to the past.

At last testing aside, we students of the Florida State College for Women should take an intelligent attitude toward the question. As one professor on campus puts it, we must "critically evaluate" the scheme that tend to further progress in higher education.

If you stop to think you must realize that nearly every student you know is working for grades. This is a broad statement but nevertheless true. Our system, though, if you can depend on the freed of student conversation after examinations, is not, "Has higher education meant anything more fo us this quarter?", but "Did you make your grades?"

With the abolition of the present grading system, a higher standard would be set up for students to have as a goal. The incentive would no longer be an A or a B in a subject, but instead students would work for the sole purpose of learning.

Some contend that the new system would lower the standard of learning, because students would be content to do only so much as would carry them to the next grade. This is a weak argument, because a teacher would notice if a student began to neglect her work, and in such a case would protest at the time of reckoning a verdict of unsatisfactory.

Certainly, it is a recognized fact that grades as they are now, are not a true measure of a person's ability. A person who has no organization ability, may be an authority on a body of facts and hand them back to a teacher word for word. Another person may be gifted with good ideas and a thinking analytical mind, but still be unable to retain many facts. Do you think it is fair to either of these students to measure them by the same yardstick, the present grading system?

The introduction of a modern, and feasible plan which would abolish the unscientific system of grades with which our campus is afflicted today would be a true mark of progress in the intellectual growth of our campus.

By JANE QUINN

A modern example of "ignorance is bliss" is the person that believes all the campaign speeches.

After some of the mud slung in the last election we think it isn't only the dirty stories that ought to undergo spring house cleaning.

Magazine Thumbings

(NOTE: Caroline Adams has acted as guest columnist this week.)

STRUTHERS BURT
Is Patriotism Necessary?
American Mercury, March

With all the cynics making way with our pet theories, this author undertakes to show what is needed to build up our lost patriotism.

Although he doesn't think much of America, these artists either wilfully or through ignorance have an misinterpreted it, these intellectuals, with their talent for being clever at all costs, have so betrayed it, whose man population for the most part leaderless, has brought as little credit to it, or whose business men have used it so ruthlessly as an inexhaustible gold mine."

Pseudo-patriotism, Mr Burt believes, affords the country at opportunity to use his country for his own personal ends. Following periods of natural world disillusionment and the wide-spread appearance of the disillusioned, even wise men and women begin to regard all manifestations of patriotism and nationalism with suspicion.

Tracing patriotism from the birth of America, the author says Americans have exploited the new proverbial notion that to breathe a word of criticism against America was to commit high treason to the place where an average intelligent, thinking man entertains the equally provincial notion that to say a word of praise of America is to make oneself a mental defective.

Intelligent patriotism has like intelligent Christianity not yet been tried enough to be condemned.

When the American recovers from the self-consciousness of the pioneer and the humbleness of the colonist, he will at last be equipped to become once more an intelligent patriot. A sense of the past, present, and future of your country—this trinity—lies at the very beginnings of the creation of intelligent patriotism.

It is this intelligent patriotism that Mr. Burt thinks is necessary, not the pseudo-patriotism that is in existence now.

CAN THE OLD CULTURE SAVE US
Lin Yutang
Harp, April

Sketching the mind of China today as a "third-class" mind with arrears and eddies, Mr. Yutang shows the chaotic literary, political, social, and artistic state that surrounds the modern Chinese.

He points out that it was not the everlasting unanswered questions that are hanging in the air, but they may make for a questioning mental attitude and liberalization of the growing generation. At the same time, such a total upset of the standard of values is going to cause a loss of the intellectual center of gravity.

As Mr. Yutang says, "The mind overburdened by ideas and problems too big for comfort in human intelligence loses its balance and occupies itself in some spiritual hunt for "nearly new models."

The battle of ideas receives itself into two camps, the conservative —salvaging the old civilization, and searching for the new.

The quicker China becomes modern, the sooner will come her salvation. Consular reports from missions seem to call for an immediate and unremitting effort to Chinese life and philosophy.

In conclusion, Mr. Yutang says that it is not a question of whether the Chinese can preserve their old culture, but whether their old culture can preserve them in the modern world.

A DEFENSE OF THE ACQUISITIVE INSTINCT
Ludwig Lewisohn
Forum, April

At last a defense of the well known habit-collecting. The first thing the author points out is the fact that no matter what you collect, you would never exchange it for some one else's collection, no matter how much more precious he may be.

The things that our acquisitive instinct has led us to collect are far more than things. They are expressions; they are poetry and confessions of faith; they are the necessary outer symbols of crucial inner facts.

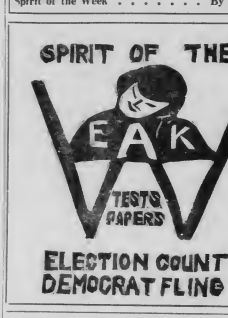
There would be no arts nor crafts, no attic nor cultures, neither pottery nor architecture, neither statues nor gardens, neither textiles nor toys, without the acquisitive instinct. Maker and collector are the two sides of the same human instinct.

This is a defense too of the saying, "I work for money," at least as much as I can get as the author suggests, because the things into which the money is changed are the living breathing expressions of life and the inner spirit, pregnant with both history and hope.

He favors the man with the middle-sized pocketbook as the best acquirer of culture. He has both brutal extremes of limitless accumulation or wealth and of denial of right to private property and in the exalvement of the mind.

The article justifies the acquisitive instinct in that it is closely interlaced with the creative instinct for neither can function without the other, and only with these reasonably free interaction of the two can civilization become human and humanly interesting.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Adams



We're "Honor"-ed

Reportorial Nightmare Reveals the Horrors Of The "Proctor-in-Action-on-Scene-Of-the-Crime" System

By GERTRUDE KUHN

The room was so quiet that the nervous breathing of the students standing straight and stiff beside their desks could really be heard.

As they waited there, immobile and eyes staring directly ahead, the sharp elanging of a bell pierced the silence, causing the students to start and blink. Seating themselves as noiselessly as possible, they again became still, facing the front of the room with hands folded neatly in their laps.

Suddenly a door opened with a slow, deliberate steps a small, dainty man with grey stiff hair standing erect, entered the room of approximately the large desk in front. Making a well-directed right angle turn, he faced the silent group in front of him. His black beady eyes glanced up and down the rows, coming to each person in turn and then going on. His pale face remained void of expression as he began to speak, slowly and evenly, with a low, husky voice.

"Before beginning this final examination—" He stopped, looked around the room slowly, and then continued. "Before beginning this examination, I shall read to you the rules for examination procedure as set forth in section 64, article 21, clauses 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of our college Constitution. Each student will please carefully to this reading and will thereafter be personally responsible that each of these restrictions be carried out to the letter."

He stopped again, smoothed the lapel of his black coat as he glared at a student who had leaned low her running nose, and started to read.

Rules Are Read

"First—Each student shall present herself for examination with two well-sharpened pencils, preferably blue, and a McCord threefolded eraser."

"Second—Each student shall come comfortably and neatly dressed so as to be able to remain still for the two hours."

"Third: No student shall chew gum, bite her fingernails, or play with a rubber band while the examination is in progress."

"Fourth: Each student shall be quiet during the examination, refraining from any shuffling of feet, loud sneezing or coughing, seats or any excess motion whatsoever."

"Fifth: Each student shall answer the questions that compose the examination in the time allotted for each question, carefully refraining from taking time to think about the question which undoubtedly is not necessary and could be used for answering the examination.

"Sixth: Any infraction of the above stated rules is considered cheating and the Proctor will deal with the accused as he sees fit."

Having clearly ended the last word with a well-enunciated "f" and having dropped the paper he held in his hand in its precise place on the desk, the somberly-attired Proctor added one final kind, "Mr. Saulbeaucoup, will you administer the oath to the students of the desk?"

Mr. Saulbeaucoup came forward, taking each step calmly and picking up his feet quietly, his expressionless face matching that of the small man behind the desk.

"Mr. Saulbeaucoup, will you repeat the following words after me? I, Henri Saulbeaucoup, do hereby swear that on my honor I will in my capacity as proctor of

Continued on Page Six

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

Note: Sylvia Feiga contributed the column this week.

THE most prominent place in the week's news seems to have been given to the flood. It is really a horrible situation and instead of retreating the water seems to be coming territory at a fast rate of speed. Starting in Pennsylvania and Ohio it has ravaged Kentucky, West Virginia and damage is mounting up to the millions. To make matters worse the floods were disturbed by tornadic wind ripping away property. Relief agents states, leaving a score injured and a million homeless and hungry.

Rain and more rain pushed into the overflowing Ohio river during the week carrying a new threat to thousands of homeless in the upper valley.

* * *

FLORIDA made front page news this week-end when Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were honored at a luncheon given by Rollins College. Dr. John Tigert, University of Florida, Dr. Edward Conradi and Dr. Henry Saulsbury, of Women. Following this session President Roosevelt left for the east coast of Florida where he boarded his yacht to do some much needed fishing.

* * *

MUSSOLINI recently issued a royal decree announcing special reforms in preparation for an inevitable war. He's not certain when, why or how war will break out, but he's making these changes in order that necessary to face the supreme test of war From the point of view of the world at large the most interesting point in Mussolini's recent statement is that he regards a European conflict as inevitable and that Italy must be ready. He undoubted that he is quite sincere in his belief, and unfortunately observers of European events would venture to contradict him. Looking about one sees nothing but nations who are desperately arming. Indecision on the part of nations that should safeguard peace, and historical, racial and insincerity taking the place of what was once correct diplomatic usage. The Premier evidently thinks this is all a prelude to war, and is determined that when it breaks out Italy will be ready to make her weight felt in the battance.

* * *

A Stop-Gap' naval treaty was finally signed early yesterday by the United States, Great Britain and France, which will run five more years the expiring Washington and London agreement. This treaty is chiefly diplomatic realists as leaving the door open for further limitation of naval expansion—however it was hoped that other countries would soon sign the agreement. The hope rather got a slap in the face when Mr. Hirota Japanese premier Pinno Orandi vehemently declared that Italy would never sign the agreement, and that Japan would far as other countries are concerned with this treaty remains to be seen.

* * *

We would have a hard time if horses, cows and pigs should suddenly decide to vote. According to Henry Ford that is the only way farmers can help, and he intends to do something about it. So fix time with this theory that all farmers who can be registered, the magnet is establishing what is known as a "free press" project near his plantation in Georgia where he intends to train young people of the rural districts in Georgia.

* * *

RECENTLY the President was the center of attention because a well known publication declared that the Harvard Alumni bulletin, official organ of the President's alma mater was relegated to the waste paper basket. Consequently the next issue of the bulletin gently chided the President and raised the question of how it got banished to the kitchen. At a recent press convention the question was put before Mrs. Roosevelt who promptly replied that all magazines in the White House after being read by the President were forwarded to various places throughout the White House.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not to be construed as opinions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to express their constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

SHOULD FRESHMEN BE ALLOWED TO VOTE

During the recent reign of politics on campus, the time-old question, should freshmen be allowed to vote, was again the subject of much discussion.

Each year there are between six and seven hundred members of the freshman class, and when elections time comes, these girls, the majority of whom do not even know the candidates by sight, allow themselves to be dragged to the voting room, set down, and urged to vote for a given candidate.

They vote blindly, and are wont to say, "It doesn't make any difference to me who I vote for. I don't know any of the candidates so I might just as well vote the way a friend wants me to vote."

By a friend wants me to vote with the girls who are running for offices, freshmen are easily influenced while in reality, they know nothing at all about the character of girls for whom they are voting. In this way it is possible for the clique to get behind and solid as the proverbial "solid south" to swing a vote for an office in which they are interested.

In discussing the question with a representative group of freshmen, one finds that the majority of that group are in favor of allowing the privilege to vote at all unless it were possible to know the candidates in a more intimate way than by a name and a figure on the stage of the auditorium.

Rather than voting interestedly and thoughtfully, as voting should be done, most freshmen seem to take it as one of the necessary evils of college life. The idea of forming of an unpleasant task or duty. Even girls actually admit counting every candidate name on the ballot sheet in order to save time, and not because of absolutely unfamiliar names.

The freshmen are segregated, so to speak, in their own dormitories, and have little or no opportunity to become acquainted with upper classmen they form practically all of their opinions of girls from upperclassmen. Since circumstance forces freshmen to live apart from the rest of the student body, why should they be included as an integral part of the voting body?

It is difficult enough to get the right girl for the proper office, without letting a new freshman vote place a girl in office.

In talking with girls over with upperclassmen, nine out of ten of them seem to agree that it is unwise to allow freshmen to vote, but since freshmen are not to do anything about it, they submit.

Perhaps the best solution is to do away with the upperclassmen alone to take action on this matter which is of such importance to the campus.

Signed: *Elizabeth Turner.*

Collegiate Come-Back

What with quarterlies and editions both usurping the last remaining bit of our energy we suggest a week-vacation for the time when we can get it that we get fit again.

* * *

From the *Christian Science Monitor*, we see that engineers working on an old phonograph cylinder in an effort to make the world the voice of Queen Victoria. Hundreds of similar wax cylinders recently rediscovered the voices of Florence Nightingale and of Queen Victoria, others who may soon be heard again are Elizabeth Browning, Disraeli, and P. T. Barnum. Wonder how long it'll take to store the voice of Clarence Darrow. It'll be worth waiting for.

* * *

ODE TO CHEMISTRY
Should I adore
The Hall of Fame,
Make me pray praise praise
Merely write beneath my name
"Behold, he passed all tests"
—*Horvet*

* * *

The *Oregon State Barometer* tells us that even a democratic pest was troubled with redistribution difficulties. We're not know they had colleges in Oregon in those days, it's disclaimed for everything else.

* * *

According to the *Mustang*, the man who'd try to take advantage of a young girls inexperience used to be called a cad an optimist. We always thought a cad was already try to take advantage of a girl's inexperience was a brute, and we think we've a mean streak in us that says us that he's still a brute.

* * *

Professor Charles Reed of Northwestern university thinks the human race is degenerating. We've always thought we perpetrated and pelted. They don't make mistakes like they used to. They can't take it the way their grandmothers did.' Isn't it funny how we always think the old enough to remember is the generation that's all right, and he that's what confused education and cynicism does for a man.

* * *

LEAP YEAR FANTASY
Slippery ice—very thin.
Pretty girl—tumbled in.
Gave a hero—quick chance
Gave a shriek—then she sank
Down on bended knee with
Jumped right in—helped her
out.
Now he's hers—very nice.
But she had—to break the ice.
—*Villanova*

* * *

A Miami university student in inquiring about the new accelerated cheating was very perplexed at that institution. He first thought the women did most of it. We don't doubt that. It takes an amount of brain power to be a cad that's something about which we're not capable of the opinions of the opposite sex.
Apologies to Gainesville.

* * *

An exchange tells us twenty Connecticut Wesleran university students are studying psychology scientific problems in Washington. That's the last amount of brain power we've heard a cad that's something about which we're not capable of the opinions of the opposite sex.
Apologies to Gainesville.

* * *

An exchange tells us twenty Connecticut Wesleran university students are studying psychology scientific problems in Washington. That's the last amount of brain power we've heard a cad that's something about which we're not capable of the opinions of the opposite sex.
Apologies to Gainesville.

* * *

Recent examination answer in Waldorf College unmarked and unmarred by pencil:
Shelley unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Lerici.

Romeo and Juliet are an example of a tragic romance usually represented by Dido and Aeneas.

Romeo and Juliet are an example of a tragic romance usually represented by Dido and Aeneas.

Robert Louis Stevenson married and died on the island of the moon. It was then that he wrote Travels with a Donkey.

Professor Quiz: Who was a famous lunger who lived on an island.

A vokel is the way people talk in each other's dialect.

Rural life is found mostly in the country.

A corpus is a dead gentleman. A corpse is a dead lady.

From the *Tornador* comes the news that students at Trinity college, Hartford, Connecticut have organized a guild for the protection of their dates declaring that compulsory chapel attendance and strict student spiritual life by the department of compulsion. That's doing the very words out of our own mouths.

* * *

Jack and Jill went down the hill
To see the scenic view
Jack came back, his eyes were
black—
For she was a preacher's daughter.
—*Auburn Plainsman*

* * *

The *Johnsonian* comes forth with the profound fact that the lowest lefters are usually written by the shortest college girls.

Lucrezia Tries to Find Other Half Of Knowledge So Highly Advertised

Search Through Library for Unknown Quantity Proves Fruitless as the Right Books Are Always Found Missing

By ARLINE LOCKHART

Lucrezia stood on the library steps of one of the better Northwestern colleges. The bright rosy rays of night's clock sun crept through into clear relief the tired eyes above the dark circles that lay half in maxim again: The half of knowledge is to know where to find knowledge. She sat it to herself. It sounded good. It went well with the Doric architecture of the building, the colored frescoes of the high ceilings, the polished desks, the gleaming silent floors, the rows and rows of books which were well with the green spread of the campus, the tall trees, the other buildings. It was rather a symbol of college—itself.

Library Aspects

At exactly 8:37 the wide doors were unlocked by the librarian and Lucrezia walked still smiling. This eighteen-hours-of-"A"-student had two term papers to write and she had decided to begin on neither without its being held against her. Since December she had written such bills passed recently in several states, and conditions were ripe for communism in other states, she had determined to write a paper showing the part Lucrezia might play in bringing more freedom in reading, writing, printing and believing whatever one wished.

Five minutes later Lucrezia stopped reading Suzy and combed the cards again in the Dewey-Decimal System. Books on political economy and sociology were not there. Nor were they in the Library of one of the greatest authorities of intellectual life in America has ever had. Pragmatism, the reconstruction of the theories of Ingersoll on her bookshelf at home.

Tackles Other Paper

Not in the mood then for intellectual literary pursuits, Lucrezia set to tackle her psychology paper. She left her lip when Havelock Ellis's name was not in the Library's card catalogue. After all, Harper's recommended him as the foremost authority on sex and his *Studies in the Psychology of Sex* was generally conceded to be the world's greatest encyclopedia on the subject. She decided she had combined she had his books at home, too.

Lucrezia bitterly slammed a third box into the wall with finalities after finding that of all the works of H. G. Wells in the library, the *Outline of History* and his new book, *The New America, The New World* were not there. She had not one of her teachers recommended the *Outline of History* the other day? When? H. G. Wells considered to have one of the most powerful minds of the generation? What could be famous? Lucrezia tossed another librarian over the shoulder.

Why, she demanded of him, should he have rejected us the books?

What? Oh, Inspired. I believe we used to have a set, but one was a-a sort of upheaval about eight years ago and—it was removed."

You have quite a few books by H G Wells, why not the *Outline of History*?" Lucrezia asked patiently.

"I—I think it was removed, too." The man hurried off. Lucrezia stomped out of the library.

Discussion Ensues

By eleven o'clock our heroine was sprawled in a red leather chair at the campus hangout. The place was loud with the noise of talk and clinking dishes. The modernistic designs on the walls were vague through the dense cigarette smoke. Lucrezia, surrounded by five of her cronies, was embroiled in a heated student discussion.

"If library budget allows each department so much money a year to buy books, can't any book wanted be selected?" third cronie queried.

"The prof's select only those they know will be approved," fifth cronie answered.

"Then I guess they wouldn't approve my reading this book, the newest cronie snickered from behind the pages of Dresser's *Great American Tragedy*.

"You mean *that* isn't in the Library?" came a chorus of voices.

"Certainly not. Brought up in the high standard of Temple Beller's other Slippers. Ludwig Lewisohn says Dresser will be remembered by coming generations when our more popular writers are forgotten."

"Do you know there are only about twenty of the eighty-four books on the Pulitzer list worth reading?" third cronie contributed. "The ones on religion are like the ones Ludwig always have—trying to prove that Christianity is not passing out, that religion is not dead, that there is no conflict between religion and science, that the Bible is the best guide to follow Christ—"

"Oh, you're quickly interrupted as a listener-inner.

Wants Arguments

"Certainly I am," retorted the cronie. "I'm not saying it isn't it be interested in it. All I said is that they give us a few atheistic and agnostics' views on the subject, and we'd like to hear the other side of the argument. I want all religious beliefs presented. I'm a student, I'm not a Christian preacher's conception of God, I'm not a communist or a Socialist."

"Yes, Lucrezia leaned forward in her chair, "all sides of every question. Not that we want to be propagandized in favor of this or that, but we want to know the truth about them. Aren't we capable of that? Isn't the best in college students are as conservative as we're supposed to be why don't they trust us?"

The listener-inner said, tentatively, "Maybe it's because they're afraid of losing their positions if they're known to have a book on atheism by George Berkley and a few on communism and Socialism."

"Yes, but among those missing is 'New Light on Communism' and Sinclair Lewis' *Elmer Gantry*," Lucrezia said, disgustedly.

"If you ask me, she library overlooked the list of books *It Can't Happen Here* wasn't bought," added fifth cronie.

"Isn't it about Fascism in America? Well, how in Hoover's *Hennessy Discourse* cronie 3 inquired. "A really clever book I've heard. I'd certainly like we want to read it we will have to buy it."

"If we are going to get a liberal education we must read the best books regardless of what teachers only present colored facts. Two engineering students in the back of the mystery have been out nearly four years," second cronie said, puffing on her cigarette. "They are. *The Strange Death of Presidential Virginia*, and *The Shocking The President's Daughter*, by Nan Britton."

"I know another worth reading though not available here. I'm not sure," declared. "George S. Counts' *Dare the Schools Build a New Social Order*" has aroused considerable controversy. Why half the books in the library are so dull no one will ever read them."

"But you haven't answered my questions." Lucrezia said. "Why aren't these books in the library? Who chooses them? Is there a special committee? Do the students ever recommend the books? Why don't we? We have to read them, don't we?"

Purity League

"Oh, you," cronie sighed, sneered weirdly, "since the townspeople formed a sort of Purity League and investigated all the books in the library several years ago, a censor committee was appointed to set their seal of approval on every book that comes in. The committee is rather passive now because no one dares to suggest or order a very shocking book. As for students selecting them—hah! We're just the people that go to school here. What do we have to say about anything? The school is run by outside interests—the American Legion, legislatures, women's clubs, churches, business men of the state. We're taught what they want us to teach. We read what they want us to read and after that we may read anything that isn't harmful—if them."

"Is the school afraid," Lucrezia questioned, "of adverse criticism which might result in curtailment of appropriations by the legislature? Surely, the brilliant Inspired isn't to be subnormed because of his challenge to the church and clergy? And in my opinion no one can claim to be educated and be ignorant of the Havelock Ellis works. Isn't it necessary to know the underlying causes of sexual perversion, insanity, and crime? Shall things do face us in real life. Aren't the Nazi soldiers guarding the German camps, sadists?"

"You're right," cronie 1 agreed. "That's what the fuss is all about. I say, if the old theories and orders can't stand up under the searchlight being thrown on them today, let them fall and fall fast. The truth and the good will stand. It is up to the youth to come to the aid, and—"

Just then Lucrezia stated briskly, "by betting with the librarian, Dan, do you have any way to get that committee to meet this afternoon?"

Cronie 1 shuffle to a room in the administration building of the college that at 4:30 that afternoon. The occupants of the room are the five suaters, the librarian and the additional members composing the library committee.

"Gentlemen," the head librarian began in sonorous sotone, "the meeting was called for a most unusual reason. Six of the outstanding students of the college have sent me a list of ten books for the library that I have recommended these in the interest of intellectual life, scholarship, and the education of the student body and the good of these United States. And the list is before you. Robert G. Ingersoll, 12 v., $35.00."

"The atheist!" The first gentleman's spectacles fell off.

"Havelock Ellis, 7 v., $15.00," librarian continues reading.

"Sex rubbish for young people!" The second gentleman's face turned a dull red.

"H. G. Wells' *Outline of History*—"

"That unscientific—" the third gentleman's fist fell heavily on the arm of his chair.

"The magazine, *New Masses*—" the librarian read on calmly.

"Communistic!" the fourth gentleman looked as though he might have apoplexy.

"The budget does not permit further expense." the first gentleman said, recovering himself.

"Precisely." the head librarian replied. "It is impossible for the library to buy these books at just bought eighty-four of the books on the list. Shall we order the students now."

Lucrezia and her five cronies left the room, hands stuck into bulging pockets.

"You are going to order them?" Lucrezia asked, turning to the point.

The committee has decided that at this time the library cannot afford—" one began bravely.

"You mean, you won't." Lucrezia interrupted.

"Miss Lucrezia, such impertinence is—" the head librarian began in a shocked tone.

"Come on, fellow liberals! For Pantagruel's sake, let's get out of here," Lucrezia said, puffing on her cigarette. "They are. *The Strange Death of Presidential Virginia*, and *The Shocking The President's Daughter*, by Nan Britton."

"I know another worth reading though not available here. I'm not sure," declared. "George S. Counts' *Dare the Schools Build a New Social Order*" has aroused considerable controversy. Why half the books in the library are so dull no one will ever read them."

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"Is the school afraid," Lucrezia questioned, "of adverse criticism

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

UNIVERSITY EDITORIALS

TO A RASH YOUNG MAN

You who wrote that editorial for the Morning Daily entitled "Have You the Money, Honey?"—you are a very foolish young man.

Your very thorough argument that women should share the cost of dates is nothing short of sacrilegious.

Apparently you admire the attitude of your friend the graduate student, who makes his date bear half the expense of their round of dancing, drinking, etc. That is perfectly right, my friend.

But that doesn't excuse you for that paragraph, to-wit: "We believe the average college woman will be found to be exactly as intelligent, competent, honest, straightforward and able to make her way in the world as the average college man. We are convinced most women have this equality desirable and socially just—so why abrogate it in the young man and the young woman approach the cash register after an evening of fun?"

You should be ashamed of yourself for such immature and unthinking rationalizing your intention to ask your little Sugar Plum that last night you took her to the ticket with you. What you need is less sentiment and more facts. You are lacking moral integrity, too.

Let us delve into philosophy, psychology and science for the answers. Let us discuss the most practical economics would not be bad, either.

Consider first that man is a more conventional animal than the female. Why else do you think his fingernails? No. Would a man shackled to a woman as they are on his ankles? No. Would a man wear anything but dress as originally and as nakedly as possible for a party? Certainly not. He is a conventional animal. And since it is conventional for men to support women and to be responsible for them, it is the inherent tendency to continue the practice. It is a matter of masculine privilege.

Conversely, women have the same tendency toward being shown around and protected. The poor dears, they don't even think down their money, they ask only that they be kept safe from the perils and helpless. Do not quest-tion that privilege, either.

Then you must realize that women come to college for a mating, not intellectual, purpose. Let us bout a career. And when they have that, though, they often be might as well learn something about it. Domiant one of the sporting another person. If by happens to be financially embarrassed, he can always commit suicide, squandering to a coke instead of giving her a ring. Or he can always do the footing of the bill.

That is the philosophical, economic and psychological basis of the social side. The man should always be the dominant one of the couple. He makes the dates, doesn't he? Surely. And he should always suggest the route of entertainment, he should sit where he pleases and order what he may be. You see, my friend, the man should always wear the pants in the family. When he allows the woman to pay her share and thus rule her share, he lacks the proper initiative and is sacrificing the finest ideals of masculinity. And then what happens? We have a hermaphrodite.

You couldn't have realized how serious this subject was when you handed in the paper. Think it over, way. Take care, young man, take care. Because you are going to only in ruin. —*Michigan State News.*

THE STUDENTS OWN CHURCHILL

Taste in entertainment has long been regarded as a reliable criterion of intellectual interest. Because of modern communication and intelligence tests, the opinion picture, and because of the high per capita wealth in our country, the desire to be entertained is being more fully gratified than ever before in the history of mankind. This increases the importance of this criterion and makes a choice of entertainment a problem offering many solutions.

University students have built up this desire since their childhood, but what is more significant is the child of entertainment they chose, according to Prof. Robert Cooley Angell's book, "The Campus." This book is a study of contemporary under-graduate life in the American university, particularly as it was found by Professor Angell here in Ann Arbor. Professor Angell observed that those types of entertainment appealed to the higher powers of the mind, such as good drama, symphonic music, and thought-provoking lectures have a small following compared with athletic contests and frivolous or sensual movies which appeal to the "animal instincts" and require little critical appreciation. One illustration of this is Professor Angell's statement that probably 90 per cent of the men in universities and colleges in universities without all the campus have football games.

This tendency toward the immediately stimulating rather than the vital appeal is not only reflects the current esterilsation and superficiality of the times, but undergraduates are brought up. Few appose to have had the opportunities for cultural development.

Recreational reading by students was found by Professor Angell to reflect the same haste, superficiality, and lack of concentration that effected their choice of entertainment. These characters are not predicted by the characteristics of literary taste, and result in the indifferent spirit in which substantial magazines are taken, with personalities appealing to fiction are accepted as favorites. This is because the student desires a mid tension, and not for the reps in his academic routine, according to Professor Angell, rather than food for thought of which he feels he has an abundance in his academic life.

The quality of books read on the campus, according to the same survey by The Daily, proved them to be the exceptions in reading matter, for they were found in the lish courses, and shows the good effect that the university exerts in this matter, according to the accomplishment of the university. Professor Angell's conclusions against the intellectual indifference and the distractions incident to university life teachers, fanning a tiny spark into flame now and then, find that they are trying to lower into the land of good literature."

Professor Angell believes this group is growing, and so do we, if it weren't for the influence of college with only those interests they enjoyed on entering would have found their collegiate lives a huge extent. Observe. Lucrezs agree that the longer students remain in the university, the more interest they exhibit in the higher forms of entertainment, and the less in frivolous motion pictures. We only hope that the mension of these truths is effectively realized on "The Campus" will arouse the student mind to a fuller conception of college life and the importance of extra-academic readings in the development of character and the enjoyment of the present and those years after graduation. —*Michigan State News.*

FOR MORE LOAFING

Walter P. Crowder of the University of Iowa is convinced people do not idle enough. He urges bigger and better loafing for everybody. He is a real crusader for loafing. Especially do college students need time to idle, to think things out at their leisure. In that way does one learn.

Let us not idle under a delusion tree when an apple descended to his head. He discovered the law of gravity. Benjamin Franklin

Continued on page eight

idly flew his kites. Master John Watt, in moments of leisurely loafing, wondered what raised the cover of the tea kettle. Great idlers, these.

A student isn't graduated from a university with a factual knowledge of the world. Even if he were, that wouldn't be an education. Co'lege properly teaches a student to mull over facts, think things out, weigh ...cts. That takes time—idling time. There is something out of balance in a college curriculum which causes a student to feel he is wasting time if he isn't doing something that is organized.

A university, too, should teach one how to enjoy life. "Culture" is an overworked word. But it takes a virtuoso idler to loaf through symphony concerts, current books, Einstein dramas and the "good" organ. A college or university curriculum should not only allow time for loafing. It should encourage it.—*Minnesota Daily.*

TYRANNIES ARE FOUNDED ON IGNORANCE, N.Y. SUN SAYS

An American liberalism would do well to stay at home and tend to its own affairs instead of criticizing the affairs of other European nations.

Here is much of the brutal anti-Semitism which seems to exist in Germany today. If these things are bad, as we believe they be, it is the duty of all believers in democracy to disapprove of War terrorism.

But does not the same think hold true of the Red terror in Spain? We certainly have much to disapprove of there. The burnings, aliens, and others who happen to be little Fascists in Soviet Russia, as ago the Ku Klux Klan won millions of Americans to the cause of the defense of Anglo-Saxon purity in the name of patriotism. Today the Klan is hardly to be regarded with profound fear criticism of the government which was granted by the constitution.

Should we not clean our own house before we undertake the clean stench made by our neighbors? Germany must work out its own salvation, as Spain, Russia, and anything that America should do now is to keep its own democratic ideals.

But we can fight for freedom at home. We can attack the insidious roots of fascism by uprooting the evils of Anglo-American class liberalism, and by eradicating capitalism and economic evils that upon prejudices and ignorance that all tyrannies are founded.—*The Daily Worker.*

PLANNED LOAFING

Two thousand years hence ethnologists, digging in the ruins of our middens, will dig out such artifacts of modern civilization as golf balls. The cram u a dull, boring weapon used to bar sleep from the student who is "in" on the week-end stamp, and otherwise insert into the Unrevised Standard Version of the world facts to pass exams.

This cram psychologists tell us, is a fairly effective way to pass an examination. But most of the students in the Long Island University retension suffers. The cram, too, helps. Its courses in the university student must interpret theories. The moral, professors tell us, is to study something during the quarter.

The Long-acquitish fashion called student-ship are politely rapped on the knuckles and told that it doesn't work because thinking must be done during the quarter, they tell us, not during examinations. Cramming is difficult.

The trouble is that classwork is not education. A conscientious student, interested in satisfying the academic requirements of success—good grades — while he learns, is under a great dilemma. He drives himself through uninteresting courses hunting prerequisites. Interest is outside of class activities, and interprets or thinks little because thinking wastes colleges time.

Harvard university gives its students a degree of freedom before each stage of examinations. These undergrads have a few weeks to ...e of gravity. Benjamin Franklin

Continued on page eight

Leisure Time Activities Best Tell Quality of Student Life

Young People Have Six Hours Daily For Their Freedom

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

It has been said that the quality of a man can best be told by the quality of his leisure, that the criterion of his life is not so what he does because he is obliged to by necessity, but what he does by choice. The same may be said of student life.

From the many complaints that we hear from students about their lack of time, one would think that they had very few idle hours indeed. A recent investigation by a mid-western university, however, shows that "students devote as much or more time to leisure than the average adult in civil life—that is, about six hours a day." New York Times Magazine, January 12, 1936, page 8. However conscientious one may consider this, it is certain that students have a fair proportion of leisure. Some of it is spent in movies, at dances, and in automobile drives. But, as there is not always a dance to be had for movies, and as dances and drives are relatively infrequent, the leisure pursuits which receive the most attention are those which, because of their listening, and bridge.

What Do Students Think About

But what do students really think during these idle hours? During the "bull sessions" which occur freely enough about dances, dates, and week-end trips. But during the "bull sessions" which no one is fouling, there are many remarks made about the dances, etc., and wishes expressed that there was "something doing."

The crux of the matter is perhaps that the student no longer recognizes any of the methods for finding enjoyment. That is by conversation. It is strange that such a college quality as conversation—diligently sought after by the foreigners, it should be so lost an art. To the college student, the idea of conversation for pleasure is an antique, that he does not even know the meanins of it.

This is not strange when one considers that he hasn't the vocabulary with which to carry on a conversation even if he wished to do so. The average student lives on slang. His remarks are not only punctuated with it, but they largely consist of it. He uses it at least two years in English courses—diligently and faithfully promptly forgets all he has learned. Slang is a fine thing and can be attempted to express himself as clearly and dramatically as possible. But, as we have heard in the second place, they deal only with facts, or concrete happenings. Conversation is a pursued as social obliviation. It requires ease and relaxation. It requires an exchange of ideas! It is, as Mr Erwin Edmon has said, a light and racy play of words and tempers over common human themes. It is not the aimal talk we employ at our parties and tea. It is not the heated discussions of politics, economics or social problems which stidents sometimes attempt and which usually end up in arguments.

It is the fare of all our ability it remains a question to wonder

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Rumor Causes Much Cleaning In Dorm Rooms

Floors Feel Caress Of Broom; Dressers Are Dusted

Floors that haven't felt the caress of a broom for these many weeks were thoroughly swept, clothes that conveniently adorned chairs were whisked miraculously into closets, and at least the first two layers of dust, which were beginning to look quite familiar on the dresser, suddenly disappeared.

Cleanings, threats—all to no avail to effect methodical cleanings of dorm rooms, but what can't be accomplished by the rumor of "have you heard, nobody's coming to know, but rooms are going to be inspected—even the closets and drawers—actually Wouldn't that just slay you?"

Preceding the birth of the rumor the campus was in the characteristically calm Monday mood. Quite obviously the week-end had required a very extensive wardrobe to judge from the variety of clothes draped over the backs of room. An unwritten agreement to clean the room "later" was as usual honored.

But within a few hours the morning calm was abruptly shattered. Unfamiliar sounds of furniture being scrubbed, drawers hastily opened and shut, rugs being beaten came from room after room. Inquiring heads poked into the direction of the queer noises resulted in the owners furiously dashing to their own rooms and beginning the same procedure.

Finally, as the afternoon sun was murmurs began to grow louder. "Why, I even straightened my drawers." "Well, listen, you just don't know—I hung up all my clothes, and now I won't know where to find a thing."

The inspector who somehow or other didn't appear is the reason for the unusual air of cleanliness and tidiness in the dorms which has removed almost completely what we term the "coolest" atmosphere. And suspicious cleaners are forced sun while in answer to lullingly humorous remarks from less gullible colleagues.

John Hall Jones From University of Florida Will Teach Course Here

The Baptist students are to have as a guest next week, March 30 through April 3, John Hall Jones, student pastor at the University of Florida.

"Parson," as he is called by Baptist college students all over the state, will teach a study course book entitled "Planning a Life." The meetings will be held at the Baptist student headquarters during two hours of each day, so that students who are interested may attend. The sessions will be from 5:00 to 8:00 and from 7:30 to 8:30.

Mr. Jones attended Union University at Jackson, Tennessee, where he played four major sports and graduated with honors. After taking his seminary training at Southwestern seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, he returned to Union university in 1927 as financial secretary and publicity director. During 1928-29 he did promotional work for colleges in South Carolina, serving as vice-president of one of the denominational colleges. He came to Florida in December, 1929, as state secretary of Baptist student work.

New President



Mrs. J. G. Kellum is the president-elect of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. She has been very active in numerous organizations for many years.

We're "Honor"-ed

Continued from Page Four

this examination report any student I see chewing gum, erasing excessively, daydreaming, thinking for any length of time, or breaking any of the stated rules for examination procedure."

The young man, tall and straight as an upright pine, repeated the words clearly and solemnly after the little wiry-haired man showing definitely that he felt the responsibility which had just been placed upon his shoulders. Finishing the oath he retired to a special chair in the right hand corner of the room facing the class.

Papers Are Passed Out

The Professor noting from the corner of his eye that the young man was in his place, turned his head to the other side of the room, looking directly at a girl on the front row. "Miss Chevaux, will you please pass out the examination papers remembering the accepted procedure of going from right to left in each row?" asked the teacher in a tone of voice which meant that she would negative answer to the question.

White Mss Chevreux hastened to perform her important task as quickly as necessary to stay in etiquette would permit, the Instructor spoke to a boy, small in stature, sitting by the window. "Mr. Vamieux, you will please remember that you shall serve as the official pencil-sharpener and you will see that your complicated mechanical instrument stays in working condition, so that it will not become necessary to stop the examination to send for spare parts."

Seeing that everything was in readiness the small man threw himself on his feet, stood at attention feet one inch and commanded the attention of his entire group. "Each person will remember the rules of examination procedure as set down by the constitution. Keep them well in mind. You may begin when I have tapped the gong three times." He raised his small hammer and slowly and deliberately struck the gong in front of him three times. As the last echo of the third tap died away all heads bent in concert and blue pencils began moving rapidly. The examination had started.

For a time all went well and everything proceeded as per schedule. The only sound in the quiet room beside the scratching of the pencils on the paper, was the movement of the official pencil-sharpener as he went about his work, stopping to cut the points which fell within the jurisdiction of his position.

Then three slow, but distinct taps were heard. Heads lifted immediately, writing stopped, and all eyes turned toward Mr. Saubeaucoup. One boy who had risen from his special chair in the corner of the room. The students followed the direction of the boy's object of it to be a rather pretty blonde girl in the back of the room, at the present blushing profusely and trying to appear calm.

The Professor also had risen, his black eyes sparkling dangerously, and his contracted right hand betraying the emotion which he felt. "Miss Salsbeaucoup," he demanded tersely, "will you please present the paper and the reply person before the class, immediately."

"Yes, Sir. It is Miss Nonsibon. I saw her pass move three times. Sir, and I am certain that she is chewing gum. Also, sir, she was not answering the questions quickly, but was taking time to think them out."

"Miss Nonsibon, will you come to the front of the room," commanded the little man, appropriately dressed in black for the important occasion of presiding over examinations.

Miss Nonsibon came forward quickly with her head hanging low.

"Miss Nonsibon, you have heard these charges. Do you plead guilty?"

"I do" came forth timidly, A common gasp of horror escaped the students and the Professor as they looked at each other astonished and amazed.

"You mean to say, Miss Nonsibon, that you admit having chewed gum and having taken time to think before giving the answers on this examination?" demanded the Professor, his voice hummed as he spoke and louder.

"Yes," murmured the accused, hanging her head still lower.

"Miss Nonsibon," came the stern reply of the one in charge. "You will stand over and tell the class exactly why you have done as you have."

Miss Nonsibon raised her head slowly, dreading to see the scorn in the Professor's eye and in her classmates' expressions. She glanced around hurriedly hoping to find some friend in the group, but there were no sympathetic smiles. Seeing no alternative but to obey, she started her recital in a faltering voice. "You see, sir, I am naturally of a nervous temperament and I chew gum to calm myself while studying or going through some ordeal. I thought that because I would make a better grade if I chewed while I worked on this examination. And as for the second charge, I did not quite understand the third part of the second A under number four in the seventh question. I was trying so hard to figure it out." Miss Nonsibon looked up quickly hoping that her reasons had been very natural, but there was no sympathy in the black, beady eyes which stared at her.

"Miss Nonsibon," began the Professor, speaking again in his usual slow, deliberate manner, "you have shocked me beyond words. Perhaps I would have been able to excuse the gum chewing, knowing that you have a tendency toward nervousness, but the other charge. I cannot imagine such a thing happening in the class where everything is done according to the letter and to the precise moment at which it is scheduled. Each day I have lectured to you from twenty minutes of nine to twenty-three minutes after the hour and now you say that you do not understand the third part of the second A under number four of the seventh question. There can be no pardon for this offense which you know is placed under cheating by the college constitution. I find it hard to believe this of you."

His monotonous voice stopped. His small, black eyes passed up and down the rows as if darting arrows to pierce the soul of each innocent opinion.

A moment's silence. "Miss Nonsibon, I find it my painful duty to report this case on you. Each day at exactly this time, ten and one half minutes after ten o'clock, you will report to the keeper of the cupola on the top of the college infirmary. There you will remain for one hour, thinking and repenting in silence the crime you have just committed."

Then turning to the class, the Professor announced, "Due to this unfortunate infraction upon the rules stated in section 64, article 21, clauses 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of the Constitution, it will be necessary to repeat this examination. All students in this class will report to this room tomorrow at 6:30 o'clock at which time a new examination will be given."

Little Theater Players Presented Concert On Ether Thursday Night

Florida State college students went on the air at 7:30 o'clock last night as the Little Theater Orchestra gave another 15-minute broadcast over station WTAL of Tallahassee. The orchestra was directed by Owen P. Sellers of the school of music of Florida State college.

Students who were heard were, Martha Reddick, Yvette Breaux, Mary Eagle, Annabell Larsen, Marjorie Tillis, Veola Evans, Sarah Tyler, Betsy Anderson, Hazel Bowman, Betty Parker, Louise Johnson, Virginia Long, Martha Lee Wilkerson, Jean Crase, Eleanor Daniells.

The program includes, "Reception Overture" (R. Schleppeveil); "The Merry Widow Waltz" (Franz Lehar); and "Dancing Tambourine" (W. C. Polla).

Newspaper Excerpts Give FSCW Activities

Continued from page three

tained at a dinner to be given at the Delmonico Restaurant by the alumnae association.

—Key West Citizen.

LAKE WALES

The Florida State Colleges for Women alumnae banquet for members of this vicinity will be held at Barnay's this evening at 7 o'clock with Miss Dorothy Culver as toastmistress. Those who have attended Florida State College for Women in this section will be joined by out of town guests for the occasion, and Dr. Elizabeth Dordon Andrews, director of personnel and of the college placement bureau, will be the honor guest for the evening, delivering a talk appropriate to the occasion.

—Lake Wales News.

LIVE OAK

Miss Eunice Grady was elected president of the Live Oak branch of the Florida State College for Women at the meeting of the Live Oak alumnae during F. S. C. W Week. Over twenty alumnae attended the meeting, at which Miss Florence Tyson of the college faculty was present.

MARIANNA

Thursday afternoon at the high school auditorium the parent-teacher association held its regular monthly meeting. Alumnae of Florida State College for Women were present at the meeting at which Dr. Doyle E. Moore of the college faculty spoke on Florida State College for Women.

MIAMI

Miami alumnae of Florida State College for Women gave a banquet recently at the Miami Woman's club, honoring Dr. Edward Conradi, college president; his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi, and Mrs. T. V. Moore president of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Charles M. Palter, alumnae president, was toastmaster, and Miss Margaret Pace greeted the guests on behalf of the Miami Woman's club and the alumnae.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark, was elected an honorary life member. Mrs. Moore told of the original college at Lake City, which was a co-educational institution. Dr. Conradi addressed the group. Miss Mary Lou Key had charge of the program. About fifty guests were in attendance.

—Miami Herald.

MONTICELLO

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey and Miss Mary Settle of the college faculty met with Monticello alumnae of Florida State College for Women Saturday night of FSCW Week at a dinner meeting.

OCALA

Local alumnae of Florida State College for Women met Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Marion where reminiscences and memories of old times were revived by Dr. Virginia Rogers of the college English department who was the chief speaker at the delightful luncheon. Dr. Rogers was introduced informally by Mrs. R. C. Tucker.

Mrs. T. H. Wallis had charge of arrangements for the luncheon and was assisted in the table decorations by Misses Ava Lee Edwards, Mary Bailey, Adelaide Duval, and Anne Rooney.

The table was artistically adorned with flowers and fruit carrying out a motif of garnet and gold, the college colors.

Included on the guest list were Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. Rex Withers, Mrs. T. P. Drake, jr., Mrs. Gregory Kenny, Mrs. Joe McCullough, Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs. Harold Cumming, Mrs. Iva T. Sprinkle, Mrs. R. C. Tucker, Mrs. Pat Mellin, Mrs. Ray Daniel, Mrs. Frank W. Cawthon, Miss Ava Lee Edwards, Miss Anne Rooney, Miss Adelaide Duval, Miss Hallie Bailey, Miss Ethel Pat Pillans, Miss Frances Gary, Miss Clifton Sexton, Miss Lucille Jerome, Miss Belle Rossel, Miss Christine Closs, Miss Mabel Meffert and Miss Marian Meffert.

—Ocala Star

PAHOKEE

Cooperating with the "Florida State Colleges for Women Week", sponsored by the faculty and alumnae of the state institution, local graduates o fthe college and friends attended the alumnae banquet Thursday night at which Dean W. M. Bailey was guest of honor and principal speaker. The banquet was held at Pete's restaurant in Pahokee where plates were laid for 30. Miss Margaret York was toastmistress, explaining the purposes of the "special week" and introducing Mr. Bailey as Dean of Education at the Florida State College for Women. Dean Bailey had previously spoken during the day to the student body at Pahokee high school and at the noon meeting of the Pahokee Rotary Club.

Several toasts were given and college songs sung by those present among whom, besides the honor guest, were Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Willis, Miss Margaret York, Browning Roach, Mrs. R. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovell, Mrs. Minnie Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sherrod, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Denton, Mrs. Louis Goolsby, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Arrington, Miss Genevieve Brown, Shimer Gove, Mrs. A. J. Pope, Miss Irene Dawson, Miss Allins Mae Bishop.

—Pahokee News

PANAMA CITY

Florida State colleges for Women alumnae in Panama City convened for a luncheon meeting and banquet held last night in the Dixieliberman Hotel, with Dr. Virginia Rogers, of the history department of the college, attending as principal speaker of the evening.

Prior to the banquet, the organization meeting was held in the mezzanine lounge of the hotel at which time Mrs. Sidney Daffin, jr., was elected president of the Bay County Alumnae Association. Sister Stater was chosen secretary-treasurer. As newly-elected president, Mrs. Daffin announced that she would appoint members of an executive council within a short time, with whom, she and Mrs. Cox, as ex-officio members would meet to make plans for future activities of the group.

Those who attended the banquet last night included Dr. Virginia Shores, Mrs. Alla L. Shores, Mrs. Carolyn Boykin Daffin, Mrs. Mary Cooper Dean, Mrs. Ethel Baker Joyner, Mrs. Estelle Cawthon Starling, Miss Julie Ingram, Miss Evelyn Webb Harrison, Mrs. Elmo Bullock Bonnet, Mrs. Burnice Millinor Bingham, Mrs. Thelma Porter Martin, Mrs. Georgia DeMilly Mercer, Mrs. Arrabella Joyner, Mrs. Thelma Brown Cox, Mrs. Ancenia Mullikin VeVerka.

—Panama City Herald

PENSACOLA

With covers laid for nearly fifty members and their honor guest, Miss Rowena Longmire, assistant professor of English in Florida State College for Women, the regular alumnae in Pensacola entertained Friday evening with a banquet at the San Carlos hotel.

Decorations of the room and favors reflected the colors of FSC with pennants of college song at each place.

The Barcelona room, with vivid background, colors and spirals of which carried out the history of Pensacola under the flags of Spain, France, England and Confederacy and the United States, made a fitting place for entertainment and a most attractive and colorful background for the banquet.

Miss Mary Doris Bailey acted as toastmistress, special features of the banquet being college songs and a talk by Miss Longmire. Miss Longmire spoke particularly of the work of the alumnae.

Continued on page eight

Electric Victrola Will Take Place of Muffled Piano at Play Nites

Dancing to the muffled sounds of the piano will no longer be the order of things at campus Play Nites hereafter, for tonight one of the multi-selective electric victrolas will provide dance music.

Instead of bulging contests one of those machines, which cost approximately $800, one is being rented for $3.00 a week from the A. P. Bagnell, who will bring it here and will furnish new records, selected by the students each week. Since it holds twelve records the students will be provided with the latest song hits. It also has a loud speaker and microphone.

The nickels to play this machine will come from the student activity fee and not from the pocket of the individual who desires to hear it, stated J. G. Kellum, business manager.

For Digestion's Sake...smoke Camels

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Smoking Camels found to have a positive beneficial effect upon Digestion...

Our modern "eat-and-run" way of living is hard on digestion. Experiences with indigestion are all too common! Hence unusual interest attaches to the following test that smoking Camels has been found to have a marked beneficial effect in aiding digestive action. You'll find Camels milder too, more delicate in flavor, packed with the rich enjoyment of choice tobaccos.

Turn to Camels for your digestion's sake ... for the greater pleasure to be found in smoking Camel's costlier tobaccos.

Camels set you right!

"BONKING UP" puts extra strain on your digestion. Camels help you ease off, by stimulating and promoting digestion. Camels are mild, smooth. They set you right. And never get on your nerves.

"CAMELS ARE A FAVORITE with us here," says Mr. Joe Moss, who produces Ken Murray's Hollywood Restaurant *shows*, where diners flock so enjoy fine food! "As I look over the crowd, I see

Camels on toes of tables. We've found that success comes through giving people the best. The fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos and people prefer Camels shows that they appreciate the best."

A SENSATION! Henry Tafi Snowdon, '34, intercollegiate wrestling champion. Snowdon says: "Smoking Camels after meals and between meals aids digestion."

OTIS BARTON, scientific-inventor, who dives in the "bathysphere," says: "Camels make my food taste better and help it to digest."

TUNE IN!...CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEITH'S BAND, DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING, GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

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SLACKS ..... $1.00 Sun Suits $1.00

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Visit Our Mezzanine

Modern Dress and Millinery Department

The Social Week

Social Sororities Announce Election Of New Officers

In line with the other campus elections most of the sororities have met recently and elected officers to serve for the coming year. These officers have been installed and will begin their terms immediately.

The new officers of the Alpha Delta sorority are Mary Ellen Steeles, president; Winona Ireland, vice-president; Clotilde Gore, corresponding secretary; Mildred Booth, recording secretary; Frank Wildman, treasurer and Marion Weeks, marshal.

Phi Mu Officers

The Phi Mu sorority elected and installed its officers Monday night. They are: Barbara Henderson, president; Margaret Smith, vice-president; Elizabeth Bush, secretary; Lois Hughes, treasurer; Jermaine Golden, chaplain; Gertrude Tomkies, alumnae advisor and Ann Dunnell, editor.

Alpha Chi Omega

The newly elected officers of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority are Patrila Foster, president; Miss Christy, vice president; Lucile Goodman, treasurer; and Miss Berkins, secretary.

Officers elected by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority are Sara Moor, president; Ellen Fleming, vice president; Charmian Luffburrow and Martha King, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Bullock, recording secretary; Ruth Blackwell, house chairman; Thelma Holmes, Panhellenic representative and reporter.

The new officers of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are: Betsy Patterson, president; Calderay McGarry, vice-president; Mary Wet Pritchard, second vice-president; Nellie Lamar, corresponding secretary; Amber Turner, recording secretary; Wenta Wilkins, recording secretary; Clara Stewart, librarian; Nan O'Shaughnessy, editor; Julia Harrison, scribe; Barbara Swannstrom assisted by Anne Hill, social chairman; and Mary Bishop, guard.

The Alpha Omicron Pi officers for the coming year are: Doris Bostwick, president; Betty Bury, vice-president; Frances Hobbs, treasurer; Jane Sutton, corresponding secretary; and Madeline McCall, recording secretary and rush captain.

New officers of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority are Jean Williams, president; Ruth Garcia, vice-president; Cari Brigman, secretary; and Jessica Jane Mackey, treasurer.

Kappa Delta

The new officers of the Kappa Delta sorority are: Frances Thomas, president; Peggy McMichael, vice-president; Jane Thurin, secretary; Helen Turnbull, treasurer; and Jean Brown, editor.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has elected the following officers: Mary Emens, president; Lillian Burford, vice-president; Banks Wood, recording secretary; Marjorie Heedy, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Horton, treasurer; Clarice Sanchez, rush captain; Margaret Schmidt, librarian, Mary Lee Hopkins, alumnae secretary and house chairman; Virginia Hamilton, chaplain; Helen Donn, house manager; Mary Veach, marshall; Patty Hamilton, editor and Virginia Clements, Betty Spicer and Ruth Fisher, social committee.

Selected by the Delta Zeta sorority as officers for the coming year are: Anna Glen, president; Ruth Lain, vice-president; Lucille Han, corresponding secretary; Patty Sams, recording secretary; and Carol Rammage, treasurer.

The sororities not mentioned here have not as yet announced the results of their elections.

Sorority Guests Are Honored at Party

SORORITY GUESTS SOC A Reception of the Theta Upsilon sorority will be entertained with a candy pull at the sorority house at 5 o'clock.

Following the candy pull there will be skits by the pledges and a program by the whole sorority.

Honor guests at this time will be Ruth Deane, Frances Pratt, Betty Gelland, Kathleen Pratt, Boots Evans, Hettie Lou Niblack, Betty Hammond, Florence Ward, Shirley Stevens and Rebecca Keith.

Margaret Neff is going to Gainesville this week-end.

Personal Mention

Sonny Dell Katherine Patterson, Jean Gillies, Jane Cole, Emma Lee McCullough, Flynn Moore, and Patricia Given are going to Gainesville this week-end where they will attend the Freshman ball and other social affairs to be given Friday and Saturday.

Roberta Gammon is spending the week-end in Marianna.

Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Henriette Thames, Betty Manning, and Sally Gilmore are spending this week-end in Jacksonville.

Eleanor Hickson is spending the week-end in Sanford.

Doris Godard, Betty Barry, Marie Carson, and Agnes Goff are spending the week-end in Alaka.

Nadia Grainger entertained the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter members Tuesday night in honor of her sister's birthday.

Mrs. E. B. Patterson and Mary Ellen Patterson, former students of Florida State College, visited Katherine Patterson at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this week.

Wynn Tuten visited her parents in Jasper last week-end.

Betty Peck and Janet Charles are spending this week-end in Jacksonville.

Mary Charles Mathis is spending this week-end in Panama City.

Angela Grilley, Frances Hobbs and Jane Sutton are going to Gainesville this week-end where they will visit in the home of the latter.

Jean Paulin and Gibson Dey are going to Miami to spend the week-end where Jean will visit with Miss Jean Hall.

Ann Hickman of Jacksonville was a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house last Wednesday.

Shirley Harkness was pledged to the Beta Phi Alpha sorority yesterday.

Among those Kappa Alpha Thetas who will attend the freshman-sophomore hop at Gainesville this week-end are Margaret Schmidt, Estelyn Stanley, Lorraine Enslin, and Christine Williams.

Miss Clarrette O'Steen, Kappa Alpha Theta, is spending the week-end in Albany, Georgia, visiting friends.

Among those girls who will go to Pensacola this week-end for the horse show and military ball are Helen Dixon, Betty Middleton, Virginia Clements, Doris Purchase, Barbie Wood, Orlrade Park, Dorothy Barr, Ruth Rohe, Virginia Hamilton and Patty Hamilton.

Mrs. Iris Mashburn Tigret will spend the week-end in Gainesville.

Among those girls who will visit in Jacksonville this week-end are Harriet Lawrence, Martha Wolfson, Bertha Veiss, and Yvette Breaux.

Helen Dickerson and Mary Key will visit in Green Cove Springs this week.

Virginia Toffaletti and Mollie Holden will be among those in Gainesville this week-end.

Barbara Greene will be a visitor at the campus of Brenau College in Atlanta this week-end.

Elizabeth Simpson, Clotilde Rourke, Carolyn Oliver, and Margaret Claire Lafferty will visit in Atlanta this week-end.

Among those going to Gainesville this week are Dariner Baker, Phil Auler, Marian Neper, Betty Ann McKenzie, Martha Lee Wilkerson, Peggy Jackson, Betty Vann, and Elizabeth Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosea and Dorothy Hosea of Miami are visiting Martha and Sarah Hosea on this campus.

Nelley Woodham is visiting at Emory University this week-end.

Visiting in Jacksonville this week-end are Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Sally Anthony, Edith Huddleston, and Althea Smith.

Patricia Given will visit in Miami this week.

Bellamy Car is Stolen

Dr. Raymond Bellamy's car was stolen in front of the Kappa Delta house, Sunday night where his daughter, Dorothy, had parked it at about 9:00 p. m. Thirty minutes later she discovered the car was not in front of the house.

The police, notified immediately, telephoned Monticello, Quincy, Perry and Thomasville. The car has not yet been found.

Junior-Senior Prom Co-chairmen



Miss Carolyn Oliver of West Palm Beach, president of the senior class, and Mary Miller of Orlando, president of the junior class, are acting as co-chairmen for the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held April 4.

ALPHA OMICRON PI SORORITY PLANS AFTER-DINNER COFFEE FOR MONDAY

An informal after-dinner coffee will be given by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority Monday night in honor of the patrons and patronesses and the faculty advisor of the chapter, Captain and Mrs. Robert A. Gray, Mrs. Fred Gelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, and Miss Florence Bethea.

Dorothy Fineran and Sarah Graham who are in charge of the affair will decorate the house with lovely cut spring flowers.

Coffee, sandwiches, and mints will be served.

Hostesses for the evening will be Dorothy Fineran, Virginia Weldon, Mary DeGuenther, Alice Brewington, Mary Carson, Helen Young, Lauritia Pearson, Sarah Graham, Nina Hughes, Doris Godard, Betty Barr, Madeline McCall, Hazel Nee, Ephie Chesire, Jane Sutton, Frances Hobbs, Maybeth Goss, Jeanne Martin, Lucille Finley, Aurelia Grilley, Alice Sloan, and Mrs. Mary T. Whittington, sorority chaperon.

THETA UPSILON SORORITY WILL HAVE INFORMAL TEA FOR FACULTY MEMBERS

The members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority will entertain with an informal tea Sunday afternoon honoring several members of the faculty.

Decorations will be vases of dogwood, spirea, sweet peas and other seasonal flowers arranged effectively in the rooms of the house.

The pledges who are in charge of this affair will serve refreshments of sandwiches, mints and tea during the afternoon.

Members of the faculty who will be the honor guests at this tea are Miss Elizabeth Linn, Dr. Annie M. Popper, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Woodruff, Dr. Donnie Till, and Dr. Raymond Bellamy.

Hostesses at this time will be Ann Donnell, Barbara Greene, Lucile Edenfield, Mary Lambert, Jean Robbins, Mildred Smith, Harriette Jeffries, Elizabeth Leach, Ann Hughes, Margaret Neff, Anna Leigh Rollins, Olivia Sorenson, Lois Hughes, Lorraine Dykes, Jane Boonchell, Valerie Hunt, Eunice Moe, Nancy Rogers, Grace Brewer, Dot Stewart, Doris Geiger, Frances Ellis, and Marie Wesley.

KAPPA DELTA MEMBERS AND FACULTY ENJOYED INFORMAL TEA YESTERDAY

Friends of the Kappa Delta sorority members and several of the faculty were honored at an informal tea in the sorority house on Copeland street yesterday afternoon.

Dogwood, bridal wreath, sweet peas and other spring flowers were arranged throughout the rooms to carry out the informal motif.

Tea, sandwiches, nuts and mints were served during the social hour.

Alice Dean Mabry, Sarah Tillman, Jean Brown, Marguerite Gehan, Erma Engel, Lutrelle Patterson, Mary Litschgi, Martha Edwards, Petrea Cabaniss, Mary Jane Adkins, Janet Lockwood, Ann Bayly, Lois Reiter, Billy Gaither, Helen Ballenger, Carol Parsons, Betty Black, Barbara Moore, Lucille Seed, Hazel Anderson, Madge Glenn, Martha Lester, Virginia Northcutt, Kathryn Gibson, Dot McLean, Grace Whitaker, Sue Whitaker, ETWen Ayala, Jean Baughman, Maie Anderson, Frances LaMotte, Gerry Miles, Genevieve Summers, Virginia Phillips, Ann Mizell, Dot Phillips, Ines Seabrook, Cecil Hicks, Mary Mcginnins, Nellie Fain, Josephine Bluine, Anne Sams, Becky Ashton, Helen Turnbull, Marjorie Wogan, Barbara Taylor, Jane Tharin, Jane Jackson, and Martha Kennedy.





COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 29 to April 4

Sunday

11:00 a. m. Church services.
2:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal.
7 15 p. m. Vespers.

Monday

8:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:15 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal.
8:00 p.m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday

11:30 a. m. Convocation—A. A. U. program—Dr. Andrews, speaker.
5:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal.

Wednesday

4:30 p.m. Student Music Recital —auditorium.
7:15 p.m. Glee Club concert.

Thursday

7:15 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Discussion group —follow-up of Religious Emphasis week—Reynolds hall.
8:15 p.m. Senior play. "The Importance of Being Earnest"—Augusta Conrad theater.

Friday

7:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
8:15 p.m. Senior play. "The Importance of Being Earnest" —Augusta Conrad theater.

Saturday

6:00 p.m. Junior-Senior prom.

Wednesday Afternoon Music Recital Offers Piano, Voice, Violin

The regular Wednesday afternoon recital by students of the school of music was presented in the college auditorium on Wednesday, March 25, 1936 at 4:30 p.m.

The program was as follows: Theme and Variations, A major ..... Mozart
Erma Lee Goodwin

Songs:
Sketches of London, Manning
Windsor Castle
June in London
Josephine Binion
Erma Lee Goodwin, accompanist

Sonata:
I. Heure Exquise ... Poldowski
Ballata ... Sibelia
Marion Carson
Martha Lee Wilkerson, accompanist

Rondo, A minor ..... Mozart
Virginia Long

Violin:
Andante from Concerto in D minor ..... Mendelssohn
Danse Espagnole ..... De Falla-Kreisler
Martha Reddick

End Of Christmas Vacation Finds Many People Wearing New Glasses

"I didn't know you wore glasses"—Well, I didn't until I went home Christmas." This little dialogue is heard so often on campus that it is about to become the F. B. C. W. password. The number of new glasses that have made their appearance in the last two months is quite amazing. Every evening after dinner "snap-snaps," can be heard all over the library as girls don their newly-acquired specs.

It isn't hard to identify the new glasses. Their owners always remove them very carefully from their shiny black cases and never put them on until they have been carefully polished. And then the new specs are constantly irritating their wearer and have to be adjusted frequently.

Have you ever noticed how girls's glasses usually suit their type? Of course there are exceptions, but in general, personalities of specs may be divided into five classes. The first grot, might be called the "horn-rimmed" type. We are all familiar with this group. Their habitat is some isolated corner of the library where they sit and devour piles of intellectual-looking books. They are more commonly called the "book worms," and only exist from one week's parallel to the next. Their glasses are usually bounded in thick black rims and are worn all the time. Another and very different type of person also makes use of the horn-rimmed spectacles. She is the unassuming, undistrafied, little girl who has to start practice teaching and wants to impress her pupils. She finds it very convenient to be able to glare over the rims of her specs when she desires to maintain order.

Another type of glasses to be found in a secluded nook of the library is the "octagonal-rimless-full view" group. These are worn by the girl who is afraid of spoiling her beauty. She wears them only when absolutely necessary and does not don them until she is safely hidden behind a book in a remote corner, lest her friends discover her affliction. She would not wear them at all if her dad had not threatened to cut her allowance if she neglected her specs.

A third class of specs is the plain rimless type. The wearer of these glasses is usually the sympathetic girl. She usually wears them all the time, but no one can remember whether this type wears glasses or not.

But whether of necessity or otherwise, glasses seem to have become very popular on campus.

Bergman's at Soda
Tallahassee's Smartest Shop Dept.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY LUNCHEON
—CHOICE OF—
Roast Milk-Fed Turkey and Dressing with Cranberry Sauce
Broasted Chicken Supreme Baked Ham with Apple Sauce
Fresh Garden Pea Salad, New Boiled Potatoes in Butter,
Steamed Turnips with Greens, Creamed Carrots,
Whole Wheat Muffins, Banana Meringue
Pudding or Ice Cream for Dessert.
25c COLD PLATE
Creamed Fruit Salad, Lettuce, Whipped Cream, Cherries, Potato Chips, Gherkin Pickles, Pimento Cheese Sandwich and Iced Tea.
35c COLD PLATE
Potato Salad, Baked Ham, Lettuce and Tomatoes, Dill Pickles, Hard Boiled Egg, Saltines and Iced Tea.
Hot Pecan Waffle, Rasher Bacon, Maple Syrup and Coffee 25c
We Serve Hot Waffles with Bacon or Ham Any Hour of Day!
Minced Barbecue Sandwich, Fresh Orangeade 15c
Ham Salad Sandwich, Chocolate Sundae 20c
Fresh Strawberry Sundae 10c



Waiters Meet Waterloo

Artist Series Prove Bane; Janitor Sweeps Remains In Business Office; Reserve Room And Hops Bring Casualties

By NAN O'SHAUGHNESSY

Someone has thrown lights into the blackness that overwhelms undercrade with the smug yet hopeful work: They also serve who only stand and wait."

"Whadda yuh mean 'serve?'" says the cultured student of today. Does Professor Bigbrain temper the thrusts of his little red pencil when he has seen the assistent up to her neck in lime the day before? Does he say: (with proper lighting and the orchestra playing *Hearts and Flowers*), "She did her part! These quizzes are all fol-de-rol anyway!" Does he? No, sah, heh! he does not, and in those words is heartbreak.

Have you (or you, or you) ever wondered why artist series audiences seem a bit hysterical by the time intermission rolls around? Have you taken note of the haggard faces, the drooping eyes, the "coffee nerves"? Let us take a peek into the auditorium while it is still daylight of an Artist Series evening.

Deserted? No, no. With the exception of a few parasites who go to dinner and let their friends save their seats, the student body is present. As you enter, several aluft their pillows and yawn, some take another swig of coffee and try to comfort their weaker sisters, who cry out pathetically: "It's a-seven-thirty. She won't come 'til the finishes that a-fourth Serie!" And such like. It gets you.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, these: "Line Forms to Rutht" take the fur-lined bathrobe. When Poo sends the monthly check he times it uncannily so that it arrives on Saturday, and you don sword and cuirass and head for the business office. On good days, the casualties are comparatively few, but with the depression the janitor has been complaining about sweeping up the mangled remains. It's not as if he minded arms and legs, he says, but this is too much—and he's a Union man.

The gentlemen who bring refreshments from our various campus delight parlors have a little to learn from Mercury, who had no lead in his ten-and-half As. The dormitory arcades of these winter evenings bring to mind Elias and the ice floes and "sailing is not so bad. The problem was solved by one able freshman who suspended a tin can on a string and waited in her wawa room. When the food arrived, the startled boy obediently went it up in the can, but as it passed the second floor, the fascinating hamburg odor was too much for a soul within; a strong arm relieved the can of its contents, and the chastened Edison on the top floor gave the errand boy hard looks for a week.

Is there a stude with conscience so dead that he hasn't waited in line for reserve books? If you want to be sure of getting the book, go after breakfast. If you don't care a whole lot, but are just going to make a try, go about an hour before lunch, that's if you want to be among the first hundred thousand. If you're flunking, don't go, health is something.

And then there was the girl who asked her B.F. to a hop, naively expecting to get him there. The ticket sale was announced, and, flexing her muscles, she worked her way into the line. Hours later, she emerged, bruised, torn, and tickerless. You can't win.

Outside the restaurant office may be seen an active little group practicing jiu-jitsu holds and darting around with lightning speed to be in sprinting condition should there be an empty place in line. The door opens and they get rushed in.

The most pitiful group is the one that congregates around the mail boxes and waits for news from the world outside. They key their hopes on the hand behind the glass door and won't accept an empty mail box until a stern reading: "POSITIVELY EVERY HUNK OF STATIONERY RECEIVED HAS BEEN GIVEN TO RIGHTFUL OWNER. NOW GO" is posted conspicuously.

There is an uncompromising code of ethics or perhaps a set of Marquis of Queensbury Rules, which bind line-standers. They are as follows:

Do not trip your neighbor, making her sprawl on floor and lose place in line.

Do not admit best friend to place ahead of you. Violence will follow such an act.

Do not walk up the back of the person ahead as the line moves forward. After all. . . .

When going through a line, do not push so as to remove bits of clothing or skin. Thank you.

Observe the niceties. Do not hit a fellow line-stander where it will leave a scar.

When meeting a fellow line-stander on campus, greet him cheerfully, treating him as though he were a friend.

Contemporary Students Thoughts

Continued from page five

terpret factual knowledge, catch up on recommended reading, tack unrelated courses together. A pre-examination study period allows time for study when a student is mentally set for learning.—*Minnesota Daily.*

Newspaper Excerpts Give FSCW Activities

Continued from page six

ise on the campus, and throughout the state.

Covers were laid for Miss Longmire, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Ernest Mason, Miss Mae White, Miss Lola Walton, Miss Louise Quarterman, Miss Marianna Raborn, Miss Calhoun Walker, Miss Mary Louise Stewart, Miss Amy Doris Van Pelt, Mrs. Elizabeth Cermak Ahrens.

Mrs. A. C. Born, Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Mrs. Sarah Landrum Cawthon, Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. Winthrop Randolph, Miss Emmie Gunn, Miss Dorothy Wright, Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Lettie Baxter, Miss Katie Barrineau, Mrs. W. E. Gunn, Miss Olivia Embery, Miss Mary Louise Robson, Mrs. Chester Griffin, Miss Roberta Anson, Miss Virginia Tyler, Miss Virginia Schmillel, Miss Marjorie Mackey, Miss Dolly Connor, Miss Sarah Lou Hammond, Dorothy Peake, Miss Elizabeth Brame, Miss Mary Doris Baxter, Miss Barbara Bell.

A number of courtesies were paid Miss Longmire Saturday, members of the alumnae driving her to points of interest, including the naval air station, the Scenic Highway and residential section of North Hill. Mrs. Charles Born entertained for Miss Longmire at luncheon and Saturday evening she was guest at dinner at the San Carlos hotel with several members of the alumnae as hostesses.

During her visit to Pensacola Miss Longmire addressed the public over WCOA, introduced by Mrs. Sarah Landrum Cawthon, spoke Friday morning to junior and senior high school girls, and in the afternoon, met mothers of prospective college girls in the Shantung room of the San Carlos.

—*Pensacola Journal*

POMPANO

The Pompano alumni of the Florida State College for Women met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Chapman, Jr., recently to complete arrangements for a luncheon to be held with the Pompano Rotary Club Friday, March 6, in observance of F. S. C. W. Week.

Dean N. M. Salley of the school of education of Florida State will be with old fashioned bouquets of

Visiting Speaker



John Hall Jones, better known as Gainesville as Farmer, will be the guest of the Baptist student here next week while teaching a study course, "Planning a Life."

be the principal speaker. Girls in the senior class are invited guests.

While in Pompano Dean Salley will be the guest of Miss Marie Jelks at Wahoo Lodge.

—*Pompano Sun*

QUINCY

Dr. Olive Dorman, dean of students at Florida State College for Women addressed twenty-two members of the college alumnae of Gadsden county at a luncheon held Saturday at the Kenwood Coffee House. Dr. Dorman was accompanied by Miss Edith West of the classics department.

ri'asW.Y. -B Qf ETAOIN

Garnet and gold, the college colors, were used in decorating the long table. Old fashioned bouquets of gold narcissi ted with garnet ribbon being at each place excepting those of Dr. Dorman and Miss West who were presented with old fashioned bouquets of gold freesas and garnet sweet peas. Garnet and gold place cards carrying the college seal were used, as the delicious luncheon was served.

During the business session officers of the county association were elected as follows: Mrs. Ben Bonick, president; Mrs. Buford Williams, secretary.

Plans for the forming of an association that would hold more frequent meetings were also discussed.

—*Gadsden County Times*

SANFORD

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, personnel director of Florida State College for Women on the new college plan to be used next year is the school at the annual luncheon for Florida State College for Women alumnae. Phi Mu Kappa, and interested friends and parents held Saturday at the Mayfair Hotel.

Officers for 1936 for the Seminole county alumnae association were elected as follows: Miss Virginia Earle, president; Miss Rebecca Stevens, vice-president; and Miss Emilie Lingle, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Gladys Morris Williams, last year's president of the Alumnae association, presided over the luncheon which brought to a close annual Florida State College for Women Week.

Those present were Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews of Tallahassee, Mrs. Paul Dooley, Mrs. Stella P. Arrington, Mrs. Leola M. Dorman, Mrs. Allan T. Mealy, and the Misses Virginia Earle, Catherine Takach, Ruth Hand, Carmela Barber, Phyllis Smith, Thelma Tew, Nettie Mae Fowler, Rebecca Stevens, Lady Jane Leuders, Frances Wilson, Betty Hinkerminter, Jean Andrews, Frances Morrow, and Emilie Lingle.

—*Sanford Herald.*

Mrs. Roy Mann and Mrs. Ella McAnly entertained Sanford Rotarians and their guests at their regular weekly luncheon in the Mayfair Hotel today. Mrs. McAnly delighted Rotarians with a medley of popular songs while Mrs. Mann discussed the value of Florida State College for Women to investors in this state

—*Sanford Herald.*

Mrs. Roy Mann gave the Kiwanians the same illuminating facts about Florida State College for Women that she told to the Rotarians at the meeting yesterday, and Ella McAnly sang a medley of popular songs.

—*Sanford Herald.*

Only other number of the program of the Woman's club was an address, "Some Returns on Your Investment as Florida State College for Women," given by Miss Virginia Earle, an alumnae of the college, in observance of Florida State College for Women Week.

—*Sanford Herald.*

SARASOTA

Mrs. Andrew Miller, chairman for Sarasota of the observance of Florida State College for Women Week, today announced the various speakers who will appear before the clubs and schools this week, talking on various phases of the college work.

Miss Evelyn Miller, teacher at the Central school who attended the summer school sessions at F. S. C. W., will speak at 8:30 o'clock tonight to the members of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Miss Mary Jones, alumna and teacher at the high school, will speak on the same subject tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the meeting of the high school parent-teacher association.

Miss Emma Reis, member of the college faculty last year, will address the Rotary club members at their meeting Wednesday noon at the Central Park Manor.

Saturday noon, alumnae of Sarasota will attend an alumnae luncheon to be given in Bradenton at which Dr. William O. Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, F. S. C. W., will be the speaker.

—*Sarasota Tribune.*

ST. AUGUSTINE

A charming affair of yesterday afternoon was the tea given in the quaint dining room of the Old Spanish Treasury for the alumnae of the Florida State College for Women. This social gathering of former students of the college was held in connection with the local observance of "F. S. C. W. Week."

Dr. Mark H. DeGraff, professor in the School of Education at Florida State college, and Mrs. DeGraff, were honor guests at the tea. Also present were Mrs. DeGraff's mother, Mrs. Maggio, and Miss Kites of Tallahassee.

The lace-covered refreshment table was centered with an usually lovely mixed bouquet, around which were placed tall pink candles. Mrs. Al Fields and Mrs. Herbert Pelzel presided at the table during the tea hour.

Among F. S. C. W. alumnae in St. Augustine who were present yesterday were Mrs. Noble Eberhardt, Mrs. Al Fields, Mrs. K. Emmett Gardner, Miss Mabel Poe, Mrs. E. Willard Howat, Jr., Miss Margaret Manford, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Miss Mertice Sellars, Miss Lula May Scarbrough, Miss Mary Katherine Nunum, Miss Frances Walker, Miss Helen Cook, Miss Raymondine Ponce, Mrs. Edward Buford, Miss Elise McGuire.

—*St. Augustine Record.*

In observance of "F S C W Week," which is being celebrated this week throughout the state, the study club yesterday had as its guest speaker at the regular luncheon meeting at the Hotel Monson Annex, Miss Lois Varn, member of the Florida State College for Women Alumnae.

Miss Margaret Manford, Kiwanis accompanist and alumnae of Florida State college, was called upon to play two of the college's songs, "Garnet and Gold" and "With Spirits So Bright"; and Miss Bell Bryan also a graduate of the college, sang two solos "Dust of the Sun and West of the Moon," and "Why Dream."

St. Augustine Record.

Miss Elsie McGuire was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Exchange club this week, her subject being in observance of F. S. C. W. Week. Miss McGuire, a graduate of the state college, talked in a most interesting and enlightening manner on its activities and curriculum. She also passed around attractive photographs of the campus and the various buildings in connection with the college.

During the meeting an entertaining recitation was given by Miss Mary Cone.

—*St. Augustine Record.*

WEST PALM BEACH

A dinner and reception were given last evening at the Mary George Washington for Dean Blanchael M. Salley of the Florida State College for Women by a dozen of the alumnae of this area. During dinner the orchestra played several college airs.

—*Palm Beach Times.*

Amy Briggs Speaks On Genre Painting, Shows Advancement of Culture

Miss Amy Peters Briggs gave a talk on Genre painting in the 307 Administration building this day afternoon at 5:30 in connection with the Artist Series edition of Genre painting from the seventeenth to twentieth century now on exhibit.

Explaining the meaning of Genre painting Miss Briggs said that it was a term denoting any painting or art concerning everyday life.

Genre painting, Miss Briggs noted, came into its own in England in the seventeenth century. The naturalism of the seventeenth century brought out Genre painting even in those centuries when classical tendencies favored historical-Biblical subjects.

Contrast in the seventeenth through the nineteenth century with the twentieth century she shows the advancement from dull colors to a greater brilliancy of color in the twentieth century.

Some of the paintings in the group are, *A Musical Study*, William Hogarth; *Bel Ballet* Alfred Maurer; *The Music Lesson* John Brown; *Women Sewing* Mary Cassatt; *Ploughing It Under* by Thomas Benton and *Ruth*, John Stuart Curry.

The exhibition will be open through April 1.

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TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

Let's Face the Music And Dance

The Florida Flambeau

To Phi Beta Kappa's Congrats

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, April 3, 1936 NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

Alpha Chapter Will Initiate Seven In April

Phi Beta Kappa Selects Seven from Liberal Arts College

DR. JOHN TIGERT TO GIVE ADDRESS

Students are Elected On Basis of Interest And Record

Seven seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, scholastic honorary, according to an announcement issued Wednesday by Miss Myrtle E. Dolbee, secretary of Alpha chapter.

They are, Katherine Marie Blood, Winter Haven; Barbara Crosland, Lake Wales; Sara Malcolm Krentzman, Milton; Laura Mathis, Jacksonville; Valera Kathryn Stubbs, Tampa; Lillian May Turlington, Gainesville, and Wylma Elaine Ter Bush, Miami.

Second Election

The election of these members marks the inception of the second year of Phi Beta Kappa on this campus. The local chapter was installed at a two-day ceremony March 4-5, 1935.

These seven students will be initiated as members in course April 11. Following the initiation there will be an address by President John J Tigert of the University of Florida, a senator in Phi Beta Kappa, in the Augusta Conradi theater. This will be open to the public and will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

After the talk a reception will be given in Gilchrist parlors honoring the guest speaker and new members of the society. Invited to this will be faculty members and students who are members of the various honorary fraternities on the campus.

Installation of Alpha Chapter

Last year two honorary members, seven alumnae and five members in course were initiated during the installation service which brought many important figures in the educational world here as well as other well-known people. Among the notables here were Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton; Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, of Barnard college; President David A. Robertson of Goucher college, and President Theodore H. Jack of Randolph-Macon Woman's college.

The members chosen each year must have at least 100 hours of

Continued on page two

New Course Will Be in Catalogue

State Requirement Makes Geography Necessary

A new course in geography will appear in the college catalogue for 1936-37, announced Mr. S. R. Doyle, registrar.

This course is being offered to meet a new state requirement. A legislative enactment by the State Board of Education makes a course in conservation compulsory to anyone who will be certified to teach after September 1, 1936. This requirement may be fulfilled through three hours of either Geography 101 or Geography 210. There are no prerequisites to this course.

An extract from the new catalogue will explain the purpose of conservation. "Man secures the many economic commodities of our age by efficient or wasteful use of the natural resources of the earth. In so doing he stamps on the world a work pattern in which are clearly reflected both his greedy mistakes and his more fortunate adaptations. This course is concerned with the relationships existing between this world work pattern as expressed in regional production of the principal commodities in world trade and types of natural regions. An attempt is made to give a world view of the effects of natural conditions on large-scale production and commerce. Special emphasis is placed on the need for conservation of forests, minerals, soils, wild life, and land and water resources; in other words, on the re-adjustments which man over the earth and more particularly in the United States must make as he fits his pattern of work and play more wisely to his natural environment."

Editorial Contest Open

For the best editorial of timely campus interest Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism honorary, is offering a cash prize of $2.50. The contest, which is open to all students except Alpha Chi Alpha members, will be closed April 17.

Rules for the contest are: Manuscripts must be typed, double spaced. The editorial must be between 500 and 1000 words in length. The manuscript must be unsigned, and put in an envelope with the author's name typed on the front. Address the manuscript to Alpha Chi Alpha in care of the *Flambeau*.

Judges for the contest will be announced later.

Distaff Is To Come Out Soon

Editor Announces Third Issue Nearly Ready For Release

An announcement that the Distaff, critical quarterly college magazine, will be released soon, was made today by Sara Krentzman, editor of the publication.

Three articles selected for this issue are: "The Modern Student Seeks a Religion," by Bernice Allen, a new contributor; "Is a New Pan-Americanism Creeping Out," by Daisy Parker, who is the incoming editor; and "Heaven Looks at Higher Learning" a satire by Evelyn Fisher.

Among the stories will be found "Death Letter" by Evelyn Fisher, "Return" by Patricia Given, and "Adventure" by Nellie Lamar who won the five dollar prize for the best prose composition in the last issue of the Distaff.

In the "All-Wool" section is "What? No Courses in the Use of the Doughnut Hole?", a satire by Eleanor Williams; "Dear Teacher" by Nan O'Shaughnessy; Marie Joffre's "Campus Culture." and "Misunderstood Horse." by Eloise Trott.

The art work for the magazine is being handled by Eloise Moeller and Grace Whitaker. A campus scene, "Roommate," is to be the frontispiece, done by Eloise. Grace illustrated the "All-Wool" section and did a portrait of Walter Duranty for "Marching Letters." A group of poems on death are also illustrated by Grace.

Poetry was contributed by Mavis McMillan, Agnes Reedy, Phil Asher, Frances Hartley, Zulieme Russel, and Arline Lockhart.

Dorothy Barclay, Mauvis Lussier, Florence DeVine Barbara Crosland, Eleanor Williams, and Irene Hamowitz wrote the book reviews in this issue's "Marching Letters"

Three Speech Recitals Planned This Quarter

Three speech majors will present their senior recitals during this quarter. On Thursday, April 16, Emily Johnson will give "Holliday" by Phillip Barrie. Betty Boggs will present "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson on April 22. "Design for Living" by Noel Coward will be presented by Ruth Mock on April 30.

Leading Tenor To Appear In Concert Here

Jagel of Metropolitan Is Known By Europeans And Americans

TO BE LAST ON ARTIST SERIES

Program to Be Presented On Monday, April 20, In Auditorium

Frederick Jagel, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will come here in the last artist series of the year Monday evening, April 20, at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium.

In the winter at the Metropolitan Opera company, during the summer at Chicago's Ravinia Park, New York's Stadium concerts, Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell or at the Colon Opera in Buenos Aires, in early autumn at the gala performances of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Opera, and in spring concert tours and festival appearances, Frederick Jagel has made and maintained a consistent and high record for beautiful singing and enviable musicianship.

Extensive Career

This young and successful American tenor was born in 1897 in Brooklyn, New York, and does not remember the time when he did not want to sing. His career has been a swift one. It started when a wealthy business man heard him singing solos in a church and offered to finance him. He went abroad and in August, 1924, made his debut at Livorno, the birthplace of Mascagni, singing Rodolfo in "Boheme." Engagements followed in the major cities of Italy, Holland, and Spain, and during those first three years he sang major roles in 194 performances.

All the time, however, that the young American was making a European reputation for himself, he had one idea in the back of his head—New York and the Metropolitan Opera company. Finally his day came. He was singing at the Dal Verme theatre in Milan when General Manager Gatti-Casazza heard him and immediately signed him up for the season of 1927-28. Frederick Jagel's first season at the Metropolitan proved to be the prompt fulfillment of a promise. His debut as Rhadames was acclaimed by both press and public. Since then he has gone steadily forward. He has been heard regularly at the opera house ever since and with cumulative success.

How Jagel Studies

When he learns a new role, he first studies it musically, then dramatically. He reads through the libretto, acquainting himself in general with its story and background. Then he works on the music. After the score has been absorbed into his subconciousness he starts to memorize the words. He has found the best method for himself is to write out the part, then repeat it aloud. An

Continued on page six

Comedy To Be Given Second Time Tonight

"The Importance of Being Earnest" Is Given As Senior Play

By MARY MASSIE

The second presentation of the three-act comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," the senior play, will be given tonight at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi theater for juniors and seniors and their dates.

The setting of this farcical comedy is in London in the gay nineties. The costumes are most characteristic of this period, the women wearing beautiful hoop skirts, bustles, and flouncing hats, while the men appear in long frock coats and top hats.

The Cast

Marjorie Harris plays the part of one of the most amusing characters, Lady Bracknell, an old aristocratic, mercenary snob, who is the dominating ambitious mother of Gwendolyn.

Betty Boggs is cast as the beautiful, charming young daughter, Gwendolyn, who is desperately in love with John, whom she knows only as Earnest. There is a love scene during which Earnest, very much prompted and encouraged by Gwendolyn, gets on his knees to propose, and while he is in this position, Lady Bracknell walks in, and makes it clear that she thinks such conduct is outrageous.

The Hero

Kenneth Williams has the lead and is cast as John Worthin, a wealthy gentleman of twenty-nine who would be a most eligible young man if it were not for the fact that he does not know his real identity until Miss Prism unexpectedly and to the amazement of all, discloses it at the very last.

Cecily Cardew, acted by Eleanor Jenkins, is a frivolous but dainty little blond of eighteen, who lives with her guardian, John Worthing, at his country estate. John fibs and tells Cecily that he has a mischievous, wicked younger brother, Earnest, whom he is always having to go into town to straighten out. This gives John a good excuse to go to London to visit Gwendolyn. But the creation of this fictitious character, results in many entanglements and mix-ups.

Other Players

Julian Alford, as Algerman Moncries, is shown as the carefree man about town who falls madly in love and proposes to Cecily who thinks he is Earnest, her Uncle Jack's wicked but likable brother from London.

There is another love entanglement in the second act in the garden scene when the two young

Continued on page two

Churches Make Plans for Week

Easter Sunday Will Be Celebrated Here

The various churches of this city are planning a large number of events which are to take place this coming week in celebration of holy week and Easter Sunday.

Among the many affairs being planned by the Episcopal church is the sunrise service which is to be held on Easter morning, April 12, in the open air theater from 6 to 6:30 under the leadership of Ben Meginnis, jr. a student at the Suwanee Theological Seminary. Miss Margaret Do . director of the choir, is to have a special program of music at this time. All students who are to be here during the spring holidays are cordially invited to attend this service.

A round table discussion on all the open forums that were held during Lent will take place on Sunday afternoon, at 5:15 o'clock in Ruge hall. Elizabeth Kirby-Smith is general chairman of the committee which is also composed of Betty Ostlund, Louise Ostlund, Louise Lingo, Betty White, and Kathryn Bacon.

Special vesper services are being planned for holy week. On Monday afternoon, a vesper service will be held in Ruge hall from 6 to 6:15 at which time the Rev. W. J. Alfriend will officiate. The student choir will furnish music under the direction of Miss Margaret Dow. Vesper services are to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, April 6 and 7, from 6 to 6:15 in the Penitential Office where Miss Julia Gehan will lead the services. A special musical program will also be featured then.

All students interested in at-

Continued on page two

Orchestra Will Again Present Spring Concert

Cowles to Direct Second Annual Recital On Tuesday Eve

REDDICK TO BE CONCERT MASTER

Compositions of Corelli, Tschaikowsky, Mozart To Be Played

The Florida State College orchestra, under the direction of Walter Ruel Cowles, will give its annual spring concert in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 7, at 8:30 o'clock. The soloists on the program are two seniors in the School of Music, Martha Reddick, violinist, and Virginia Long, pianist.

Martha Reddick, concert master of the orchestra this year for the third time, will present La Folia, a Spanish solo by Corelli. Virginia Long will play Tschaikowsky's Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor, Op. 23.

Second of Three

This is the second of a series of three concerts which are presented by the college orchestra each year. The final concert for the year will be given toward the end of the term. Mr. Cowles, professor of theory, has conducted the orchestra for the past six years.

The program is as follows:

Symphony in C major (Jupiter), by Mozart: Allegro vivace; Andante cantabile, Menuetto: Allegro. The origin of the title "Jupiter" is unknown. It was composed in 1788 and is considered by many to be one of the greatest symphonies of Mozart.

La Folia—variations serieuses for violin, by Corelli; soloist, Martha Reddick. La Folia is said to have been a Spanish solo dance, although very little is known about it. Corelli was one of the great composers and violinists of the seventeenth century.

Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat

Continued on page six

Campus Honor Is Discussed

Whitaker, Bowman, And Graham Give Talks At Meeting

Opposite views of one of the most pertinent questions on campus were presented at the N. S. F. A. forum Tuesday night. Sue Whitaker, speaking on "A Proctor System for F. S. C. W.," and Hazel Bowman, speaking on "Give Our Honor System a Chance," presented a discussion on a proposed honor system. Margaret Graham, chairman of the advisors committee on honor at present preparing a tentative honor outline, clarified the work the committee is doing.

Favoring a proctor system, Sue Whitaker stated she believed that in enforcing honor the instructor should remain in the examination room in the capacity of an overseer. This would tend to discourage any cheating that might otherwise be attempted.

Opposing this system of effecting honor, Hazel Bowman advocated no proctor procedure, but instead the educating of the group to an attitude of disapproval toward dishonorable conduct. Social disapproval, rather than tangible legislation, would be the method of discouraging dishonorable behavior on the part of the student.

The point was made in the discussions that the ideal honor system would be no honor system at all. Honor varies with the individual and can not be defined as being composed of only certain, definite characteristics. Yet those characteristics of honor which are universally expected, it is believed, should be effected on campus. The means by which this can be accomplished vary, to judge from the open discussion held on the subject after the formal forum.

Margaret Graham, in explaining the proposed honor system, stated that nothing had been definitely settled yet in the work of drawing up an honor system. The suggestions which have been made by the committee are subject to discussion and rejection, she said

Continued on page two

New Officers to Be Installed



Mary Jeanne McKay and Martha Makemson, recently elected president and chairman of judiciary, who will be formally recognized in front of Bryan Hall Monday night.

Campbell Speaks On College Curricula Trends In South

Talk is Based on Data Gained from Survey Of 158 Schools

Dr. Doak S. Campbell of Peabody college, who visited the campus last year, spoke before a group of faculty members and students Thursday night in Ruge hall on the subject, "Recent Trends in College Curricula in the South."

Basing his talk on information gained in a survey of 158 colleges in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the speaker defined the two most important trends in education as the breaking down of departmental barriers in universities and the liberalization of study, rather than specialization.

Dr. Campbell left this morning for Gainesville where he will attend a state meeting of high school principals. Dr. Campbell was asked to speak here by the local branch of the American Association of University Professors.

In describing some of the subjects taken up in his survey Dr. Campbell said that there is a great deal of confusion among the institutions of higher learning concerning their aims and functions, but that many of these colleges and universities are now setting about to redefine their purposes. The question of criteria of entrance requirements for students to enter college was another question discussed. The only criteria common to ninety per cent of the institutions was that the student be a graduate from a standard high school

"The amazing thing," the speaker said, "is that the criterion that has the least validity is that being adopted by many of the institutions." One of these that has the most questionable validity is a recommendation of a student by a high school principal.

The supply and demand question of teachers is another great problem. Dr. Campbell pointed out. Fifteen years ago, he said, there was a large demand for teachers but now there is a flood

Continued on page two

Professor Gets Distinct Honor

Seymour Named Academy Member by French Government

Dr. Arthur Seymour, professor of modern languages at Florida State College, has been named "Officier d'Academie" by the French government. This distinction is bestowed customarily upon French citizens only, yet it may be accorded to foreigners who "contribute to the intellectual scientific and artistic expansion of France," according to the national ordinance.

The brevet received by Dr Seymour bears the national French seal, and is signed by the Minister of Education, M. Henri Guerunt. The document mentions various decrees and ordinances relating to the granting of the honorary title The earliest one of these is of March 17, 1808 issued during the time of Emperor Napoleon at the same time that the University of Paris was reorganized The brevet also mentions royal decrees of 1844, 1845, 1846, followed by decrees of the third republic dated 1885, 1921, 1922, and 1924.

The decoration issued to an "Officier d'Academie" consists of an oval crown formed of a laurel branch entwined with a palm branch.

The visit of the French consul of New Orleans, M Drlage, to the Florida State College campus last year and his expressions of pleasure at the fine quality of work being accomplished here in linguistic training and in acquiring a knowledge of French life and literature has resulted in this recognition by the French government. It is through this consul that word has reached Dr. Seymour from the national Minister of Education of France.

Dr. Seymour has studied on several occasions at the University of Paris, the last time in 1930

Honors similar to that of the

Continued on page two

Evolution of an Easter Plan With 'Dear Diary' Adopting Exhaust Role

Unsuspecting Families Deluged with Wires At Final Crisis

By PEARLE SHEPARD

Monday. Dear Diary—I'm not going home for Easter. And I'm glad I'm not, for many reasons. It is too expensive for the short time that we'll be home It seems ridiculous that all the girls are getting so excited over just taking a trip home for a few days.

I need the rest, too, and I know that when I'm home I wouldn't get it, dancing and everything. Besides Jim hasn't written me for a week now. It will serve him right that I won't be home.

I know that the family can afford to have me come home but I think it's much more sensible to stay here than ask them for the money. Funny they haven't said anything about it, but then I know that the money will be put to some good advantage at home.

I hear they have grand times up here, resting and doing all the things that we never have the time ordinarily to do It will be amusing to catch up in these. Let's see, I believe I will plan a program.

Tuesday—I've found someone else who is sensible as I am. Dotty isn't going home either. She lives in North Carolina, but then she's really not interested in going anywhere either. We've started on a program. Thursday afternoon we're going to play tennis, then take a plunge before dinner. Guess we'll go to a show or listen to the radio that night. I just love to spend the evening listening to the radio. On Friday we're going to take a walk in the country and go to Good Friday service at noon. Golf is scheduled for the afternoon and that night we're going to give a party We haven't found anybody to invite, but it's going to be a good one and more fun.

Edith can't understand why I want to stay here during Easter She's so excited about seeing "homey womey" that it's fairly nauseating to hear her. I tried to make her see how silly it is to go home for just a si stay and how expensive it would be But

Continued on page six

Campus Takes on Air of Breathless Suspense as Final Plans Take Form

Last-Minute Refusals Cause Disturbance Among Students

When new and dazzling evening gowns swish down the halls, when flowers begin arriving in profusion, when the whole campus down to the last wistful freshman begins to take on an air of breathless suspense, when everything is upset even the meals—then and then only can you know that the most looked-for event of the campus calendar has arrived—the Junior-Senior Prom!

Lofty juniors and seniors have for the last three weeks, or should we say months, been able to talk, eat, and dream of nothing but this pretentious occasion. Now that the event is actually about to happen their state is one of hectic activity. In spite of their ethereal state there are practical matters to consider.

Last minute date-seekers are now in full flower. There is the senior who paces furiously down the hall with a little sheet of yellow paper in her hand announcing to her supreme disgust that Bill has the mumps and will unfortunately be unable "to make it." Hers are the bitter eye and the weary footsteps as she tells all her friends grimly that she can't supply them with program dances as she has promised. With hardened eyes she looks into the closet where her new ice-blue satin hangs in slithering folds and listens to the pollyannish remarks of the dated smugs who tell her that it "will be fun to go stag anyhow!"

Kid brothers, youngish uncles, heretofore despised swains—it's surprising what one can dig up if one really has to—and after all this is an emergency. And how one loves one's roommate when she finds a short, fat, and unattractive date with whom she may prance delightedly into the ball room! In other words it's anything for a date in these trying times and how those town boys are getting the rush!

The last minute program dance filler-upper is a common sight upon the campus in these last days before the momentous occasion

Continued on page two

Installing Of New Officers To Be Monday

Reception Will Be Given In Gilchrist Parlor After Ceremony

EVENT TO TAKE PLACE AT BRYAN

McKay and Makemson To Be First to Light Their Candles

The installation of the newly elected officers of the College Government association for the coming school year of 1936-36 will be held Monday evening, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock, in front of Bryan hall. The officers to be installed at that time include the new members of the executive council, the representatives to Judiciary, the house chairmen, and the off-campus committee.

After the installation ceremony a reception for the new CGA officials will be held in Gilchrist Parlor, to which all the members of the faculty and the student-body are invited.

To Be Installed

The members of the executive council of the College Government association who will be installed are: Mary Jeanne McKay, president; Martha Makemson, chairman of judiciary; Marion Conn, first vice-president; Marjoria Raulerson, second vice-president; Winifred Ewart, secretary; Marie Taylor, treasurer; and Josephine Binion, freshman advisor.

The representtives of judiciary who will be installed then are: Betty Peck, and Marie Spurlock, senior representatives; Louise Gehan, Dorothea Marsh, and Betty Ostlund, junior representatives; Jean Gillies and Rebecca Ashton, sophomore representatives.

Shirley Stevens, newly elected chairman of house chairmen, will be installed. The house chairmen to be installed include Sara Hethcox, Bernice Oliver, Kathleen Robinson, Sara Rutledge, Maxine Ward, and Edith Manford.

Catherine McGarry is to be installed chairman of the off-campus committee Jean Clark, Ellen Fleming, Winona Ireland, Ruth Lind, Frances Lingle, and Mildred Seekins are to be installed the off-campus committee members.

Blood to Lead

The annual installation ceremony will begin with this year's officials, led by Katherine Blood, the retiring president, entering

Continued on page two

Geography Study Course Approved

Becker and Fawley Lead Committee Work

Formulation of a course of study in geography some months ago by the Florida Council of Geography Teachers under the supervision of H. F. Becker and Miss Gladys Fawley of the geography department of Florida State College for Women has resulted in commendation from educators in many different parts of this country. The course of study, which was prepared with the approval of the state department of public instruction, now is being used in many schools of Florida.

The course of study, consisting of 154 pages, is the first project of the geography teachers council, which was organized in the summer of 1934 for the purpose of improving the quality of geography teaching in Florida. The council roster includes approximately 100 members who are geography teachers in Florida schools and colleges.

The project of the state council, which is planned for pupils from the fourth through the seventh grades, has won the approval of such men as George J. Miller, editor of the *Journal of Geography*, the official organ for the National Council of Geography Teachers with which the Florida council is affiliated; from A. E. Parkins, professor of geography at George Peabody College for Teachers; and many others. Requests for copies of the course have come in from many different colleges and schools

Contributing to the course of study supervised by the Florida State College teachers were offi-

Continued on page two

SIASG Rejects Consolidation

Blood, McKay, Raulerson, Makemson and Conn Attend Meeting

Five students of Florida State College for Women returned to the campus this week after participating as delegates in the annual convention of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government which met on March 27-28 at Agnes Scott college, in Decatur, Ga.

The purpose of the convention, according to Katherine Blood, retiring president of the association, were "first, to study the part which student government may contribute to the emphasis of ideals and attitudes which may best serve to solve campus problems, and to the organization of a problem of education which will be rounded with the aesthetic, the spiritual, the intellectual, and the practical art of living; second, to discuss some common campus problems."

The principal features of the extensive program prepared for the occasion were the addresses delivered by deans and faculty members of the various southern colleges represented and the discussions among the delegates upon inter-collegiate problems. The initial phase in this program was the opening ceremony, which took place on Friday morning at 11:30. At this time Adelaide Bivens, president of student government at Agnes Scott, extended a friendly greeting to the convention and Dr J. R. McCain, president, and Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean of Agnes Scott, delivered welcoming addresses to the assembled delegates.

At 1:30 on Friday afternoon the opening address was delivered by Elizabeth Pinkerton of Sweetbriar following which a discussion was held on the subject, "What Student Government Expects from the College." One of the highlights of the program came at 7:30 that night at which time Dr Olivia S. Dorman, dean of students at F. S. C. W., addressed the convention upon the subject, "The Practical Art of Living."

Following a lecture on Saturday morning by Dean Christabel of the University of Louisville upon "Citizenship in College Government," discussion was held upon topics of interest to all delegates. The firm of these discussions, led by Elizabeth Dandridge of Vanderbilt dealt with the "Changing of Presidency." After this came a discussion upon "Orientation of New Students" led by Frances Pryor of Brenau.

On Saturday night Dr. Elizabeth Wright of Rollins, exchange professor from England, spoke upon the subject "As Students See the Curriculum in England and America." Subsequent to this address was the concluding discussion, "Academic Relations" led by Frances James of Agnes Scott. The climax of the program came when guests, delegates, and speakers assembled in Rebekah Scott dining hall for a formal banquet.

One of the most highly contested issues of the convention arose over the proposal that the Southern Inter-Collegiate association, the Western Inter-Collegiate association, and the Inter-Collegiate association, be consolidated in one body. This proposal the delegates emphatically rejected, those from F. S. C. W. among the rest, in the belief that such amalgamation would be inimical to the interests for which the S. I. A. S. C. was founded. Feeling that the solution of problems peculiar to southern colleges could best be attained through the maintenance of the S. I. A. S. C. as an entity separate from other inter-collegiate associations, the delegates voted to remain as a separate body with a central office

In speaking of the achievements

To Sing Here



Frederick Jagel, noted tenor, who is to appear in the college auditorium April 20.

Alpha chapter Will Initiate Seven in April

Continued from page one

liberal subjects, excluding all courses in professional, vocational and fine arts subjects and must have exhibited wide interest in things intellectual and be well regarded for moral and cultural qualities.

Students Elected Recently

Katherine Blood, who is now president of the College Government association, has for four years at Florida State college recelled and served in many fields. As a freshman she was a member of the German club and the varsity basketball team. In her sophomore year she was a member of the freshman commission, class secretary, the class volleyball team, Even Demostration, vice president of the German club and a member of the "F" club. She was elected to serve as second vice president of the College Government association during her junior year and was also a member of judiciary, member of the executive council, state, sponsor of freshmen and delegate to S. C. F. A. This year she has served not only as president of C. C. A. but also as president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government. She is a member of Mortar Board, Esteren, Even, Spinning and was a delegate to S. I. A. S. G. convention.

Barbara Crosland was a member of freshman commission and during her sophomore year was associate editor of the *Flastacowa* and was on the social committee for Even. Her junior year she has been a freshman advisor. She is a member of Beta Pi Theta, French honorary.

Sara Malcolm Krentuman served as a member of freshman cabinet during her freshman year. Last year she was assistant editor of the *Flastacowa* and has been elected editor for this year. She was also treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. last year. She is a member of Esteren and freshman floor chairman. She is a member of Mortar Board, Esteren and Phi Beta Sigma honorary sorority.

Laura Mathis is a member of two honoraries, Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and Phi Beta Sigma of which she has been historian.

Valerie Kathryn Stubbs is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary. Last year she was Glee club chorus this year. She is secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, social sorority.

Virginia Blaine TerBush is a member of Pil Beta Sigma, Beta Pi Theta and Sigma Delta Pi of which she has been secretary this year. She has been recording secretary of Alpha Omicron Theta, social sorority, this year.

Lillian May Turlington in her freshman year was a member of the 4-H club and the classical club. She was pianist of the B. Y. P. U. in her sophomore year and a member of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary. Last year she was vice president of B. S. U. and freshman floor chairman. This year she has been house chairman of Broward hall, vice president of Eta Sigma Phi, historian of Guitar Board and president of the Classical club.

The five members in course who were elected last year were Barbara Garfunkel, Bernice Jennings, Ida Engel, Frances Paris and Rachel McKinnon. Dr. Edward Conradi and Dean William G. Dodd were made honorary members. The seven alumnae members who were chosen, all who have been graduated from the college fifteen years or more, were Miss Agnes Edwards, dean of women at the Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, Louisiana; Miss Ruth Reynolds, head of the English department of one of the New York city high schools; Mrs. Pollcia Williams Traxler, Gainesville, Florida; Mrs. Irita Van Doren, editorial staff editor of New York Herald Tribune, New York city; Dr. Inza Ollis Heineith, professor of education at the college of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia; Miss Mittie Pettit, Waldo, Florida, and Miss Edna Williams, instructor in English at Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Officers of Alpha chapter are Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, president; Dr. Arthur Seymour, vice president; Miss Myrtle Dolbee, secretary; Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, treasurer, and Dr. William H Rogers, historian.

Library Open Only Part-Time Easter

The following announcement has been made in regard to library hours during the Easter holidays by Miss Louise Richardson, librarian:

Thursday, April 8
8:15-12 a. m.
1:30-4 p. m.

Friday, April 10
8:30-12:30 a. m.
7:30-8:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 11
8:30-12:30 a. m.

Sunday—CLOSED

Monday, April 13
9:30-12:30 a. m.

The reserve room will be open only from 8:30-10:30 after Thursday morning. Books borrowed for outside use at this hour and are due the following morning at the same hour. Books borrowed Monday morning are due Tuesday morning at 8 a. m.

Fines will run at usual on all books not returned on time.

The browsing room will be open all of the above hours after Thursday morning.

PROFESSOR GETS DISTINCT HONOR

Continued from page one

French academy have come to Dr. Seymour in past years. He holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Tung Lu university in China as the result of his educational work there in helping establish two universities. He also is a corresponding member of the academy of Granada, Spain, where he studied at one time. Dr. Seymour has also studied in Italy and Mexico and for the past two years he has been on the faculty of Florida State College. Prior to that the Dr. Seymour taught at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois.

Comedy to Be Given Second Time Tonight

Continued from page one

girls, Cecil Carter and Dorothy Rest. In talking they find, so it seems, that they are both engaged to Clement Worthing and each tries to out her diary to prove her statements. Their efforts to outdo each other's romantic remarks and catty gossip about mutual friends are finally flares up and accuses the other of stealing her man. Can you imagine anything more embarrassing than a scene between a sophisticated society matron and a debutante society, and an innocent, imaginative dizzy blond from the country, whose favorite author is Cooper? Unexpectedly, however, they find that Clement Worthing is neither of the men, and have been deceived since neither one of the men is Clement Earnest.

Reasons Take Part

Miss Ann Reason, the comedian, played by Evelyn Kennard, is a precise old maid who is governess to Cecily, Jean's foolish youth. She has carried with her through life a secret which Lady Bracknell forces her to tell to make things right. Lord Worthing finds that all the lies he has been telling are the actual truth. Playing the part of Lord Orton is Lee Proctor, Dr. Chasuble, whom she has flirted with in her weaker moments, Clyde W. Gregory is cast as the rector, who wears the typical wide hat of the Anglican clergy.

The two maids who always whisper to each other at the wrong moment are Evelyn Collins as Merrimac, and Pat Given as Lane. Credit for the costuming of this play goes to Miss Kemper Moore, director, and Miss Ruth Eisenman, chairman; also to the committees, including publicity, Gertrude Kuhn; rehearsals, Margaret Graham; stage, Cecil Lewey; usher, Betty Manning; programs, Sara Graham Graham; ushers, Janet Scott; stage manager, Sara Hoses; lights, Mary Frances Whisnant; costumes and properties, Adair; furniture, Vivian Marshall.

Miss Hamilton Rivers, and Miss Helen A. Thrash assisted in costumes and staging, while the stage craft class helped with the scenery work.

The proceeds from this play will be used by Mortar Board to carry out their service program.

Geography Study Course Approved

Continued from page one

ment of the Florida Council of Geography Teachers, as well as Miss Adrienne Taylor, of the geography department of Florida State college, and Mrs. C. F. Dalson, of Tallahassee.

Officers in the Florida Council of Geography Teachers are as follows: President, Mrs. Annice Davis Elkins, Tarpon Springs; vice president, Miss Mary Bostick, Tallahassee; secretary-treasurer, Miss Frances Ballard, Tallahassee; corresponding secretary, M. Luther King, Milton. Mrs. Elkins, Miss Bostick, Miss Ballard and Mrs. Dalson all are graduates of the state college.

Professor Becker, head of the geography division at Florida State college, has been asked by the state council officers to serve as adviser to the Florida Council of Geography Teachers. At the national council meeting held at St. Louis in December he was elected a permanent board member from Florida.

CHURCHES MAKE PLANS FOR WEEK

Continued from page one

tending any of these affairs are cordially invited to do so, according to Miss Gehan.

Presbyterian Services

The Presbyterian Student League is to present a special Easter play entitled "Into Thy Kingdom" in the church auditorium on Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. This one-act play was written by Dorothy Clark Wilson and directed by Louise Swadener, a senior in the speech department of this college. There will be no admission charged t.) attend this play, and everyone is invited to be present.

The cast of characters of the play is: Jane Tomlinson, Louise Swaderer, Harriet Duke, Fenton Woodward, Pat Campbell, Janet Cook, Jane Gay and Frank Trimmick.

A special musical program will take place at this time which will be given by the student choir under the direction of Sara Heldebrook with Fred Gehan at the organ. Musical numbers that will be heard then are "The Palm Branches" by J. Faure, "Hosanna" by J. Granier, and "Christ Triumphant" by H. R. Shelley.

Baptist Students

Special classes on the discussion of a book entitled "Facing a Life" by Dr. Eugene Watters have been held at the college this week and under the direction of John Hall Jones. Mr. Jones is from Calhoun and is the state B. S. U. secretary.

These classes were held every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and every evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in 203 Administration building. There will also be classes this afternoon and tonight, to which all students are invited.

Installing of New Officers to Be Monday

Continued from page one

from the right of Bryan hall to meet the new officials, led by Mary Jeanne McKay, the incoming president.

Katherine Blood and Margaret Graham will hand their cap and gowns to the incoming officials, Mary Jeanne McKay and Martha Makemson. The two latter will then light their candles from those held by the outgoing officers.

The new president of College Government association will install the other officers of the association who will light their candles from those of the girls they are succeeding.

The outgoing members of the executive council are: Katherine Blood, president; Margaret Graham, chairman of judiciary; Martha Makemson, first vice-president; Janice Borton, second vice-president; Marjorie Raulerson, secretary; and Margaret K. Anderson, treasurer.

Other retiring officials are Betsy Meyer, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Marjorie Moore, Josephine

Campbell Speaks On College Curricula

Continued from page one

of people having certificates to teach.

Concerning the trend in institutions toward liberalisation, Dr. Campbell said that only ninety per cent now are developing this program instead of specialization. Of the other trend, that of faculty members, regardless of their departments, working together toward a research approach to evaluating standards of the colleges, he said that many college faculties are laying their departmental interests aside and pooling their thoughts for the best interests of the students.

CAMPUS HONOR IS DISCUSSED

Continued from page one

contrary to the rumor that plans, which in reality are only tentative, are definitely accepted.

The fact that student government is founded on an honor system makes any breache of honor inimical to the effectiveness of our system of self-government. Toleration of cheating undermines the characteristics of the student body upon which the foundation of the student government is based. For this reason, Margaret stated, the situation of an effective honor system must be faced.

And now with the dance team four hours of practice finally nothing for the honored juniors and seniors to do but sit and grin that they will get credit for their corsage instead of everything.

Campus Takes Air Of Breathless Suspense

Continued from page one

with fervid eyes she rushes from friend to friend, from night lucubratance to slight acquaintance and even as a last resort from enemy to enemy in a mad dash to fill the program that has an appalling number of blanks on it. There is no telling to what pass she will sink in order that names appear on the little lines. And might even consent to allow the "horrible red-headed girl" that tried to beat my time with Tom to have another chance at him.

Gloom, dark and dismal reigns prevails among sophomores and Freshmen as they see their upperclassmen friends forging ahead in the dining room ball from whence delectable music is wafting. To the sophomores who have the memory of their "first" lingering on and who already have visions of themselves next year gracing the dance floor there's ray of hope. But for the freshmen nothing further than their life seems indeed futile. Imagine the disappointment when they watch the new dresses being displayed and with low mutterings of "cheap capitalism and labor" shove chairs all afternoon as the three higher and fiddler sing may dance.

And now with the dance team four hours of practice finally nothing for the honored juniors and seniors to do but sit and grin that they will get credit for their corsage instead of everything.

JOIN THE EASTER PARADE at THE HUB STORE

Largest Selection of Easter Dresses Ever Shown Under One Roof!

$1.95 to $6.95 DRESSES!

Save One to Three Dollars on a Dress Here!

Coat Dresses! Sport Dresses! Print Dresses!

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SANDALS Values to $1.95! SPECIAL! Friday - Saturday $1

Linen Crash 2-Piece SUITS Guaranteed Not to Shrink! $1.98 Val. SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! $1

Sizes 14 to 20.

LIPPMAN'S HUB STORE 104 EAST JEFFERSON

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Easter Specials In Permanent Waves

$10 Shelton Oil Croquignole $7.50

$7.50 De Luxe Oil Croquignole $6.00

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$5.00 "La Gloria Sheen" Croquignole Permanent $3.00

ADAMS' STUDIO "Photographs that Please" 121 E. College Ave. Phone 297

Preview of the EASTER PARADE

Tailored Suits and Coats, Smart Dresses and Coquettish Hats are caught in the camera's eye.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR EASTER!

MAE'S SHOP

VARIETY is the keynote for spring hairdressing

You find in the new bob, frocks and coiffures—variety. We are making this new bob suit with coiffures to fit your personality and service to suit your taste.

MARIE PERMANENTS

By Powder Puff after the most discriminating women Complete satisfaction.

CLAIROL

Clairol (not a dye) the new shampoo permanent that the waves stay in and luster to once faded hair.

FACIALS

Plastic masks are applied by a staff of thoroughly experienced operators.

The Powder Puff Beauty Shop 106 S. Adams Phone 656

THE SWEET SHOP 701 W. Jefferson St. Opposite Gilchrist Phone 1061 We Deliver

WEEK-END SPECIALS:

Lime Freeze	5c
Strawberry Shortcake	10c
Home-made Cake	10c
Pecan Pie	10c

POTATO SALAD WITH ALL 15c SANDWICHES:

It costs us more to build a car like this

FORD quality goes far below the surface. It is built into every part of the car—in those things you see and those that are hidden. We say it with assurance—because it has been the experience of so many millions of drivers—that many months after your first ride you will still be saying—"I'm glad I bought a Ford."

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Ford valves are an example of this extra value. They are made of a nickel-chrome alloy-steel that contains 13% chromium, 13% nickel and 2% silicon. This unusually high alloy content increases resistance to heat—insures more efficient, economical performance and longer life.

Intake valves, as well as exhaust valves, are made of this more expensive steel in the Ford V-8. It is one of several good reasons why the Ford engine is singularly free of valve troubles.

It costs us more to build a car like this—yet the price of the Ford V-8 remains low. Ford manufacturing methods save many dollars for Ford owners—and bring fine-car quality within the reach of every one who drives.

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Ford

Racquet Stars Here In Exhibition Tilt

layers Are Ranked With World's Greatest Professionals

INES AND BELL ARE VICTORIOUS

Tallahasee Fans Crowd Bleachers of Leon High Courts

By EVELYN FISHER

A large crowd of Florida State ollegians and Tallahassee townsfolk witnessed tennis playing of the highest order Tuesday afternoon as Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stoefen, Berkeley Bell, and George Lott, ranking among the world's greatest professionals, played exhibition matches on the Leon High school courts.

The first match which placed Vines, Bell the Tunisian Davis Cup opponent George Lott, the noted doubles player, beran with a display of brilliant serving and volleying and each player taking advantage of opportunities. With the games at 3-3, Lott broke Vines Bell's service to take the set at 4-3. Bell then resorted to his deadly forehand chop stroke to win Lott's service and make the score 5-4. Lott's cool-headed opponents and subtle serves combined to handle Bell's more powerful but swift western backhands and forehand drives and with the games at 6-6 Bell passed Lott at the net to win his own service and Vines' with the first set 8-6.

In the second set Bell's somewhat wild moments decreased and his accurate placements put him in the lead 4-1 when Lott settled down to take two games with his net game. Bell's ability to aim a ball that came over the net, however made the point his and the set at 6-3, and the match.

In the next match Ellsworth Vines, professional champion of the world, competed with the tried court "Little Rollo" Stoefen, former Florida State star. Vines's flawless display of all the power and brilliance which has established him as the world's champion was too much for Stoefen and Vines returned them calmly and consistently and won the first game after considerable struggle. In the next two games Mr. Vine's consistent playing and masterful placements won over the more brilliant but erratic strokes of his opponent. Stoefen broke through, however, to win Vine's service with the score at 5-3 only to succumb to Vine's accurate placements and cannon ball serves in the last half of the set to lose, 6-4.

In the second set Stoefen

Corps Meet Called

The Life Saving Corps will hold a short but important meeting at 1:15 today in Bryan Atrium.

Signed:
Jane Tombaugh,
President.

Recreation Head Will Speak Here

WPA Worker to Discuss Use of Leisure

Mr. Edward C. Lindeman, nationally known speaker in the field of recreation and outstanding authority on the principles of Community Organization for Leisure will be here Wednesday, April 8, for a conference with students, faculty and citizens of Tallahassee.

Mr. Lindeman has long been known as a teacher and lecturer, having been associated since 1924 with the New York School of Social Work. He is the author of a number of books among them "The Meaning of Adult Education," "Pioneering in Social Welfare" addresses he has given impetus to the movement for progressive education and for the self-expression of the masses of the people. During the war he served in War Camp Community Service sponsored by the National Recreation association. At the present time he is director of Community Organization for Leisure, Works Progress Administration for the federal government.

Mrs. Rolla S. Southworth, state director of community organization for leisure, in advising the Physical Education of F. S. C. W. of Mr. Lindeman's visit says, "That organization for leisure has become one of the important phases of contemporary community planning is unquestioned covering the needs of local groups for enlisting the support and collaboration of local citizens, civic clubs or private organizations. Such a council representing the cross-section of community thinking can do much with the resources at hand."

To help in overcoming planning the Works Progress Administration has a professionally trained staff of recreation executives who will be available for conferences, for surveys, for social recreation, handicraft, and drama institutes, and as speakers to appear before interested organizations.

The conference will be held in the Augusta Conradi theater from 3:30 to 6:00. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Play Schedule To Begin Soon

Intramurals to Consist Of Team Matches This Year

Beginning next week intramural archery, volleyball, and tennis tournaments will and this year's intramural program at Athletics Teams have registered this week in both tournaments and the actual schedule of play will begin next week.

In line with the policy of "mass participation" that has been carried out by the Athletic Association this year, the tennis tournament will be a team tournament for the first time in the history of its intramurals. Instead of individual competing as in former years, the tournament this year will consist of team matches. Each match between teams will consist of two singles and one doubles match. The winning team out of these three matches will be declared and the entire losing team will be eliminated. Two, three, or four players can be used to make up a team. The rules for these matches will be the same as in other intramural tournaments—the players must have A or B health and they may play on one team. There is no scholarship requirement for eligibility.

The volleyball tournament will also get under way next week with the schedule of play set. Each of these teams will consist of seven players and the rules follow those used in the tennis tournament. There will be no regular schedule of intramural archery, but their rounds shot by April 8.

Plans are being made to set up for the intramural tennis tournaments are, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, Hilda Spradlin, Freshman commission, Louise Gehan; Jennie Murphree, Harriet Duke; Alpha Delta Pi, Betty Scott; Epsecopal students, Betty White; Alpha Chi Omega, Beverly Brown; Kappa Alpha Theta, Marjorie Horton; Newman club, Marie Jeffry.

Club Will Build Open Air Ovens

Deep-Sea Fishing Trip Features in Plans

Plans are being made by the outing club for an all day deep-sea fishing trip for all students interested. The trip will probably be made from the college by truck to Carrabelle, a definite date has not yet been set.

Also under discussion is a series of suppers at Game Wood one night a week. H. D. Mendenhall, college architect, is drawing up plans for two ovens to be placed in some attractive spot near the college for the use of college students. This is being sponsored and financed by the club.

All students are invited, as members of the outing club, to join in the weekly trips made to Camp Flastacowo every Saturday afternoon. The truck leaves at 1:30 and returns at 5 o'clock.

Beth Deane, vice president of the athletic board, is the ex-officio head of the club working with Mildred Emmelhain, senior athletic manager. Miss Dorothy White and Miss Grace Fox, physical education instructors, are faculty advisors.

Life Saving Examiner To Come Here in April

Plans are being made by the physical education department for Ray Eaton, national red cross life examiner, to come here on April 24 unless other activities conflict.

Caroline Aiken, Janet Cook, Frances Thill, Mildred Emmelhainz, Jane Tombaugh, Ethyl Mae Edwards, Marian Weeks, Bertie Mackery, Mary Ward Peterson, Sara Herbers, Beth Deane, Margaret Holloway, and Eleanor Plant are preparing to take the examiner's test at that time.

—In this plan our ablest citizens must lead.

"To help us as citizens to meet this new challenge there are to be conducted two one-day conferences under the persons' direction of Edward C Lindeman, national director of Community Organization for Leisure. One of the conferences is to be held in Tallahassee.

Following Mr. Lindeman's address a panel discussion will be held under the leadership of Mr. Lindeman assisted by Mrs. Southworth and H. Crump, associate state director. In commenting on Community Organization for Leisure programs, Mrs. Southworth stated that "an advisory council or recreation commission is the

Continued on page six

Plays Exhibition Match Here



Ellsworth Vines, high ranking tennis pro, who played here this week with Berkley Bell, teenge Lott and Lester Stoeffen, on the Leon high school courts before a large crowd of Florida State college students and townspeople. Vines won the singles match and with Bell took the doubles match from Lott and Stoefen.

Riding Coach Begins Final Class Series

Marie Taylor, horse-back riding coach, issues her last call this week for new equestrian-minded students.

Marie has taught riding here for two years and teaches in either classes of four to six members or by individual instruction. The training course is planned to develop the skill of the rider from simple road riding into expert horse show paces and the knowledge of jumping and hurdling necessary to the follower of the chase.

The beginners take short rides to the haunted house and the big ravine and as their ability increases the ride lengthens until toward the end of the eight ride

Continued on page six

F Club Sets Day Of Water Sports

Members Plan Games At Camp Flastacowo

At a recent meeting of the F club plans were begun for the annual water sports day to be held at Camp Flastacowo April 25. The program will include canoe races, swimming races, kayak races, diving exhibitions, and several novelty numbers.

Mildred Emmelhains, president, is in charge of plans and has appointed under her on the transportation committee Audrey Cooper, on the canoe exhibition Martha Mackenson, chairman, with Sara Herbens, Jane Tombaugh, and Betty Calund; publicity, Martha Baker; novelty numbers, Marian Weeks, chairman, with Beth Deane and Caroline Athon. Janet Cook, Catherine Pratt and Mary Ward Peterson have been put in charge of the transportation and care of canoe.

Janice Borton was appointed odd canoe captain and Patricia West Even canoe captain. The Numeral club is going to be invited to participate in the program with an unannounced feature.

The water sports day is for the entire student body and special trucks will be arranged to take interested students.

Frosh To Hold Annual Meet

Swimmers May Compete For College Records On April 25

The first freshman swimming meet of this year will be held Friday, April 25, at 8 P. M. and will be open to all freshmen enrolled in swimming classes.

There will be no grade requirement of entrants in this meet. Students with A or B health records may enter the speed events and students having A, B or C health may enter form events. One student may enter four events, two of which may be speed tests. Girls entering the meet must attend two extra plunge practices.

The events to be included in the meet are the twenty-five yard dash, free style, twenty-five yard dash, English racing; the twenty-five yard back crawl; a seventy-five yard medley including the back stroke and breast stroke and the crawl, and form strokes for elementary back stroke and side stroke and single overarm

The dives to be included in the meet are the plain front, jack knife and two optionals.

There will also be one stunt race, the egg race, in which each contestant swims the length of the pool, holding in her mouth the handle of a spoon in which has been placed an egg.

Athletic Board Meets

There will be an important meeting of the athletic board tonight at 7:45 in Bryan Atrium.

Signed:
Rose Pascucci,
President.

LSU Defeats FSC In Rifle Tourney

Betty Harrison Holds High Score Here

In the telegraphic rifle meet to which Louisiana State university challenged Florida State College for Women, March 28, L. S. U. piled up a count of ninety-nine while that of F. S. C. W. was sixty-four.

For Florida State Betty Harrison with sixty-four and Marie Taylor had the two highest scores respectively. Other members of the team are Frances Lewis, Millicent Emmons, Frances Thill, Beth Deane, Jane Tharin, Eulalie Vance, Sarah Beth Davis, Louise Perez, Mona Dunn, Lila Parramore, Marion Weeks, and Dorothy Gordon.

Standard rules governed the meet, the shots being taken from fifty feet at a five bullseye target. The ten highest scores were wired to L. S. U.

This is the first meet of its kind in which F. S. C. W. has participated since the opening of the rifle range at camp last year. However, L. S. U. which has both indoor and outdoor rifle ranges challenges a different college nearly every week.

The rifle range was planned and the building supervised by Miss Elizabeth Autrey, professor in the physical education department. Regular practice hours have not been assigned but the majority of the shooting is done on week-ends. Miss Autrey personally directs all shooting done at the college range and the guns are college property.

College Professors Can't Resist The "Call of the Tennis Racquet"

Steady Hand That Wields Red Pencil Becomes Jelly on Courts

The hand that wields the red pencil on the examination paper isn't always so steady with a tennis racquet, as evidenced at the faculty-student tennis matches now being played.

It's plain to be seen that even college professors can't resist a chance to be collegiates again. Unofficial observers report that some of our feminine faculty members aren't an hard on the eyes when they appear on the tennis courts in revealing sports togs and bright-colored shorts and blouses. The male element, not to be outdone by their colleagues, don Gabe-like polo shirts and "ducky" white trousers in order to take on students who had the nerve to challenge them.

One sorority professor was not only smart enough to play a good game of tennis, but she also managed to get into a game of marbles on the side every time the tennis ball went out of bounds. Ph.D. would do that for all of us!

One psychology professor, with Tilden-like temperament, refuses to use the colorful red balls furnished by the physical education department, requesting instead white balls. Behind-the-line use of red balls one of our fair faculty members finds by many ruffled by the caroling white. The brambles and thorns which have adorned the tennis grounds for to three many years have occasioned no little impatience from gallant professors who refuse to be anything but the gentleman.

Perhaps the most general effect of the recent faculty-student tennis matches is the profusion of sunburn cases on campus. If this keeps up the number of beach trips during Easter vacation should be materially reduced.

It has been suggested that perhaps some of the faculty members accepted the challenges timidity, reflecting that refusal might produce wisecracks about their passing youth.

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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

Smoking Camels Assists Digestion to Proceed Normally and Promotes Well-Being and Good Feeling

CROWDED HOURS —Sunday, sports, intramural activities — no wonder digestion often ended at the strain of college life. Remember: Smoking Camels promotes digestion and well-being.

We live in high gear. So much to do and so little time to do it in! All too often the rush and tension play havoc with nerves and the digestive system. How can one offset the effects of modern living—that's the problem! Here is an interesting established fact: Smoking Camels has been found a definite benefit to promoting natural digestive action. Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Camels set well after meals—are your best companion at the table. Enjoy them!

"I HAVE TO EAT in 50 minutes"—and a rivester can't be walking around with nervous indigestion, on narrow beams hundreds of feet in the air," says Harry Fisher, steel worker. "Smoking Camels makes my food set better and helps my digestion."

SHE FEEDS THOUSANDS DAILY. Miss Frances Flinn, dietitian, says: "With me, it's always Camels! Smoking Camels during meals and after promotes digestion, causing increased flow of digestive fluids. Camels never jangle my nerves."

THE TERRACED MARINE DINING ROOM of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Those who dine at leisure also appreciate Camels for their aid to digestion. "Good times and good tobacco go together," says Fred, maître d'hôtel of the Marine Dining Room. "So many of our guests smoke Camels. They are immensely popular."

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Tuesday and Thursday — 9p.m. E.S.T., 8p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.

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Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—APRIL 5-6
"THESE THREE"
with
Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Merle Oberon

TUESDAY—APRIL 7
"BIG BROWN EYES"
with
Joan Bennett and Cary Grant

WEDNESDAY—APRIL 8
"SONG AND DANCE MAN"
with
Paul Kelly and Claire Trevor

THURSDAY—APRIL 9
"THIRTEEN HOURS BY AIR"
with
Fred McMurray and Joan Bennett

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The Florida Flambeau

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ALTHEA SMITH ..... *Associate Editor*
GERTRUDE KUHN ..... *Managing Editor*
HAZEL BOWMAN ..... *News Editor*

DEPARTMENTS

Features, Martha Baker; *Sports*, Elaine Knepper; *Society*, Margaret Lafferty; *Exchanges*, Virginia Early; *Literary Editor*, Eleanor Williams; *Copy Editor*, Arline Lockhart. *Outside News Editor*, Grace Mary Webster; *Art Editor*, Caroline Adams.

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In Retrospect—
Editorial Views and Reviews

Once a year we have a general turnover in the Flambeau office—the old staff "turns over" to the new. And now that we editors-for-a-year are relinquishing our trust, we feel that the time is propitious for again bringing to mind the Flambeau slant on some of the many of student concern that have arisen throughout the year. When we speak of the Flambeau slant, however, we don't mean just the views of the editors or the staff, but the viewpoint of a cross-section of students on this campus, keeping in mind of course that someone has to direct, crystalize, and put into writing these thoughts and ideas. In our editorials theu we have attempted to give each subject its "due," for as editorial program which prmises without criticizing makes a weak paper.

Many columns have been expressed on the subject of whether college newspapers should take a stand on controversial questions. But in our opinion, the people who question the right of a paper to present an argument against or favoring a matter in dispute are questioning the right of that paper to be alive. For when the policy of a paper becomes passive, and is no longer sensitive and responsive to the real surrents of student life, that paper is dying. A paper that satisfies everyone, and stimulates nobody, will never amount to much. Any publication that is lenate or otherwise, has the right to print material which is vulgar, obscene or libelous, but every newspaper has the right to print the facts. The editorial columns of the college newspaper are intended to express the opinions of the editor and the "thinking" portion of the student body. This is their sacred right, and it is the duty of the student body to maintain it.

Thus as the old staff steps out of the procession and the new staff steps into the swing, we wish to pass on, among other things, that tradition of freedom which makes the college press the authentic voice of Young America. As the result of a long established practice we have enjoyed all this college year the freedom from administrative, faculty, or outside control—the continuance of which we have greatly appreciated.

Although the spirits of a college newspaper do not necessarily annually change, the paper needs a certain continuity of purpose. We have attempted to carry on and further what was begun so well. In order that our readers may get a birds-eye view of our editorial policy for the past year, we are reprinting clippings from various editorials which have been published. Each one we have included the date of The Flambeau from which it was taken so that it may be perused in its original context if anyone so wishes. The clippings follow:

PANHELLENIC at F. S. C. has greatly improved rushing conditions on campus since the introduction of the quota system this year. Deferred rushing is the next step to be taken by the forward sub-deans.—September 29.

LIFTING of restrictions is an opportunity, not an excuse, but for intelligent cooperative effort to live and to think as mature persons in a world paralleling normal life where one does not "sign up," but where, nevertheless, one abides by a personal code more rigid than ruling ever removed from the F. S. C. W. handbook. As a basis for college rulings, personal responsibility appears to be a... —September 27.

GRADUALLY we advance toward a two-year college course of liberal education, set apart from the universities of the country, which will turn inperceptibly, it is thought, into laboratories for high specialization in many fields, after college—laboratories for the discovery of the leaders of the future.—September 27.

TO MAKE the most of college, we look further than the course of study, for what is termed a well-rounded mental development. Extra-curricular activities fill the bill.

A successful balance between the two sorts of activity is needed, of course, but of equal importance is a balance among students engaged in the various fields open to them. Far too often it is the case that the same students make up the personnel engaged in every project, just as it is that the same group of students engages in every sport. Responsibility is centered rather than distributed enjoyment is limited to the same participants in every case. But those who enjoy and who lead are the "chosen few" only in the sense that the choice lies with each individual student. Choose yourself a responsibility and shoulder it, and you are in running things. Choose yourself some fun and have a part in playing, too.—October 6.

STUDENTS of today are adding to their turn to the history of F. S. C. "Know thyself," Socrates advised the Athenian youth as he might well advise them. He is the "master of his intellectual" fate of the college.

The relative desire to know everybody on campus can often produce the pathetic figure of the girl who knows everybody, but who has few friends, or who do not take time for self-acquaintance and self-realization as a fundamental requisite to the possession of that historymaking caliber, are apt to discover later that our education as well as our life, is directionless.—October 25.

THE PRESENT very plainly and without the least evident inexpensive solution in terms of F. S. C. "common" customs, such as Frolly, Torch Night, and their extension, are not only of necessity significant of loss of contact or absence of cooperative feeling among the classes.

However, now while the school year is yet young, is the time to take interstory of old rules. Today's freshmen are outstanding youths in the college year for promotion of projects by our classes and organizations are outworn, the spirit underlying them is by no means obsolete. Rather, let us say that by eliminating the formal, by the uniting of the classes, we are receiving the forces of the college life, free for new leadership and direction, catching a glimpse of the whole rather than units of that whole. Class pride and responsibility to our class names have become secondary to the possession of a genuine college spirit.—November 1.

IT IS undoubtedly true as has often been pointed out that when students are allowed to delve into any subject when they are allowed to listen to both radical and conservative opinions, when they are taught to weigh evidence together and arrive at their own conclusions, it is highly improbable that they will be "taken in" by any form of subversive doctrine propaganda. Students who are exposed to many different ideas and views and are allowed freedom of inquiry have every chance to become well-balanced and thoughtful individuals. Ignorance may be bliss, but education is the only possible foundation is known to the unlimited, unrestricted, and unprejudiced.—November 15.

IT SEEMS a pity that only the champion "Big-Shots" should be the directors of a few select organizations, who are given complementary tickets, should or allowed to attend The Thanksgiving dance—one of the few big college dance functions of the year. . . . Since the organizations as we all realize, is too small to accomodate all students and their mail friends, it has been suggested that we the students be allowed to the same evening with separate tickets issued for each and the entire student body privileged to attend one dance.—November 29.

NOW that we have just "come through the mill" again, with "demonstration memories" still fresh in our minds, it seems the logical time to do something about it. Are we going to allow tradition to rule us, or will we rule tradition?—November 29.

GETTING rid of custom is always a long process. Until then, we are making itself a banner year in the questioning-of-old-traditions campaign. Students in various colleges and universities all over the country are expressing their dissatisfaction with the old regime under which one rises at dawn to witness a reprise of Its Beth Pi or marry the senior books, or serenades at midnight . . . and perhaps as an old grad, sheds sentimental tears as the old ceremonies are recalled. . . . On the campus of Florida State College that change has appeared for the first time definitely, this year. Such rites as that of "Realty" are being modified or done away with, and a great many others are being questioned. Little by little "trapping" ceremonies are being abandoned . . . campus and organizations are being questioned as to usefulness, and even the sacred institution of the Odd-Even rivalry is on trial. Witness the beginning of revolution.—December 6.

IT IS EASY to suggest ways to spend the money that it at present set aside for demonstration expenses. It is just as easy to get rid of the demonstrations, or to combine them and cut down those expenses appreciably. In sophomore and junior class meetings next spring plans for the spring term will be laid. There lies the opportunity for the growing enamus opposition to the Odd-Even set-up to assert itself.—January 17.

INSTEAD of dangling the militaristrappings before the youth of America with all its additional social indoctrination, why not give a little other ways for the men to do their strutting? If strut they must. In this we women have a right to lead the way, for as long as we attach import ance to and place prestige on a uniform. We will fulfill a uniform function.

The passage of the Nye-Kvale bill would be the first important step in the struggle to keep militarism out of educational system. As Senator Nye has said, the purpose of the bill protect the interests of students who do not happen to be interested in training for an officer's corps in the Reserve Corps, without adding hardship to those students who are interesting in training.

Now is the time for college citizens who are convinced that conscription of students for military training is "un-American" in spirit and a violation of the American tradition to let their sentiments be known. The issue as yet has not been settled.—January 17.

STUDENTS are waking up. They are manifesting a real interest in student problems—their problems. Students are beginning to realize that so much as what it is that oils the wheels to keep the machinery running. Students are beginning to realize that they study the strength and weaknesses of our present system of campus government. Students are beginning to want to accept, without having a share in deciding what it is they are supposed to accept. They are beginning to realize that they will be "taken in" by any form of subversive doctrine propaganda. Students who are exposed to many different ideas and views and are allowed freedom of inquiry have every chance to become well-balanced and thoughtful individuals. Ignorance may be bliss, but education is the only possible foundation is known to the unlimited, unrestricted, and unprejudiced.—November 15.

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Magazine Thumbings

NOTE: Sara Beth Davis functioned as guest columnist this week.

EDUCATION ON A MOUNTAIN
By Louis Adamic
Harpers, April

A group of students and professors, dissatisfied with the educational system at Rollins college, Winter Park, Florida, are succeeding in a unique experiment at Black Mountain college in Black Mountain, North Carolina, according to Louis Adamic. After visiting Black Mountain college for two and one half months last autumn, Mr. Adamic has written a first-hand account of the experiment.

The "rebels" left Rollins and established Black Mountain college in 1933. They were, Mr. Adamic says, artisan many things in the prevalent system of education, but were unanimous in one objection, namely that college university training, curriculum, and desires, most of whom were not teachers or scholars but executives and dissipliarians, had the power to interfere with the teachers' function.

Therefore at B. M. C. there are no trustees, no president, and no deans. The treasurer is a physics professor, the registrar is a chemistry professor; the registrar is a professor of romance languages. Professor John Rice, leader of the rebels, presides over the rector of the new college, but his main duty is that of professor. For years, while developing his theories about education, Mr. Rice has openly criticized the disciplinary educational system for its emphasis on mere fact-learning and head-stuffing. He believes that a college education not prevents the development of the artist in a man.

Mr. Adamic says that the faculty every man somewhat of an artist "at least potentially a person of creative talent, in spirit if not developed." As to curriculum, B. M. C. has no curriculum. Instead students are allowed to work independently under the guidance of a tutor or in classes.

Little conflict, if any, exists between faculty members and students at this college, for students and professors live and work on an equal basis. There are no "profs" and his three assistants, a fur-nace-man in charge of the sanitators, the college has no employes. Without distinction faculty and students share all other duties and chores.

All members of the college students and faculty alike, are subject to every criticism by all members. This practice is termed "group influence" and is carried on with the utmost honesty by the individual concerned.

This experiment in Mr. Adamic believes, enlightens educators and students who are discontentedwith the present educational systems in America and aid them in attempting to set up a new system of their own.

IF THE NEW DEALERS WIN
By Frank R. Kent
The American, April

Those who are to cast their vote for a senator of the United States in the coming election will participate in one of the most important elections in the history of the nation, according to Mr. Kent.

He declares that the New Dealers can win again but admits that sufficient factors may combine to make impressive some serious thought on the subject of what is likely to happen if control of the New Dealers should win next November.

Mr. Kent believes that if elected the New Dealers will conquer the Democratic party, control the Supreme Court, and the constitution, and "go the limit toward collectivism."

"In brief," he declares "the country will be run entirely by a dictator-president, in whom all authority is vested."

"Another four years of the Dew Deal," he continues, "would be governmental situation, now incredibly confused, will be wholly out of hand. No further comment is need fear—it is chaos."

WHAT ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION?
By Charles Grove Haines
Nation April 1

Mr. Haines there is "something" in every argument advanced by opponents and proponents of the constitution.

As for those who would amend the constitution to meet the present needs, Mr. Haines says, they think it made for horse-and-buggy days. Those who say that they are up against the same difficulties which confronted the framers of the constitution.

"The fathers considered," Mr. Haines points out, "that questions versus generality and decided on a combination. They conferred some powers expressly on congress. Then they authorized it to make all laws "necessary and proper" for carrying into effect the powers conferred upon congress and the branches of the government."

The hour for those who would destroy the constitution as they see Brand thinks, or for those who would amend it but not "out" the constitution, is at hand.

It may be well not to settle the constitutional dispute yet. Bend combines, but it is made in order to make a thorough study of the record of the convention which framed the constitution and thereby "the American nation would be better equipped for wrestling with the science and art of governance."

FIRST DAYS IN MOSCOW
By Samuel Wilson
New Republic, March 25.

"I take especial pleasure to be old and much, but it is modern and energetic," Mr. Wilson states in the first of a series of articles on Soviet Russia.

The Moscow which is the main business section he describes as being similar to that of any American city but less terribly exhausting to even a New Yorker. An absence of frenzied, illness and equality seems to prevail in the city. The natives call everybody, even strangers, "Comrade." No one is disagreeable. All are kind and seem especially self-conscious.

Mr. Wilson was surprised to meet a large number of Russians "crazy to go to America though they had been educated in the Russian newspaper and official publications of the country controlled in America.

This is partly, of course, because Russians has recently recognized the Soviets." Mr Wilson explains, "but it is also because there is still a tendency in all this part of the world to look upon the United States as the Promised Land."

The Russian movies, Mr. Wilson states, are for the most part dull and scarcely worth the price of admission. He finds the public Park of Culture and Rest colorless and bare.

Since not all of Mr. Wilson's articles is devoted to describing purely the pleasant or the unpleasant side of Moscow, one might conclude that he is really trying to paint the Russian picture honestly and as bright as possible in the unattractive as for the attractive features.

Spirit of the Week . . . By Adams



PROM

OPEN FORUM

Opinions expressed in the column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of open comment open to all who wish to submit signed and constructive criticism. Letters should be signed, marked "Pointless," and mailed in the college post office.

CAN "HONOR" BE SYSTEMATIZED?

Honor and character are inseparable but "Honor"—by the quotation marks I mean to imply the unbecoming farce which the word has gained through its application to a certain "System," and through the discussions which have grown out of this association—will have to be replaced by some other term, if any progress is to be made. It is my contention that the mere mention of an "Honor System" affects students with a wrong point of view.

Purpose of System.

Why do colleges have an honor system? They answer that its purpose is to do away with policing, which is a waste of time for working dishonestly. Well, they do people policing. Here, we can roughly divide students into three groups: those who regard both learning and grades as important; those who regard both learning and grades as important, but those who regard grades as important. Now, the only factor that if they manage to get a certain grade they may get out of trouble. They have lost sight of the fact that the grade

Signed: *Dot Merrick*

is merely a symbol of achievement, their letter or number that it is, is worthless unless it indicates to some extent, the progress the student is making.

Condition to Be Changed

The happy news that this condition is to be partly alienated next year is already known, but the point I wish to stress is that of what benefit will the "Honor System" be to this campus? If it is intended to root out cheating, it is absurd the same lack of knowledge of the true situation as did the aristocrat in "The Tale of Two Cities" when, in answer to the plea for a betterment of the conditions of the people, he replied, "Shall we double the posts?" Believe it or not the conditions are fundamentally the same. Not force or harshness, but sympathy, understanding, and respect are the tools needed.

It is an accepted fact that laws or methods stated affirmatively are much more effective and salutary than are those which directly forbid. Why not apply some of these affirmative qualities to the people of this campus? Why not have a betterment of the proverbial sweetness of forbidden fruit still exists.

Webster and Wagnall's standard dictionary defines honor as: "A nice sense of what is right and conformable to a high stand ard of conduct." Character, it defines as "Quality or qualities commonly attributed to any person or thing." In the Honor Code are they are "admirable qualities." Will the "Honor System" develop these qualities?

The aristocrat thought of soldiers' duties. The people needed food. The "Honor System" needs "people" when that students need is "food" for thought. They come to college to learn. They should have the fair chance in the college to complete the moulding of mind and spirit which has been going on up to that time.

Signed: *Marie Joyce.*

FRESHMEN WANT TO VOTE

Some of the upper-classmen evidently underestimate the freshmen at all. They don't if they would. The freshmen go around campus for seven months without knowing the majority of candidates for office. They don't know the candidates and we emphatically do care who is elected! Not only that but we resent intensely having upper classmen try to tell us what to vote for. Too many misguided upperclassmen try to do.

Most of the freshmen who think voting "a necessary evil" do not vote because there is nothing compelling us to vote.

Elizabeth Turner stated that freshmen are "forced to vote" rather lightly." That is nor true and if it were it would be because upperclassmen chose to make it so. The fact that we are divided into two dormitories cause thorough no choice of ours. The people who are there are large and unprobably voted to make this so. But the mere fact that we are segregated does not necessarily our remaining in said areas during our spare hours.

The mere fact that freshmen are to be under jurisdiction of the elected candidates is full and sufficient reason for their voting. Freshmen are as large and important a part of our college as any other group or class.

The freshman class will deeply resent any movement taken to limit their voting privilege, and will fight it to the end.

Collegiate Come-Back

Almost on the verge of falling from shock, we've noticed that those elusive, two-footed creatures which we so vaguely call term men have always managed to arrive for the big struggle at last year, the Junior-Senior Prom. Let's hope those lone-some orchids and gardenias are vanishing besides botanical names, Father Webster defined.

Just to prove that a column never gets an opportunity to rest, we've gotten a few items from the following slam which we received from Gainesville, and the Boys from Old Florida and Our G-woman, in Gainesville, week-end reports that "The Seminoles from Old Florida" (number nine on our list) were most of the viciously small animals we've met, so don't get sore at your friend on reading this. He probably had nothing to do with Say the anonymous note.

Women treat men like cigarettes. If we don't inhale, we don't play another.

Woman's idea of a real man is to find a man with a razor and then swipe the jug.

Woman's theory of love: it's not the "Broken Record"—then we start stirring misfits to add more.

After all, we dance as we are taught—by women.

A woman judges how well she is dressed by the length of time it takes her.

Men's headdresses, few that they may be, at least resemble human hair. Women's don't.

Women consider all men yellow and think nothing of telling them their personal string.

Here's our Columbosonian of the asterisks, and the Stinker with the following advice. "Seek and ye shall find."

Last item censored

Now, we'd like to bury the boys' feelings by answering here; we have little brothers too. However, if they can't be kept clamped, self-addressed envelopes sent to the Flambeau office will bring forth one.

POME

He said to her, "I think that I shall call you 'Little Boy Blue.'"
And I wonder when are.

—Junior College Journal

The Collegian reports that the annual meeting of the board of University of California will be held April 1. All yarns will be welcomed by the publication and are to be limited to five minutes. Three prizes will be given for the best, the second best, and the most unbelievable. Judging of comedy coeds a special prize will be given the woman who can lie. Maybe we should send all of our fair readers down to Berkeley from the prom telling how many of the other girls' dates they have stolen.

According to the *Transcript*, New York newspaper is offering ten dollars each for stories about ten dollars each for stories about "The Most Unusual Flannel Nightwear. Now that the cold weather is over, here is the opportunity for the fair companies to make pajamas, even if they don't possess a mustachecup.

I wish I were a moment
In my professor's class.
For not another brief moments are.
They always seem to pass.

—*College*

The Drexel Triangle notes Pat Colmery, professor of psychology at Columbia university, as authority for saying that students actually study more hours a day than they admit, and quite agree with Dr. Colmery. We do spend much time in class.

In the *Syracuse Daily Orange* Professor William Yeruman remarks, "Coeds, in the main, are rotund bundle bore you; number three, they are dumb; number four, even if you don't graduate you don't understand them." Some letters not numbers on our list.

According to the *Lazo-o* students are a favorite food among some Canadian Indian tribes. What a barbaric custom! We don't blame the anoulites.

Also from the *Lazo-O* comes the Parisian style precast that prohibits should smile on the knee. What does one do about that while taking a stunbath?

Another item from the *Lazo-O* we considered a good "come-back" hear that she declined to remain at the prom because she thought it beneath her dignity to "Quick, Circle, Jitterbug."

The prize squeezier of the season comes from the *Houston Cougar*. "The stork that brought you should have been arrested for conspiring dope."

The Social Week

Junior And Seniors Will Hold Prom Tomorrow Night

The annual Junior-Senior prom will be held tomorrow night in the college dining room from 8:30 to 12 o'clock with music by the Georgia Bulldog orchestra.

The decorations for this affair are unique and will be kept secret, according to custom, until the prom begins.

There will be dancing for all juniors and seniors in Gulchrist and tomorrow morning from 10 to 12:30 and there will be a tea dance in the gym in the afternoon. Sororities on campus are also entertaining with pop dances throughout the day.

Instead of an intermission during the prom there is to be a coronation of the king and queen. The queen and her attendants were chosen by a secret ballot several weeks ago and their identities will be revealed until this time. The king will be chosen from the men of the attendants.

Caroline Oliver and Mary Miller are in charge of the arrangements for the affair and they are being assisted by the following committees:

Betty Manning, coronation; Mary Jeanne McKay, entertainment; Alice Porter, refreshments; and Sue Whitaker, decorations

Date List

Juniors and seniors and their men attending the prom will be: Betty Akin, George Akin; Audrey Parker, Edward Fletcher; Kathryn Blood, Jack Butler; Rita Snyder, Aaron Snyder; Eloise Keller, Lamar Knight; Julia Vandergrift, Wick Kirby; Anne Donnell, Tom Donovan; Gertrude Tenison, Austin Wynn; Mary Louise Hoenschel, Harold Jenkins; Eunice Moe, Curtis Bowman; Nita Sorenson, Greely Palmer; Margaret Neff, Ed Neff; Beth Dunne, Jed Dovell; Barbara Brent, John Snively; Lucille Kidwell, J. C. Gersen; Mildred Smith, Franklin Worth; Harriet Jeffries, John Mounts; Annie Leigh Rollins, Charles Collier; Kathleen Robinson, Madison Peel; Ethel Thomas, Phillip Bowling

Elvira Mae Edwards, Harry Deter; Ruth Myrick, Claude Mims; Sirena Stockbridge, Everett Young; Juanita Buchanan, Fred Warnock; Mary Catherine Brennan, John Versaggi; Anne Greer, Cleveland Knight; Eleanor Fox, John Martin Sweeney; Harriette Lawrence, Frank Dorman; Stein Cate, Gates Welsh; Mildred Perkins, Maurice Davis; Pat Proctor, Billy Pipes; Yvette Breux, Dr. Vera Orr; Bertha Veith, Lloyd Griffiths; Mary Key, James Spurlock; Sara Mikell, John Mrus; Vera Brooks, John Duncan.

Also Attending

Elizabeth Carter, T. L. Carter; Martha Wollaston, Jimmie Walker; Roberta Diamond, Billy Norwood; Lillian Schulte, James Moody; Ann Sams, Bill Gantier; Martha Brisee, Clyde Driggers; Josephine Douglas, L. L. Russell; Victoria Cripp, James H. Fleas; Caroline Athon, Glenn Anderson; Annis Bowen, Harry Gorry; La-Verde Bowen, Lelia Abiotis; Sara Taylor, Arthur Tyler; Genevieve Crowley, Bob Kingston; Jane Moyer, Clifton Brooks; Grace Whitaker, Alonzo Turner; Mary Jo Clayton, George Sanders; Edith Perkins, Herbert Bolton; Jo King, Billy Chase, Frances Thomas, John Hinson.

Caroline Oliver, Clarence Reinschmidt; Helen Miller, Maynard Smith; Margaret Thompson, James Watson; Helen Ayala, Robert Gullan; Alice Dean Mabry, Paul Cochrane; Adeline Tillman, Buster Riddle; Julia Lamar, Brian McCarty; Dot McLean, Joe Smiley; Mary Lischgi, Elton Woodward; Fluff Pope, John McCarty, Virginia Rogers, Michael Chaney; Henri Turnbull, Joe Baker; Jane Tharin, Bob McKenzie; Sue Lockwood, George Baker; Betty Mack, Ben Wille; Helen Ballenger, Bobbie Barnes; Frances Oates, Bud McLean; Cara Parabee, Albert Stubbs, Peggy Michael, Randolph Thrower, Jean Brown, Buddy Lewis; Dot Benford, J. J. Parrish, Jr.; Elizabeth Ayala, Booky Cooper; Maryte Nogle, Jimmie Furman; Elizabeth Kirby Smith, Raymond Yockey; Betty Manning, Robert Schuchat; Sally Anthony, Godfrey Smith.

Additional Names

Henrietta Thames, Bill Bliss; Elizabeth Murray, Charles Elsy, Jean Gilmer, Jim Taylor, Mary Perry Pollock, Charlie Alford; Marjorie Fain, Ed Lowry, Irene Williams, Joe Winburn; Margaret James, Gene Tanner; Betty Ann Graham, Bob Wallace; Emma Jane Holland, Thomas Leonard; Sara Camp, Carl Anderson; Anita Walder, Russell McIntosh; Virginia Cromartie, Miles Calhoun; Ruth McAnulty, Bert Moody; Olive Dane, Harry Sample; Marie Taylor, Jack Thigpinson; Marie Ginn, Ralph Wilson; Pat Givens, A. C. Cobb; Katherine Younge, Bert Graham; Ruth Toland, Jack McDaniel; Lois Rutherford, Charles Quinn; Margaret Brody, Jim Harrison; Marion Ferrell, Jack Johnson; Ersil Webb, Bishop Pettus; Minna Dunn, Monroe Darby; Anita Jones, J. J. Griffith; Lucy G. Linn, Mac Batey; Nancy Fell, John Graham; Tules Gray, Bill Lazarus; Margaret Ware, James A. Boyd.

Betty Peck, Billy Dowling; Janet Charles, Charles Yancey; Mary Miller, Jack Bush; Elsie Kersey, Jack Barberson; Wenda Lou Hall, Fletcher Bullard; Victoria Curtis, Leon Howard; Louise Hill, Robert Mullins; Betty Anderson, David Scott; Amber Turner, John Causey; Mercia Scott, Frank Bennett; Catherine McCarty, Frank Lewis; Helen Godwin, Robert Sheffield; Lurline Smith, Robert Duff; Marguerite Holder, Tres Newcomb; Irene Edwards, Jim Harmon; Evelyn Ballard, Frank Alkins; Clarice Sanchez, Frank Medlock; Banks Wood, Dick Wilson; Mary Emmets, Walter Mayo.

Continued on page six

COLLEGE CALENDAR
April 12 to April 13

Sunday

11:00 a.m.—Church services
7:45 p.m.—Vespers

Monday

7:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal
8:15 p.m.—Piano normal department ensemble recital and tones
9:00 p.m.—Sorority meetings

Tuesday

11:30 a.m.—Convocation—Easter music program
8:15 p.m.—Orchestra concert—auditorium

Wednesday

3:30 p.m.—Mr. Edward Lindeman, "Organization of leisure Time"—Little theater

Thursday

11:30 a.m.—Easter vacation begins

Personal Mention

Betty Leach is spending the week-end in Quincy visiting friends.

Elouse Cork and Lois Long spent last week-end in Gainesville.

Mary Lanehart is visiting in Jacksonville this week-end.

Mrs. E. C. Pemberton of Clermont is a guest at the Zeta Tau Alpha house where visiting her daughter, Mary Frances.

Newly elected officers of the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter are: Frances Lingle, president; Esther Hay, vice-president; Betty Wadsworth, secretary; Virginia Mayo, treasurer, Elouse Cork, assistant treasurer; Marjorie Stamp, historian, and Dorothy Borden, rush captain.

Miss Betty Hamilton, former student of F. S. C. W., has been studying at the Art Students' league the past year, is visiting in Tallahassee this week.

"F" Club Celebrates Founder's Day At Informal Dinner

The members of the "F" club celebrated Founder's Day Tuesday with a banquet in the dining hall.

Place cards were made of large parchment "F"s with small gold letters on top. Colored and gold streamers extended the whole length of the table. In the center there was a large bowl of calendulae on either side of which was an emblem and an "F".

Members of the "F" club are Mildred Emmelhainz, Hazel Wetzel, Betty Cotlland, Betty Akin, Caroline Athon, Ethel Barrett, Katherine Blood, Janice Borton, Viola Brooks, Juanita Buchanan, Audrey Cooper, Beth Deane, Sarah Beth Davis, Florence Devine, Louise Dunlap, Janet Griffiths, Dora Isted, Harriette Lawrence.

Phi Mu

Cecil Levy, Frances Lewis, Doris McKenzie, Martha Makemson, Dorothea Marsh, Margaret Maxwell, Betty Meyer, Mary Miller, Anna Marie Mitchell, Sallie Burt Numan, Kathryn Pratt, Rose Panowski, Mildred Seeking, Mary Simpson, Rita Superior, Shirley Stevens, Marie Taylor, Mary Etta Thimlebhwaite, Jane Tombaugh, Wynn Tuten, Marion Weeks, Pegleen Weil, Nancy Wilkinson, Martha Wilkinson, Martha Baker, Janet Cook, Tessie Jenkins, Carol Parsley, Ruth Methoss, Marie Joffre, Bertie Mackery, Mary Ward Peterson, and Eileen Robinson.

Initiation for New Members of Sigma Delta Pi Held

An initiation banquet was held last night at the Three Torches for the five new members of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, following the initiation services which were held in Rugg hall at 5 o'clock.

The fraternity colors, red and yellow, were used in the flowers, place cards, and programs which were placed on the banquet, table.

Short toasts and impromptu talks comprised the program for the evening.

The honorees at this time were Bernice Oliver, Betty Brooks, Zula Marchetta, Anna Von Dahlen, and Daisy Parker.

Faculty and student members of Sigma Delta Pi invited to the banquet were Dr. Dorothy Breen, Dr. Marie Burks, Mrs. Ada Belle Allan, Miss Myrtle Elizabeth Dubee, Dr. Mason Jewell Hay, Mr. Manuel L. Lopez, Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, Miss Mildred Flanegan, Miss Elisabeth Hutt, Miss Margaret Campbell, Ruth Dickson, Marcus Bayless, Mary Sara Krentzman, Annabelle Linder, Laura Mathis, Virginia Cromartie, and Martha Wollaston.

Piano Normal Has Recital Tonight

The piano normal training department under the direction of Mary Reeder will give a recital in the recital hall of the music annex on Monday, April 7 at 8:15 p.m.

ALPHA DELTA PI'S HONOR PROVINCE PRESIDENT AT AFTER-DINNER COFFEE

Mrs. J. N. Franklin, National Province president of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority who has been visiting the local chapter for the past week was the guest of honor at an after-dinner coffee held at the sorority house on Park avenue last night.

The entire lower floor of the house was artistically decorated throughout with huge vases of Japonicas and roses. Coffee was served from a table decorated with a Venetian lace table cloth and tapering candles.

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. B. Sikes, chapron, Mrs. J. N. Franklin, and Sara Moor, chapter president.

Fairclames invited for the affair were, Mr and Mrs. Jack Simmons, Mrs. C. T. Waller, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. T. S. Green, Mrs. James Messer, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad, Mrs. Henry Rushin, and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cowles.

Among guests were Mrs. Jack Yaeger, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. J. A. Wesson, Miss Emily Lively, Mrs. Kent DeMoupied, Mrs. Charles Ausley, Miss Margaret Ausley, Miss Lucille Collins, Mrs. Milton Parker, Miss Grace Earl Bush, Mrs. Frank Moor, Miss Eleanor Mizell, Miss Susie Mickler, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Virgil Hancock, Mrs. Ralph Stone, Miss Barbara Ainsworth, Mrs. Don Allenberre, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Don Pleding, Mrs. A. C. Kelley, Jr.

The faculty committee on Student Affairs and additional guests were Miss Lucy Lester, Dr. Marzie Burks, Miss Leonora Smith, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Ruth E. Stevenson, Miss Herndon, Miss Sadie Young Dean and Mrs. W. Bailey, Mrs. Fred Moor, Mrs. A. E. Thurston, Mrs. H. E. Palmer, Mrs. Tom Young, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Paul Shelley, Mrs. D. B. Scott, Mrs. Earl Proctor. Chaperons and representatives from all other sororities on campus were also invited.

Among the hostesses were, Peggy Milton, Josephine Trantham, Betty Sweet Smith, Doris Rusk, Jean Paulin, Mamie Mizell Brinson, Elizabeth Whitten, Jerry Knapp, Audrey Smith, Martha King, Leona Howe, Leona Thornton, Mary Emily Parker, Gwendolyn Knapp, Evelyn Anderson, Doris Butler, Vera Grumwald, Ethel Young, Dorothy Lewis, Margaret Rogers, Margaret McCall, Annie Shelley, Lita Chapman, Eileen Pleming, Mary Reader, Dorothie Grace Faricloth, Charmain LuBurrow, Mary Elizabeth Dougherty, Anna Groover, Barbara Holmes Vennette Herron, Eleanor Hamblen, Betty Blackwell, Helen Ruth Powell, Betty Scott, Jean Harrod, Nancy Bow, Adele Timberlake, Jane Brown, Marcia Thomas, Isabel Yon, Mabel Rogers, Glenda Dye, Phoebe Messer, Sara Perkins and Winona Williamson.

SORORITIES ENTERTAIN FROM DATES AND FRIENDS WITH UNIQUE DANCES

Many unique ideas and themes are being carried out in the decorations for the tea and breakfast dances that the various sororities on campus are giving in honor of visiting dates for the Junior-Senior prom.

Nautical designs, Hawaiian scenes, bubbles, and many other decorations will be used at these affairs which include open houses, luncheons, breakfasts, and pop dances. Dancing will begin in most of the houses at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Kappa Delta and Chi Omegas

The Kappa Deltas and the Chi Omegas will entertain jointly at a tea dance at the Kappa Delta house on South Copeland street from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow. It is to be open house for all seniors and juniors and their dates.

Refreshments will consist of punch and wafers. The house will be decorated with dogwood and honeysuckle blossoms.

At one o'clock the Kappa Deltas will entertain their dates with a luncheon at the Floridan hotel. The theme will be carried out with the Kappa Delta seal.

Phi Mu

Open house is being held by the Phi Mus tomorrow morning from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock at their house on West Jefferson street. Special guests will include Mrs. B. E. Marshall, Miss Mary Heatherton and Dr. Enda May Devitney. Refreshments will consist of tomato juice and crackers.

The Phi Mu juniors and seniors and dates will spend the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin in the Country Club estates.

Pi Beta Phi

Coffee and doughnuts will be served to the guests of the Pi Beta Phis at their breakfast dance tomorrow morning from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

The Pi Beta Phi members will have affairs which include dates with a picnic Sunday afternoon.

Theta Upsilon

The Theta Upsilon house will be the scene of a buffet supper tomorrow at 6:30. A three course meal will be served to the guests. The house will be decorated in spring flowers and the menu will consist of small balloons.

Theta Upsilons and their dates will also be entertained at a waffle breakfast Sunday morning at 10:30.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Kappa Alpha Theta house will assume the appearance of a shady harbor on the lea during a tea there from 2 to 4 tomorrow afternoon. Easels, palettes, drawing boards, canvases and paint brushes will help to carry out the Bohemian atmosphere. Waitresses in smocks and berets will serve punch and cookies to the guests during open house.

Thetas will entertain for their dates at a breakfast party at the Floridan hotel, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The theme of the breakfast will also be carried over for the breakfast.

Sigma Kappas

A buffet supper will be served to hostess and sisters of the Sigma Kappa and their dates tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. The menu will consist of chicken salad, potato chips, cream cheese and olive sandwiches, tea, and cakes frosted with the sorority colors, maroon and lavender.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is entertaining tomorrow morning at the sorority house on Park avenue with an informal dance which following members and their dates will then be entertained with a luncheon at the Dutch Kitchen.

Decorations for the dance will be appropriate garden flowers throughout the entire house.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority is entertaining with a "Follow the Fleet" dance at the sorority house on Copeland street tomorrow morning from 10:30 till 12:30.

Shop decorations and navy colors will predominate throughout the house and refreshments will be served in a navy style.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain its guests with a tea dance at the sorority house on Park avenue tomorrow afternoon from 2 till 4.

Upperclassmen and their dates will be entertained at a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen tomorrow night.

Decorations for the tea-dance will be garden flowers carrying out the sorority colors.

Opera Frolics

Alpha Chi Omegas is entertaining with open house all day tomorrow and a tea-dance from 4 on till 6 o'clock. Upperclassmen of the sorority will then entertain their guests with a buffet supper at the house.

Spring flowers will be used for decorations throughout the house and on the tea table.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain its members and their dates with a dance at the sorority house Saturday morning from 10:30 till 12:30. From there they will go to the Dutch Kitchen where they will be entertained at luncheon.

Informal Dancing Will Be Held in Dormitories

Informal dancing will be held in Gilchrist and Jennie Murphree parlors this week-end. Saturday morning from 10:30 until 13:30, juniors and seniors may dance in Gilchrist. Jennie Murphree will be open to freshmen and sophomores for dancing Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 6:30, and Saturday evening from 7:30 until 1':30.

It Pays To Shop at
GELBERG'S
NEW STORE
COLLEGE AVENUE

Smart New EASTER Dresses CO-ED
$5.95 - $7.95
$10.95

Knee Length and Full Length All Silk Hose
59c and 79c

Peter Pan
America's Leading Stylists in Stylish Dresses
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Sandals
Black Patent
All Pastel Shades and Solid White.
$1.95 and up

Evening DRESSES
$4.95 and up

Evening Sandals
$1.95
In Satin and Silver.

Beaded Evening Bags
$1.00

THE SURPRISE STORE

Each Puff Less Acid

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES

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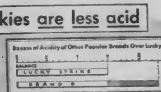
A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Although the constituents of cigarette paper are, in themselves, unsurpassed in purity and wholesomeness, it may, if crudely fabricated, contribute a marked degree of irritation to cigarette smoke. Cigarette paper not only envelops the tobacco in forming a cigarette, but through its physical properties may exercise a favorable or detrimental influence upon the products of combustion. Paper for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is made under our own supervision. Samples of each lot of cigarette paper manufactured are subjected to the most rigid analysis before it is used in making Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Advisory Group Will Be Chosen

Effort is Being Made To Select Students Best Fitted

A new plan for selecting the group of thirty-five or forty upperclassmen to serve as freshman advisers next year is being carried out in an effort to choose those students who are best fitted and who can devote most time to working with freshmen.

Suggested names for these positions were sent to the office of Dean Olive D. Dorman by the present freshman advisers, executive council of College Government association, and freshman commission. The list of suggestions included the names of approximately 165 students who will be sophomores, juniors, and seniors next year.

Each of the students recommended received a letter from Dean Dorman asking for answers to definite questions relating to the work of a freshman adviser.

The students' replies were received last week. Approximately sixty-five of the students who seem most capable, as judged by their answers to the questions and their college records, will be selected and the list submitted to the student senate. Senate will then select thirty-five or forty from the names suggested and invite them to serve as freshman advisers.

The questions on which the advisers' qualifications are to be judged include the following:

"1. Shall you be able to devote the necessary amount of time without sacrificing your work and other interests? (A minimum of five hours a week is required for adequate leadership.)

"2. Are you keenly interested in this type of work?

"3. Do you think yourself fitted for this type of work?

"4. Will you agree, if elected, to take a training course during the fourth quarter?

"5. Please submit in outline form an original plan of orientation to cover six weeks. (This should be done without assistance from other students as it will be a test of your qualifications.)"

Included with the letters sent to the students who were suggested was an outline of the duties of orientation leaders which include taking a training course in the spring and a course of reading during the summer, and attendance at freshman class meetings, freshman advisory council meetings, and conferences with social directors and the dean of students.

The freshman advisers are also to conduct individual conferences with each freshman in their group to help in academic progress, social adjustment, and physical adjustment. The counselors will assist in social functions such as picnics, hikes, and presiding at freshman tables.

The final duty of a freshman adviser is to make her conduct an ideal to students in her group by "keeping up academic work; observing and upholding College Government regulations; demonstrating good citizenship by participation in general college programs of activities; and discharging all duties promptly and enthusiastically."

Juniors and Seniors Hold Prom Saturday

Continued from page five

berry; Mary Lee Hopkins, Tommy White.

Mary Bruce Patterson, J. B. Patterson, Wyanna Tre Bish, Rosert Barton; Mary Waller McCormick, Frank Foster; Mary Veach, Jack Whitehurst; Martha Baker, Ed Kaderr; Lois Walker, Jerry Walker; Mary Pollard, Dick Promhart; Winona Ireland, Meredith Gilbert; Evelyn Chamoun, George Johns; Virginia Cary, Hal Perrell; Marian Weeks, Dean Gough; Mary McGunagle, Richard Blaine; Betty Evans, James Winchester; Althea Smith, "Swede" Phillips; Jimmy Eller, Dr. Johnson; Mary Ward Peterson, Victor Nettles; Elisabeth Bronson, Frank Sheppard; Lucille Gould, George Cadki; Claire Williams, Guyte McCord; Ortrude Parks, Norman Parks.

Other Prom Dates

Charlotte O'Steen, R. B. Geoghegan; Nettie Sullivan, Bob Hurst; Ellen Fleming, Joe Edwards; Betty Sweet Smith, Tom Simmons; Eleanor Jenkins, Julian Alford; Betty Parker, Charlie Matheny; Betty Hammond, Gene Hammond; Arlene Gray Lockhart, Tony Harlowe; Eleanor Williams, Billy McGuire; Marjorie Tillis, Roy Echols; Barbara Freeland, John Smith; Bare McGregor, Creed Nunnin; Miriam Frye, Ira Parks; Dorothy Ravlin, Russell Henderson; May Whitton, Thomas Crosland; Florence DeVine, Bill Kachler; Ann Maggio, Edwin Middleton; Faye Pearson, Samuel Smith; Maxine Ward, Marcus Scott; Hazel Bowman Sam Black; Ethel Pacheco, Mario Gennes; Frances Forth, John Cole; Marion Lassey, Frank Smoak.

Madeline Duncan, Alex Smith; Elizabeth Whiddon, Julian Lane; Mary Bruce Patterson, Wyanna Tre Bish, Robert Barton; Mary Waller McCormick, Frank Foster; Mary Veach, Jack Whitehurst; Martha Baker, Ed Kader; Lois Walker, Jerry Walker; Mary Pollard, Dick Promhart; Winona Ireland, Meredith Gilbert; Evelyn Chamoun, George Johns; Virginia Cary, Hal Perrell; Marian Weeks, Dean Gough; Mary McGunagle, Richard Blaine; Betty Evans, James Winchester; Althea Smith, "Swede" Phillips; Jimmy Eller, Dr. Johnson; Mary Ward Peterson, Victor Nettles; Elisabeth Bronson, Frank Sheppard; Lucille Gould, George Cadki; Claire Williams, Guyte McCord; Ortrude Parks, Norman Parks.

Recreation Head Will Speak Here

Continued from page three

most acceptable number of diesmashed his way through the first three games to get a lead, only to have Vines take the net and two games. From then on the match was a "net duel." Each of the players "rushed" the net repeatedly displaying brilliant volleying and smashing. Vines' consistency finally gave him the victory, and his "thinking" tactics defeated Stoefen in the second set 6-4. This gave him the match with the final score 6-1, 6-4.

In the doubles match the fusion team of Lott and Stoefen who have won several championships in the past played Vines and Bell, to be defeated 6-4, 6-1. The first set got off to a wild beginning with first one team and then the other taking the net in a series of brilliant net rallies. With Vines and Stoefen smashing violently and Lott and Bell volleying with deadly accuracy the match was much closer than the scores show. It was again a question of the level-headed tactic of the Vines-Bell team against the brilliant but spotty playing of Lott and Stoefen, and again the "thinking game" won as Vines and Bell took the second set and the match.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects McCurdie as President At Meeting Wednesday

The members of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, elected Miss Margaret McCurdie, critic teacher and instructor in education, as president of the group on Wednesday afternoon at a business meeting of the chapter.

Miss Nita Pyburn was elected vice-president; Miss Ruth DeGraff, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Moon, corresponding secretary; Miss Lillian Cross, treasurer; Miss Helen Smith, historian; and Miss Florence Tyron, reporter.

Mamie Brinson, Sheldon Brinson; Isabel Yon, Bob Knight; Preston Milton, Tim Owen; Anna Groover, L. K. Cannon; Sara Bell Palmer, Julian Proctor; Audrey Smith, Risdon Lytton Boykin; Doris Goddard, George Mitchell; Helen Young, Gene Corfar; Angela Gregory, Dr. E. T. Fiske; Mary Dequenther, Billy Porter; Laurita Pearson, Dick Sutton; Virginia Weldon, Pat O'Flinngan; Madeline McCall, F. W. Hancock; Agnes Goss, Jimmie Sheppard; Mary Carson, Ed Goodwin; Alice Porter, Crowell Sexton; Edith Manford, Murray Sigman.

Mauvis Lassiter, Tom Lafferty; Grace Mary Webster, Gregory Hobbs; Margaret Claire Lafferty, Guy Andrews; Clotilde O'Rourke, John Delaney; Polly Harrel, Ben Markham; Lucile Ham, George Cirgit; Ruth Lynn, Lachis Butler; Janet Cook, Bunn Belle; Edith Hays Effinger, Billy Cooper; Martha Hoses, Johnnie DeMille; Margaret K. Anderson, Rufus Yeomans; Sara Mae Davis, Jack Aycock; Vivian Marshal'- Cheney Griffin; Anna Olen, Elton Beiter; Grace Wicks, Paul Tiller; Fenton Woodward, Blakie Clark; Evelyn Kennard, Everett Clay; Leona Stimmell, Bill Davis; Kathleen Owens, David Lee, Margie Glen; Bob Parker; Martha Williams, Neil Walker; Mildred Hurst, Nyron Winn.

Sara Hoses, Harry Crook; Emily Johnson, Andrew Ripley; Catherine Fox, Dr. E. D. Mathews; Jessie Mead, Ali Bahador; Betty Meyer, Rosa Lynne; Roberta Culford, Bill Hood; Janet Griffiths, Garland Peterson; Elizabeth Malone, Bob Mosher; Mary P. Whisnant, Charlie Cangrean; Lucy Houser, Graham Rose; Lillian Simmons, Neal Dale; Ruth Parsons, Bradshaw Wood; Genevieve C. Kenley, Joe Johnson; Elizabeth Simeron, Jack Sasaard; Clara Lankford, Ed Sharp, Frances Pennington, Paul Comlock; Margaret Arnold, John A. Brown; Edith Phelps, Ralph Prorhasit; Marion Hoper, Martin Fisher.

Jean Clark, George Stovall; Frances Morrow, Gordon Knott; Martha Lee Wilkerson, Harold Jones; Betty Borns, Virgil Perry; Helen Kibler, Gus Watkins; Martha Goddard, Cheevy Lewis; Virginia Peyton, Merrill Bowlin; Flynn Moore, John Stembler; Zula Marchetta, Al Schwartzs; Margaret Cogswell, Julius Cogswell; Joyce Reed, Joe McCreary; Bernice Oliver, Lewis Bevis; Roberta Rogers, Cy Kennington.

HEADLINES and FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

HERR HITLER, backed by an overwhelming vote of approval on his foreign policy from the German people, this week offered Europe a definite peace proposal. Although the German dictator had promised such action diplomatic circles were doubtful of anything definite. The world is yet to come—getting France, England and Belgium to accept the proposal. Perhaps the most important part of the proposal is that France, Belgium and Germany have their frontiers controlled by an international commission the international commission is to be made up of one man from Great Britain, one from Italy and one from a neutral

Katherine Kyle, Wilmer Bassett; Margaret Pinkoson, Neil McMillan; Doodle Adair, Maynard Mann; Adelaide Ireland, Harry Owens; Katherine Smith, Hudson Bullard; Bernice Harbin, James Harbin; Anna Belle Larsen, George Grady; Mary Jeanne McKay, Ray Hagenbuhm.

Stag List

Helen Shephard, Jessie Lee Lumpkin, Frances A. Ellis, Dorothy Crews, Rosemary Hamby, Louise Johnson, Bonneviere Tomlinson, Gertrude Kuhn, Bonnie Smith, Eva Fowler, Betty Brooks, Mary Dickerson, Alma Lester, Sally Walker, Mary Bennett, Helen Wahlberg, Nancy Wilkinson, Ruth Sadler, Sara Kreminan, Eileen Davson, Virginia Crump, Elsie Davis, Mary Graham, Jeanette Annin, Nellie Babrt, Dorothy Shaw, Ruth Mock, Rebecca Keith, Lillian Turlington, Mary Ella Thistlehwaite, Anna Marie Mitchell, Leah Andrews.

Nina Hughes, Monica Wiley, Jane Crook, Shirley Stevens, Daisy Ann Massey, Betty Hamilton, Marguerite Groover, Agnes Campbell, Nettie Taylor, Floy Lenert, Frances Lingle, Rose Pancwski, Ruth Dickson, Eleanor Rogers, Don Lancaster, Anna May Jones, Margaret B. Roberts, Geneva Stout, Miriam Kaudell, Hazel Sangster, Mary Dunn and Charlotte Kinne.

power. In addition to this commission the three countries would promise not to increase their border forces and would stop all aggressions through the press and schools on the other nations. Theoretically this latter provision is an excellent one, for the enmity between France and Germany has long been fostered by school and press; whether France and Belgium, countries not under the control of a dictator who has his thumb on both agents, is a matter of question. The German dictator mentioned this enmity between his country and France especially, asking that both countries agree to "do everything possible in the education of youth to avoid anything that might poison the attitude of the two peoples to one another." This sounds like a big step on the part of Hitler. He also specified that the treaty be ratified by French, German and Belgian plebuscites. More general provisions of the treaty are that negotiations for another pact similar to the Locarno pact should begin immediately, that negotiations for a 25 year nonaggression pact should go forward and that a general disarmament conference be called. Alas, for this last provision! Disarmament conferences have a bad habit of ending in an attempt to prevent a "free-for-all." Germany, of course, would come back into the League of Nations if the new treaty were accepted. Europe again has something to work on. Will she "muff" it?

* * *

FLORIDA citizens should be interested to know that Senator Vandenberg, the man Hoover indicates he will back in the coming presidential election, was one of the leaders of opposition to appropriation for the Florida canal in Congress.

* * *

CONGRESSIONAL investigating committees eventually get to almost anything! Now an investigation of the Townsend club organizations is being made, the indications being that the Townsend clubs are not organized for the benefit of those over sixty years of age—but perhaps for the benefit of the organizers as well.

* * *

THE Russo-Japanese friction on the outer border of Mongolia and Manchukuo increases daily. Russia and Mongolia recently published a pact by which the Russian government promises to come to the aid of Mongolia in case of Japanese aggression. Another sore spot in world affairs!

* * *

THOUGH it isn't international, national, state, county or city news this issue of the *Flambeau* is the last which the staff of 1935-36 will write. We'll be with regret and turn it over to the new staff envyingly, it being the way of all things that the new replace the old. To you, my five readers, a fond farewell!

EVOLUTION OF AN EASTER PLAN

Continued from page one

she wouldn't listen to reason and then she said something about her family sending her money to come home. I wouldn't ask my folks for money for such a trivial purpose. It's very selfish.

Wednesday—These finger-waved girls' hair-do's spelling faces are getting on my nerves. No one seems able to talk about anything but Easter. In the smoking room, in class, on the campus, at the water fountain I hear them talking about "going home." I'm glad I'm not going—all this rush. I hate packing in a hurry and how I hate that terrible trip home. I know I wouldn't enjoy my stay a bit.

I know that I shall enjoy not to overeat here. Maybe we'll have eggs in the dining room. It should be a beautiful day here, with all the flowers in bloom. Wonder if the oleander is in blossom in Jim's yard. Wonder if Jim will go out with another girl during the vacation.

Guess I will stop. I don't feel so well tonight. It's not exactly a pain, just a sort of dull ache. I'm quite sure where. Must have been something I ate.

Thursday—Just a note, diary.

Riding Coach Begins Final Class Series

Continued from page three

course a two hour trip is made to the country club estates.

Six horses from the Middlebrooks stables are used and as the students range from beginner to top-notch the horses range from gentle to extremely energetic.

Students wanting to take lessons may sign up in 30 Reynolds and arrange class hours.

* * *

I'm going home! The family wired me money in answer to my telegram last night. Said they had forgotten it was Easter. I'm so excited. Dotty's going home with me. But I must hurry, for I've got to get my things packed by 1:30 and everything's in a mess, but what fun! We're going to ride in the Hendersons' rumble seat but that should be thrilling. I can hardly wait to see home and do things. P. S. Got a letter from Jim today.

Orchestra Will Again Present Spring Concert

Continued from page one

minor, Op. 23, by Tschaikowsky; soloist, Virginia Long. This concerto is in the repertoire of concert pianists because of its brilliance and melodic interest. It was performed for the first time in this country in Boston in 1875.

The members of the orchestra are as follows: first violin: Mary Lou Reddick, concert master; Yvette Breaux, Marjorie Tisdale, Marian Herbert, Marion Perry, and Betty Miller; second violins: Betty Parker, Veola Evans, Gertrude Tomkins, Betty Hatch, Bessie Jones, Ruth Brooks, and Bertha Veitch; violoncellos: Sarah Herndon, Gordon Epperson, and Owen Sellers; violas: Annabelle Larsen and Kathryn Beasley; bass: Sarah Tyler and Marie Wilkerson; flutes: Marjorie Cox and Jean Crago; clarinets: Sara Anderson and Eleanor Dennis; senior saxophone: Betty Wise; French horn: Margare. E. Tyre; trumpets: Mildred Hurs and Ireland Sampson; trombone: Ralph Bowman; and tympani: Lonie Johnson.

Leading Tenor Will Appear in Concert

Continued from page one

average role takes him from eight to fourteen days to learn.

"The New York World-Telegram had this to say: 'To concert it is a pleasure to observe in Jagel's singing the roundness of range, the resonance, the melodiousness, the evenness of scale and his voice displayed. He was a star of an exemplary care with respect to legato, phrasing, diction, and style.'"

You Must See Our Newest Styles In
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DRESSES $1.95 to $10.95
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I want my cigarette mild, of course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But deliver me from the flat, insipid kind.

I find a great deal of pleasure in Chesterfields. They're mild and yet they seem to have more taste and aroma. I enjoy them.

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Hop a Truck
For Water Sports Day
Tomorrow

The Florida Flambeau

Take Part
In YW Church Service
Sunday Morning

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, April 24, 1936

VOLUME XXIII. NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

New Advisers For Freshman Are Revealed

First Meeting is Held In Jennie Murphree Hall Thursday

WORK EXPLAINED BY DEAN DORMAN

Off-Campus Orientation Leaders and House Heads Chosen

The first meeting of next year's freshman advisers was held last night in Jennie Murphree parlor. Dean Olivia N Dorman spoke to the group, explaining the work of the advisory council. A social hour followed the program.

The advisers were selected this week by the student senate from the names suggested by Dean Dorman. Her suggestions were based on individual qualifications for the work as indicated by a questionnaire sent to approximately 145 students last month.

Orientation Leaders

The list of freshman orientation leaders, according to Josephine Rumbley, freshman adviser, included the following: Virginia Phillips, Viola Brooks, Eileen Roman, Jr., Frances Lewis, Theresa Marsh, Polly Eveleth, Kathleen Grudipe, Hilda Spradlin, Phillis Dorn, Helen Baggott, Mary Ola Reynolds, Louise Lingo, Carol Gridley, Betty Cantrell, Kathryn Pratt, Lois Bowen, Anne Morris, Dot Marsh, Marian Harrold, and Mary Benjin.

House chairmen in freshman dormitories will be Sara Hutchison, Harriet Duke, Sara Ruinlage, and Janice Burton.

Off-Campus Girls

Orientation leaders for off-campus freshmen are to be Mary Phillips Chalker, Christine Griffin, Emmie Lewis, Dorothy Bowen, Anne Sasse, Molly Holmes Rosemary Paine, Sallie Burt Nunnin, Margaret Stout, Winifred Dent and Mary Ann Hills.

The freshman advisers will be assisted by the sophomore counsellors.

The freshman advisers will take a training course during the remainder of the year and a course of reading during the summer. They will be requested to attend freshman class meetings, freshman advisory council meetings, and conferences with social directors and the dean of students.

Text Used As Advisers

The freshman advisers are also to conduct discussion meetings with each freshman in their groups on topics on academic progress, social adjustment, and physical adjustment. The counselors will assist in social activities such as picnics, hikes and presiding at freshman teas.

The final duty of a freshman adviser is to make her conduct an ideal to which she will aspire through keeping up academic work", observing social regulations, College Government regulations; demonstrating good citizenship by participation in the college's program of activities; and discharging all duties promptly and enthusiastically.

Library to Take Valuable Books

Historical Volumes Will Be Collected Here

Plans have been furthered for making the Florida State College library one of the leading research college centers in the United States, for purchasing rare and valuable books on early American history and Florida History to be used by students in the field of history.

Dr. Randolph G. Adams, representative of the McGregor Foundation of Washington, D. C., who was here on April 7, stated that Florida State College for Women has the opportunity to build up a great library for scholars and those interested in American history.

The McGregor Foundation has invited Florida State College to become one of six colleges in the country to participate in the purchase of rare books on early American history, and Dr. Adams conferred while he was here with college and library officials relative to the collection of historical volumes for the library here.

Dr. Adams said that this is a distinct honor both to the college and the state of Florida.

Students Receive Gilchrist Awards

Dr. Edward G. Conradi, president of the Florida State College for Women announced yesterday that the Gilchrist scholarships have been awarded to Francis Porth, a junior in the school of commerce, and Hazel Sargent, a junior majoring in the school of education.

Those holding these scholarships this year are Katherine Blood and Clarines Knight.

Tap Sophomore Council Here

Forty-six Members Will Combine and Replace Two Old Groups

Forty-six members of the freshman class were tapped recently for membership in the new organization Sophomore council, which is considered a consolidated the present organizations Freshman Cabinet and Freshman Commission. The new organization will work in cooperation with all the sophomore activities including the College Government association and the Young Women's Christian Association, and will serve as a leadership training group.

New members initiated at Sunball recently were: Katherine Autrey, Jennie Bodet, Katherine Bacon, Mary Frances Campbell, Mary Catherine Cleveland, Harriet Duke, Mary Ensign, Mary Elizabeth Harris, Charlotte Kammer, Annie Mae Kennedy, Sara Lewis, Janet Lockwood, Sara Moore, Dot Marsh, Virginia O'Byrne, Lutrelle Patterson, Sue Pinner, Marion Purviance, Jane Ramage, Betty Russell, Betty Skinner, Beauford Thrower, Anne Tilden, Ester Mae Tucker, Ann Usher, Margaret Walcott, Evelyn Anderson, Becky Ashton, Connie Wallace, Francis Williams, Frances Ward, Jean Zacharias, Dot Zimmerman, Jane Manning, Bunny Lowry, Sara Lytle, Jean Gilles, Evelyn Hall, Mary Anne Hardy, Betty Hatch, Betty Hatcher, Dorothy Richards, and Mary Ellen Stubbs.

Members of the organization will choose their dance committees and were presented to the student body in a special convocation program the next day.

Students Are Honored Here

Dr. Tigert Makes Address For Phi Kappa Phi Initiation

Seven students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honorary society, at a convocation held in the auditorium of the University of Florida, and a reception in honor of the initiates was held for the members in Gilchrist hall.

Dr. Tigert who is a national officer of Phi Beta Kappa, pointed out that "tyranny of the masses" is the real danger that is threatening American civilization. The peril that our civilization is facing, he said, is the same kind but at the opposite end of the pendulum from that which overwhelmed it by the masses of the people in medieval Europe.

"From the tyrannies and oppression of unlimited monarchies and aristocracies," he said, "arose the peril of becoming enthralled in the tyranny of the masses and the mob mind."

The doctrine of democracy—political equality—was proclaimed by great thinkers—has been seriously misunderstood by the mind of the audience. "Superficial thinkers dream of an Utopia in which everybody will be alike. They imagine that education is a sort of mechanical process by which dull may be made bright and the weak may be strong. This perfect they are utterly unscientific, or morally. No man is ever the same in two successive days. Education, machinery an other other accessories of modern civilization have tended to make the strong stronger and the weak weaker."

Dr. Tigert pointed out that nothing could be more absurd than attempting to make a group of young men and women equal by forcing them to strip through a curriculum and administering to them identical and homeopathic

Continued on page two

Student Views Education With Doubtful Hopes

Asserts Colleges Do Not Encourage Critical Contemplation

BY IDA PEARL MILLER

H. G. Wells has said that civilization is a "race between education and catastrophe." Let us hope that education will be the victim in this race. I make the analogy for two reasons: First, because the volition and progress of education goes on at the pace of the tortoise; and second, because education (in my youth) that education will run out.

But we want not only to preserve our civilization but to better it for ourselves and our posterity. Can we do so without a critical appraisal of its institutions and a continual struggle towards readjusting them to the changing social needs? I think not.

We cannot entrust this second duty to the unwilling mind and still less to the semi-enlightened. It is not mass education that is the sense of those without formal education. I refer to those who can recognize the independent thinking and impartial judgment, and they behave that they have had formal training. Alas! Far too many of these have had their ancient school system does not educate towards independent thought and unbiased judgment. It does not encourage critical appraisal of social institutions. It does not fit for part in all of our life activities! I am not saying that it does. But that is irreasonable." And I say, "if that be treason, make the most of it."

If our institutions will not train for critical thinking, they should. It is far better that they give in to others than stand in the way of progress, intolerance and blind prejudices of our generation.

Only gradually will the specific impossibilities and duplications of curricula, its confusion of purposes, its inadequacy of its methods to lay interference is one of these impossibilities.

Are we teaching our young men and women to think beyond the scenes that they should know in order to remedy evils and to make intelligent part in social planning? Are we training them in self-direction? Are we in the habit of making out rose-colored glasses to those with which to view the present quo. We are handing out to them meaningless shepherdizing and dishing them with a nice paternal pat on the head, "Now you are educated; go forth and carry on the traditions of which we are so proud." Are we sure to which we say, "Now, you are as ignorant as when you entered." Are we sure that we have cut created by your forefathers for your forefathers' needs don't by no means fit everything which would make you want to get yourself and society out of the mire, and in order won't bear close scrutiny in the light of the ideals which we wish kept from your innocent eyes?

I have said that the evolution and progress of education is slow. I am sure that it is not necessary that there is some progress but it is of such a nature that it does not seem to keep up with an ever-changing society. Thus we must constantly be on the alert that revolutionary changes in our education and the rate of change do not keep pace with the times.

We must orient and re-orient the mind and on-coming generations concerning the vital phases of the times in which they may ever strive towards an ever-growing ideal.

This orientation cannot be accomplished without absolute freedom of expression within and without the classroom, I do not mean that the instructor should be taught to tear down all that has been built up. Only learn progress is attained by adding to such measures. But if colleges accept educating this generation by emphasizing as their underlying philosophy the ideal of education for blind maintenance of the status quo, then education might outrun the progress and civilization might progress.

Organist Guild Elects New Officers for Year

New members of the American Guild of Organists were recently tapped and at a recent meeting officers were elected. New members are Lois Bowen, Chalmette O'Steen, Esther O'Byrne, Mary Lee Wheeler and Evelyn Barton.

New officers are Margaret Whitney Dow, dean; Walter Rust Cooper, sub-dean; Jessica Jane Mackey, secretary; Frederick Gehan, Jr., treasurer.

YWCA Sponsors Services Led By W. Hargrave

"Christ Universal" Will Be Theme of Cocoa Minister's Talk

SERVICE TO BEGIN AT ELEVEN-THIRTY

Address Second in Series Of Church Programs On This Campus

Reverend William L Hargrave of St. Mark's Episcopal church in Cocoa will conduct the service and in the series of church services sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association this Sunday at 11:30 in the college auditorium.

Dr. Hargrave's address which will be on "Christ Universal" is a part of the project sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in which church services are held every month on the campus. This Sunday's service will be in charge of Janice Borton, newly-elected president of the organization and the music will be arranged by Sara Herndon.

Follows Up Week

Dr. Hargrave's talk is a follow up of religious emphasis week during which Dr. Poteat addressed the students on a series of lectures. Members o fthe Y. W. C. A. elected cabinet will serve as ushers and 'n the choir.

Reverend Hargrave. during his

Continued on page four

Changes Affect Light Cuts And Class Program

Revised System and New Schedule is Tried This Year

Several changes are underway at the Florida State college. Two of these changes have already been made and include having Saturday morning classes next year and an unlimited time for extra-classwork. Also, longer lights on after light flash.

According to President Edward Conrad and Mr. Simeon B. Doyle, registrar, it has definitely been decided that Saturday will be a day morning classes beginning in the fall of this year. However there will not be any classes after 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday. Also, the new schedule will have classes that will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and those which will be held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The program is scheduled in this way so that classes will not fall on the same hour each day for convenience the student in her studying. Mr. Doyle stated that it is probable for next year's classes is being arranged now and should be completed by next week.

A committee has also been appointed to study a social system for next year. Since grades are not going to be issued on the basis of the honor system, completely revise the present system. The new system is expected to be ready in about three weeks.

The new lights on the campus are already gone into effect. Upperclassmen are permitted to leave their lights on for one hour and a half with after light flash. The only thing they are asked to do is to place in the house chairman's box a slip of paper telling how long the lights were on. This slip is being done for the purpose of checking up on the college light bill.

Dr. Marion Hay Speaks At Honorary Gathering

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, met Thursday, April 16, in the home of Dr. Annie M. Popper, professor of history.

The meeting was presided over by Anna Mae Mitchell. The program for the evening included a talk by Dr. Marion Hay, professor of education, relating some of her experiences in Spain during the Spanish revolution.

Attending the meeting were Anna Marie Mitchell, Daisy Parker, Rosalind Parker, Lucy Lee Linn, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Venita Shores, Dr. Annie M. Popper, Miss Florence Tyron, Dr. Robert S. Cotterll, Professor Arthur Williams, and Dr. Dorothy Dodd.

Mortar Board Will Select New Members

Incoming Torchbearers To Be Chosen From Junior Class

Symbolic torches will again glow in the traditional tapping ceremony of Mortar Board, senior honorary organization, which will be held in the college auditorium Tuesday evening.

This ceremony is one of the impressive events of the college year. In the hushed silence of the darkened auditorium will sit the members of the junior class. They will be dressed in white, which each girl dressed in white. With eagerness the student body will watch the tapping of the new members.

The officers of Mortar Board this year are, Murse Reddick, president; Sara Hutchison, vice-president; Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, secretary; Betty Meyer, treasurer, and Lillian Turlington, historian.

Student members are, Katherine Blood, Minna Dunn, Margaret Graham, Elizabeth Hamilton, Gertrude Kuhn, Dorothy Lasch, Lucy Gee Linn, Betty Meyer, Ruth Persons, Murse Reddick, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Lillian Turlington, and Edith Webb.

The Torchbearers, the local chapter of Mortar Board, was organized on this campus in 1925 and was installed a member of the national organization of Mortar Board in the fall of 1931. Only five, nor more than twenty students may be elected for membership each year.

The entrance qualifications are service, scholarship, and leadership. The standard required is eighty-five who have completed their junior year at the time of election in the fall term, are elected by a unanimous vote of the chapter, and whose scholarship standard is three points above the next succeeding campus average; a standard based upon the average of all the terms preceding election.

The purpose of Mortar Board is to provide for cooperation between the outstanding senior and junior women, to promote a college loyalty, to advance a spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship and to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college women.

Students to Aid At Rotary Meet

Daughters Will Conduct Tour of College For Visitors

Students of Florida State college for Women will entertain Rotarians will take part in the state convention of Rotary clubs being held in Tallahassee today, Saturday and Tuesday.

"Rotary Ambassadors" will conduct Rotarians and their wives on a tour of the campus at 9:30 o'clock to a Jennie Murphree Hall tea, sponsored by Kitty Blood and her Mortar Board sisters, who have been asked to meet in front of Bryan Simpson Memorial.

That noon a luncheon for the "Rotary Anns," as the wives of Rotarians are known, will be given in the college dining hall, and Rotarians have been invited. A banquet for the district governor, Alfred Gertrude Gleason, earlier will be held that night in the college dining hall at 9 o'clock with all Rotarians and their wives invited.

The music program for the fellowship dinner scheduled Sunday night at the Florida hotel will be furnished by college students. C. O. Kellum, business manager, is in charge of entertainment for the convention.

"Rotary daughters" at the college are Lucy Anderson, Helen Ayala, Jane Craig, Martha Edwards, Ann Gaines, Leary K. Mickler, Mary Irene McKay, Sara Tillman, Margaret Vance, Peggy Van Dyke, Virginia White, Ann Bayly, Marion E. Mason, Lelia Bulger, Doris P. Godard, Roberta Cammon, Marjorie Pain, Sara Moor, Dorothy Rickard, Frances Porth, Penion Woodward, Margaret McCall, Harriett Lawrence

Continued on page two

Third Quarter High Averages Show Decrease

Two Hundred Sixty-Four Make Approbation This Time

SENIOR CLASS IS BEST REPRESENTED

Cabaniss, Douglas, Jones, Harper Have Highest Grade Average

Two hundred and sixty-four students made approbation this quarter, a decrease of twenty-one from the semester.

The senior class again leads with eighty-one students; making "B" or better in all work, while the sophomore class faces second with sixty-three students, the freshman class with fifty-six, followed by the junior class which had forty-four students. Twenty-one special students were also on approbation according to the list issued from the office of S. R. Doyle, registrar.

Freshmen Lead

Four freshmen taking the lead in the highest grades, each making sixteen hours of "A." are Petrea L. Cabaniss, Mary Ann Douglas, Katherine E. Harper and Jamie Louise Jones. All four of these students are in the school of Arts and Science.

Two sophomores tie for second honor with 15 hours of "A." Mary Elizabeth Osteman in the School of Education and Dorothy Hill M. Jinks in the College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Osteman is a junior in the School of Education, made 14 hours of "A."

Seniors on Approbation

Seniors making approbation are: Arminta Elizabeth Akin, Margaret Ann Bailey, Virginia Baggett, Elizabeth H. Beach, Mary Blake Bennett, Richarda Marie Bond, Mary Evangeline Carson, Virginia Gardner Cleveland, Anne Cochran, Anne Curtright, Elise Dancy Davis, Esther Helen Davis, Ruth Elisabeth Dickson, Mary Elizabeth Dodin, Mary Frances Dunn, Minnie Lee Dunn, Mildred Elizabeth Emmelhainz, Betty Fellows, Martha Elizabeth Forsyth, Mary Ruth Fowler, Smith, Clarisse M Knight, Sara Kreinsman, Gertrude Kuhn, Mary Frances Lawhon, Opal Irene Langley, Tulita Ploy Lesser, Cecile Louise Lewis, Mildred Belle Linger, Lucy Gee Linn, Ruth Lockwood, Mary Elizabeth Cole Marchetta, Mary E Marshall, Sarah Irene Martin, Mary Ann Mason, Laura Matilda Doris McKenzie, Ethel Minteer, Ruth Mock, Edna Adams Moor, Dorothy Bell Palmer, Rosalind Parker, Mary Frances Patterson, Dorothy Fay Peterson, Alice R. Porter, Dorothy Pure, Martha M. Reid, Lorena Rowland

Continued on page two

Safety Committee Announces Contest

The governor's committee on public safety is offering a prize of $20.00 for the best essay on theh subject "How to Make the Streets and Highways of Florida Safe for Motorists and Pedestrians." Any student of the college is eligible to enter this contest, which will close May 12. The essay should not exceed 1500 words in length, and the manuscript should be typewritten. The essays will be judged by a committee from the college faculty, to be appointed later. Manuscripts should be left in the office of Miss Jessie McNeill, secretary to President Conradi.

Phi Kappa Phi Bids 24 Girls

Members May Be Chosen From Any College Department

Phi Kappa Phi, general honorary scholastic fraternity, has issued bids to twenty-four coeds at Florida State College for Women.

Only seniors in the upper ten per cent of their class, making better than a "B" average, are eligible for membership. Members can be selected from any of the college departments including the schools of arts and sciences, school of music, school of home economics, and the graduate school.

Invitations to join Phi Kappa Phi were issued by Mary Blake, seniors, Mary Bennet, Elise Davis, Ruth Dickson, Irene Hainowitz, Laura Mathis, Katherine Blood, Virginia Carr, Virginia Cromartie, Frances Younger, Elva Lee Crosland, Minnie Dunn, Anna Grower, Rebecca Hudson, and Lucy Gee Linn, Charlotte Kinzie, Clarissa Knight, Sara Kreinsman, Alice Wallace, and Lillian Turlington.

Recently elected officers for the fraternity are president, Miss Florence Tyson, vice-president, Dr. Dorothy Dodd, secretary, Miss Margaret Campbell; treasurer, Miss Mary Elizabeth Osteman, correspondent, Mrs. Eleanor McBride.

Plans for the public initiation service will be announced in the near future, according to Miss Tyson.

Kathleen Robinson Is Made New President Classical Club Tuesday

Kathleen Robinson was elected president of the Classical club at a business meeting Tuesday, April 14.

Hedy Walker was chosen vice president; Marcia Smith, secretary; Hazel Viertel, treasurer; Kathleen Robinson, chairman of the bulletin board; Jiadys Ware, co-chairman; Twilah Taylor, publicity director.

Outgoing officers of the club are Lillian Thrasher, president; Ruth McAnlly, vice president; Mary Elizabeth Osteman, secretary; Elizabeth Weatherly, treasurer; Julia Vanderipe, publicity director.

Conventions Claim Attention Of FSC Students And Faculty

Delegates Participate In Programs; Are Chosen For Office

Conventions throughout the country from Detroit to Miami, and from Boston to Seattle claim many of students and faculty during the past few weeks. Several members of the faculty and a large part of the student body were elected to office or had a number included on their programs.

J. O. Kellum, business manager of the college, was elected president of the Association of University and College Business Managers of the Southern States at a meeting held recently in Rock Hill, S. C. Mr. Kellum served as vice-president of the association last year and has been a member of the board of directors for a number of years. The association, which the college business manager heads includes all the southern states east of the Mississippi river.

Dorman Is Elected

Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students and head of the classics department at the college, returned last week from Cleveland, Ohio, where she was re-elected vice-president for Florida of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. At head of the Florida delegation, Dean Dorman reported to the convention body that Florida showed a large percentage of membership increase within the past year, West Virginia coming next.

While Dr. Coyle E. Moore, member of the sociology faculty, was attending the Southern Sociological society meeting April 9 and 10 in Atlanta he was elected president of the Florida Conference of Social Work at a meeting in Daytona Beach. Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent, was named secretary of the conference, as was Miss Burdine McClellan, Pensacola, a graduate of this college in 1928.

Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman of the local branch of NSFA and president of the College Government association, was recently elected chairman of the women's division of the southern and

Continued on page two

Activities For May Day Fete Are Announced

Identity of Queen, Maids Will Be Kept Secret Until Ceremony

BREAKFAST TO BE SATURDAY MORN

Florida Glee Club Will Give Presentation In Auditorium

Following a Florida State college tradition, the May Queen will be crowned next Saturday, May 2, in the open air theater which will form a Robin Hood setting for this year's fete.

Besides the important events will also take place that day on the campus. The annual sophomore-senior breakfast at which the sophomores entertain members of the senior class will take place early Saturday morning. That evening the University of Florida Glee club will give a concert in the auditorium.

Queen and Maids

Identity of the queen and the fifteen maids in her court will be kept a secret until the actual ceremony. The principals for the May festival were chosen recently by a student vote.

Speaking parts in the festival will be filled by Mary Stevens, as Robin Hood; Barbara Hendry, Little John; Mary Lou Gray Stevens, Sir Harold; Marian Conn, as "the shadow of a lark"; Helen Hand; Lirlande Beverly Watson, and Janet Cook, king's two messengers, and Katherine Preil, Will Scarlett. In addition to the cast, the fete will include elfin sixteen of Robin Hood's men, twenty-four country folk and twenty-four archers who also will dance.

Here's Da'rwin

General chairman of the May event is Jean Lykes. Ann Bayley and Phil Asher are assistant chairmen Heads of committees include Betty Lou Allen who will also edit Eileen Robinson.

Hilda Spradlin, newly elected president of next year's junior class, is in charge of the breakfast. Committee chairmen assisting her are Viola Brooks, entertainment; Dorothy Linn, programs; Louise Gehan, decorations; Margaret Stout, favors, and Betty Cantland, tickets.

Three Classes Elect Officers

Miller, Spradlin, Tilden Are New Presidents

Mary Miller, Hilda Spradlin, and Anne Tilden were elected to fill the presidencies of next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively in the recent run-off elections.

Senior officers who will work under Mary Miller, who was president of the junior class this year, will be, vice-president, Peggy McCrimmon; secretary, Betty Hatch; treasurer, Betty Mack; parliamentarian, Anne Norris; chairman of invitations for graduation, Edith Manford, representatives to the student senate, Ann Sasse and Martha Baker; chairman of senior breakfast, Ann Sasse; chairman of prom, Ruth Sadler, athletic manager, Winona Ireland, chairman of Senior Demonstration, Marjorie Tillis.

The newly elected junior officers include, vice-president, Polly Eveleth; secretary, Mary Nell Hutchinson; treasurer, Mary Burt Nunnin; parliamentarian, Helen Baggott; representatives to the senate, Frances Lewis and Eileen Robinson; athletic manager, Viola Brooks; chairman of Even Demonstration, Phil Asher; chairman of junior breakfast, Marjorie Jones, cheer leaders, Sallie Burt Nunnin and Peggy Hand. This group of officers replace one headed during their sophomore year by Mary Conn.

From among the sophomore the following officers were elected to serve under Anne Tilden, president; vice-president, Helen Baker; secretary, Betty Hatch; treasurer, Jean Gilles; parliamentarian, Elnor Trott; athletic manager, Dorothy Marwick; representatives to the Student senate, Betty Skinner and Dorothy Borders. Jean Gilles elected treasurer, served this year as the president of the class.

All officers will assume their duties immediately.

Cotillion Club Elects Officers

Tharin Named President Asher and Parramore Also Honored

The Cotillion Club elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting. Those chosen are: June Tharin, president; Phil Asher, corresponding secretary; Lilla Parramore, secretary-treasurer.

Other members are Helen Miller, Virginia Peyton, Dorothy Watson, Nina Kirkland, Elizabeth Finn, Mary Jane Michael, Augusta Yuri, June Maule, Emilia Mae Lockwood, Mildred Emesthaler, Nell Foley Webb, Dorothy Batt, Ann Mixed, Eva Fowler, Dorothy Cleveland, Ellen Richards, Sally Wells, Marion Heger, Mary Frances Hales, Martha Hoses, Sara Mae Davis, Tommy Grace Patterson, Edna Mae Edwards, Jane Crook, and Jere Crook.

At this meeting plans were made for the dance to be given in honor of the University's of Florida give club which will give the annual concert here in connection with the May Day festivities on May 2.

Conventions Claim Students' Attention

Continued from page one

southeastern NSFA of the 1935-1937 term. Mary Jeanne is the first candidate to fill this position although she was appointed by the National NSFA to take charge of the women's division during the Memphis convention.

Mary Jeanne says that a complete survey of student problems was made including: the honor system, political set-ups, extracurricular activities, over-organization problems, form technique and social problems in relation to student government.

To Meet This Week-end

There are a number, of conventions scheduled for this week-end. Dr. Graham heads a delegation of students to the annual meeting of the Florida Student Government association, of which she is president, meeting in Miami today and tomorrow. The meeting is scheduled at the University of Miami at the same time of the Florida Intercollegiate Press association meeting. Among other Florida State college students expected to attend the press meeting are Eleanor Williams and Althea Smith, from the Flambeau, Sara Kreminas, Dorothy Parker and Aima Butler, from the Distaff Side, Wynderge and Frances Forth, from the Flastacova.

Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Dr. Herman Kurz, head of the zoology department, and Registrar S. B. Doyle, are scheduled on the program of the meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities today at Rollins college. Winter Park. Registrar Doyle is vice-president of the association. Among those attending are Dr. Marion Hay, associate professor of education.

Dean Ella Scobie Opperman of the school of music is serving as chairman of judges at the state

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are similar, entrance, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is $100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc.

Catalogues and application forms which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

Students Asked To Use Side Entrances

Miss Anna May Tracy, dietetian, has asked that the east or main door to the dining room be left free Monday noon for the use of visiting Rotary ladies who will be honored at a luncheon at the regular lunch time. Students may come in either the north or south doors, or the door in the lower dining hall.

The banquet for the Rotary convention is to be held in the dining hall Monday night. For this reason dinner will be at 6 o'clock instead of the customary 6:30, Miss Tracy has announced.

Miss Edna Mae McIntosh and Miss Sara Meador, instructors in home economics at the Florida State College for Women, will go to Colquitt, Ga., on Friday, April 24, where they will act as judges of home economics exhibits to be shown by rural schools.

Mrs. Laura Leslie, publicity secretary, and Miss Rachel Pridgeon, assistant publicity secretary of the college, are attending the fourth district meeting of the American College Publicity association today and tomorrow in Macon, Georgia. Mrs Leslie has been invited to take part in the program and will speak on 'State Woman's College and the Press.'

Heinlein Is Chosen

Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of philosophy and psychology, recently was elected to a three-year term as a member of the executive council of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology at the society convention in Atlanta. Other faculty members at the meeting were Dr. Andrew Lowe, head professor of philosophy, who gave a paper; Dr. Dorothy Rose Blumberg, assistant professor of psychology, Mrs. Heinlein also attended the session.

Dr. Liddell, who is president of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women, attended the convention of the Florida division of the A. U. W. April 17-18 at Miami. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Croom Whitfield of Tallahassee and Dr. Jennie Tilt, professor of physiology and chemistry and nutrition.

Attending the Southern Sociological society meeting April 17 and 18 at Atlanta were Dr Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department and Dr. E. Coy Moore. Students who attended were Barbara Hubbard, Edith Taylor, Anne Hall, Peggy Micklefield, Sarah Sealey, Jane Gage and Edna Williams. Dr. Bellamy served as chairman of the resolutions committee and Dr. Moore addressed the joint session of the Southern Sociological society and the Georgia State Conference of Social Workers on the subject, "Emerging Problems of Public Welfare."

Dr Margaret Rector Sandels, dean of the school of home economics, spoke on "Some Nutrition Problems of the South" at the meeting of the Georgia Home Economics association recently in Macon.

Connor Represents F S C

Dr Ruth Connor, associate professor of home economics at Florida State College for Women, was in New Orleans during the week of April 14-18 for the purpose of attending a meeting of the southern regional conference on vocational education. At this meeting, called by the office of education in Washington, Dr. Connor, as the person in charge of training teachers in vocational home economics, was the representative from F. S. C. W.

On Saturday there was a special conference on graduate work in home economics, at which time the plan of graduate work now in use at F. S. C. W. was discussed and made the subject of much favorable comment.

Registrar S. B. Doyle was in Detroit recently to be present at the meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Registrars which convened from April 14 to 16.

Dr. R. B. Parsons, superintendent of the demonstration school, was recently elected to membership in the American Educational Research association. Membership in this organization is limited to persons who have done significant work in educational research and is by invitation. He attended a few weeks ago the annual meeting of the Tennessee Valley association at Vanderbilt university. Dr. Parsons who was the main speaker had as his subject "The Relation of Teacher Education to the General Program of Higher Education in Tennessee." His paper was based upon a study of teacher education he made in 1933 and 1934 in Tennessee. Dr. Parsons also is the author of several articles published in the last few months in such educational magazines as the Tennessee Teacher, the Peabody Journal of Education, the School Review, and the Elementary School Journal.

Early in the month H. D. Mendenhall, resident engineer of the college, attended the twentieth annual meeting of the Florida Engineering society in Daytona Beach. Mendenhall, who has served as treasurer of the society for the past year, has attended every annual meeting of the organization since it was founded, with the exception of the two meetings held when he was in France during the World war. He also has the distinction of holding an office in the Florida Engineering society every year except when overseas. He was toastmaster at the annual dinner,

Student Senate Picks Chairmen

Delegates Are Chosen To Attend Meeting In Miami

Student senate elected the chairmen of standing committees and chose delegates to attend a meeting of the Florida College Government association in Miami this week-end, at meetings on Monday and Wednesday.

Committee chairmen include Mary Kathryn Gibson, social committee; Lucile Usher, semi-formal committee; Jeannette Annis, auditing committee; Marjorie Horton, extra-curricular; Jo Smith, and Frances Nell Colvin, handbook committee; Thad Ellen Fleming, budget committee.

Mary Jeanne McKay and Marcia Masterson were chosen as official delegates to the college government association, which is to be in session April 24 and 25.

Other delegates elected to go to Miami are Mary Frances Hales, Mare Taylor, Sue Whitaker, Mary Jeanne Jo Bunce, and Dorothy Bellamy.

Third Quarter High Marks Show Decrease

Continued from page one

dick, Marie Reddick, Joyce Reeves, Edith Richardson, Mary Lena Scott, Helen F. Shepard, Lucille J. Smith, Miriam R. Stein, Elizabeth Stuart, Mary Tull, Mary Rita Thistlethwaite, Ruth Valentine, Lillian Thomas Vaughan, Wynn Tuten, Grace Mary Webster, Nancy L. Williams and Mary Lou Young.

Junior List

Juniors are: Josephine M. Bingon, Hazel Lois Bowman, Mary Draper Burgson, Alma Dell Cobb, Mary Jane Cochran, Roberta Carson, Helen Dorothy Cate, Jean Valera Dudley, Lettie M. Clark, Olive Kay Dame, Margaret E. Denson, Ruth Early, Sarah Sylvia Everett, Frances Forth, Ellen Miriam Frye, Rosemmary H. Hamlin, Mary J. Hudson, Ruth Dorothy Margaret James, Mary Roberts Jones, Louise Mabry Jones, Little Alma Lester, Mary O. McGunagle, Grace Eleanor McKee, Mary Jeanne McNeill, Mabel Margaret Neff, Annawilda Norris, Bernice Nixon, Florence Mayfield, Pearle Overholtz, Ethel B. Pacheco, Daisy Parker, Mary Ola Reynolds, Miriam Ruth Sadler, Anne B. Sams, Hazel A. Sangster, Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Mary Bowman Smith, Bonnivere Tonnelier, Bernice Thurman, Dorothy Anna Von Dohlen, Maxine Ward and Frank Martha Widman.

Sophomores

Sophomores who made aprobation are: Virginia Elsie Andrews, Phil Asher, Frances Evelyn Baldwin, Dorothy Edith Barclay, Helen Sarah Bellamy, Ruth I. Bass, Judith Bell, Dorothy E. Bellamy, Ella Mae Bennett, Bernice Boyd Brown, Constance Brown, Mary Louise Bryan, Lillian Burford, Charlotte

STUDENTS ARE HONORED HERE

Continued from page one

dones of physics, chemistry, mathematics and similar subjects "Real chemistry," he said, "would give each individual equal opportunities to develop his peculiar capacities and powers of mind to the utmost, even though one individual might have one talent, another five talents and still another ten talents.

In referring to the students now in college, Dr. Tigert said that many do not have "a passion for learning or for scholastic or intellectual things" "We are beset," he said "by utilitarians, academic free-sitters, time-servers, socialclimbers, athletic aspirants, and others who have no place in the program dedicated to intellectual emancipation."

In the initiation ceremony students made new members were Katherine Brown, Mary Richmond, Sara Krentzman, Laura Mathis, Valerie Stubbs, Lillian Turlington and Wylma Terbush. At the reception members of various honoraries on the campus and members of the faculty were invited to attend.

Carlton, Isabel Elizabeth Clarke, Lillian Jean Collier, Janet Welch Cook, Kitty Mae Craney, Evelyn Fisher, Jean Gale, Louise Bradford Gehan, Phyllis Gerrin, Rita Gillelyen, Evelyn Glarier, Annette M. Harris, Mariam Harrold, Mollie B. Holden, Marjorie Durr Horton, Edith Huddleston, Kathleen Hughes, Eleanor Hutchison, Elizabeth H. Jinks, Ethel Orem Jones, Elizabeth L. Knapp, Nellie Lanar, Martha Jackson Lester, Mary Virginia Lopes, M. Charmian Lufburrow, Dorothea E. Mann, Betty Anne McKenzie, Mona Virginia McLean, Geraldine E. Meyers, Daryeen Morrell, Sara McCarley Nance, Geneva Ellen Nelson, Virginia W. Northcutt, Betty Cleland Gennelle Wren Perry, Mary M. Pfeiffer, Virginia Bell Phillips, Elizabeth A. Pierce, Ruth Prather, Jane Rice, Rachel Rothstein, Rose B. Safer, Donna Isabelle Sands, Margaret L. Schmidle, Sara Elizabeth Shaw, Margarite Shannon, Marcia Wallace Smith, Marianna

Editor of Distaff Wins Five Dollar Prize For Best Prose Contribution

Daisy Parker, associate editor of the Distaff for this year and editor for next year, has been awarded the five-dollar Distaff prize for her article, "A New Pan-American Creeping Out?" which was chosen as the best prose contribution in the April issue of the college magazine.

Honorable mention went to "The Modern Student Seeks a Religion" by Bernice Allen and to "Return" by Patricia Green.

Judges of the articles were, chairman, Dr. Velda Rhyne, professor of history, Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Miss Louise Richardson, librarian.

Deadline for the May issue of the Distaff has been set for May 1.

Swank, Jean Tilden, and Barbara Thompson.

From Freshman Class

Freshmen are: Betty Ashler, Evelyn Mae Anderson, Julia Ashton, Victoria Bickow, Elizabeth A. Blalock, Margaret E. Bolster, Elaine Sybie Britt, Petrea E. Cabanias, Betty Virginia Cashen, Marie Castellano, Frances Nell Colvin, Fay Lastie Corey, Wilton Virginia Crosby, Mary Frances Dancy, Lelia Marie Davis, Frances Mae Douglas, Mary M. Eudon, Winifred J. Ewart, Amanda Elizabeth Finch, Roberta C. Gammon, Eugenia Glass, Florence Gross, Katherine E. Harper, Betty Harrison, Helen Betty Hatch, Lucille Hazelton, Winifred Hill, Elsiee V. Horchell, Sarah Frances Howell, Jamie Louise Jones, Charlotte J. Kamper, Gail A. Kinsey, Ann Seymour Knight, Mabel Laura Lanier, Dawn Catherine Latham, Janet B. Lockwood, Ida Elizabeth Mann, Mary Lewis Manning, Beulah Peral Mitchell, Dorothy May Mosnar, Jean Alena Nash, Mary Elizabeth Orriman, Mary Elsie Pemberton, Marion L. Purviance Carol Leona Ramage, Elsie Moore Renfroe, Mandy Adele Ribley, Frederica O. Roberts, Mabel E. Rogers, Mildred Rose, Ruth Rubin, Shirley Scrven, Audrey Marie Swilley, Florence Wagner, Mary Cornally Wallis, Nedley Woodham, and Jean Adele Zacharias.

Speech Students To Present Play

"Ladies in Waiting" Will Be Given May 7, 8

"Ladies In Waiting," by Cyril Campion, the last major production of the year, will be presented by the Speech department on May 7, 8 in the Augusta Conradi Little theater.

This play is the center of interest on campus at present for several reasons. Primarily, it is a mystery play: real crime is committed, a real Sherlock Holmes on the crime. Moreover, this play was given recently with great success at Northwestern university with Doris Terrill, an F. S. C. W. graduate, taking part in the production. It has also been given successfully in the Tampa Little theater with Beacher McKay, a former student of Florida State, and Mary Jeanne McKay in leading roles.

The Speech department is under the direction of Kemper Martin sdcore, includes Ruth Mock, Sara Moses, Mary Stanton, Betty Peek, Betty Sweet Smith, Frances Linder, Vivian Marshall, Louise Schwarderer, Ida Larkin.

The committees for the production include: Sally Bass, stage manager; Betty Boggs, business manager; and other members of the Speech department. Tickets will be on sale next week, and may be secured from any member of the department.

Students to Aid At Rotary Meet

Continued from page one

Ethel Grasfield, May B. Ingle, Mary Halstead, Ann Armstrong, Pearle Shepard, Elizabeth Carter, Martha Hayes, Claudia Sheffield, Timberlake, Elizabeth Whidden, Clarrella O'Neen, Mary Wing, and Augusta Yuri.

Prizes Will Be Awarded For Poems Heretofore Unpublished in Books

Student poets of Florida State college will be interested in the Poe Memorial edition of Poems which is to be a compilation of unpublished poetry in the form of an elaborate anthology. Poems of more than two thousand contemporary poets will appear in this first edition. The contents will be selected from manuscripts by contributors whose work has been approved.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: $250 for the most original verse; $150 for the most original sonnet; and $100 for the most original quatrain. Only poems heretofore unpublished in book form, and preferably not over twenty-four lines in length, will be considered. All manuscripts must be typewritten and accompanied with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and must be received by the editor on or before April 30, 1936, according to D. Wilford Poe, managing editor. The publisher is Carlyle Straub, 722 W Van Buren St., Chicago.

State Theater to Show TVA Movie on Saturday

A four-reel movie will be shown at the State theater Saturday, showing the activities of the Tennessee Valley Authority at ten o'clock Saturday morning. The picture shows all the work of blasting building dams, putting in power plants, work in flood control, soil erosion, building model homes, and all other phases of the project.

Daisy Parker Receives Unusual Commendation

Daisy Parker, junior at Florida State College, received both commendation recently for a composition titled "Florida and the Constitutional Democracy," which was considered markable as the work of a college girl.

This paper was read by Mortimer G Bailey at the annual meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Memphis, Tennessee. It was written by Daisy from notes which she had used in a talk given for the Jackson chapter of Tallahassee Mrs. W. G. Brockenbrough read the article for Sarah Law Lockhart through the courtesy of Dr. S. Cotterill of the department of history.

YW Sponsors Services Led by W. Hargrave

Continued from page one

four years of service in Cocoa, he has been active in civic affairs. At the present time he is president of the Kiwanis club of Cocoa, Scoutmaster of the Boy Scout troop, treasurer of the North Brevard county chapter of Red Cross, and director of the Cocoa Chamber of Commerce. Reverend Hargrava is active in the Worla Program of Education as a member of the Advisory Committee of Education. He has also been appointed county chaplain of Camp Winnegrann for the year of 1936.

Graduated from Law School

Reverend Hargrave graduated from the Atlanta Law school which time he was admitted to the Georgia bar. His extensive formal education was continued when he attended Morehouse college, Morristown college, Tennessee, Emory university, Atlanta, Georgia, and the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia. Degrees of Bachelor of Law and Bachelor of Divinity have been conferred on him.

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—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
GARY COOPER
in
"MR. DEED GOES TO TOWN"
—TUESDAY—
"SNOWED UNDER"
with
GEORGE BRENT
—WEDNESDAY—
James Dunn and Sally Eilers
in
"DON'T GET PERSONAL"
—THURSDAY—
"I MARRIED A DOCTOR"
with
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THE FLARE of the welding arc climbs to a temperature of 3700° Dan Rafferty, master welder, says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals helps my digestion."

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Sport Squints

By "FLIP" TURNER

It was a battle of psychology, as well when Wynn Thomas served with Dr. Paul Finner played Marjorie Horton and Dr. C. P. Heinlein the finals of the student-faculty tennis tournament recently.

Following the normal probability curve the match wound down to each team took a set. In the third set the Horton-Heinlein pulled up a considerable lead of probable error and finally a decided increase in variability.

The match turned into a "ripping" good exhibition of match play. Heinlein went hide a loop to the net and had to resort to battle to his demise for main trousers confetty pins kindly by spectators were repaired.

He returned but the Indian Finner and Finner team came through the last points to win the championship.

It mattered declinations concerning sleep in, and if unmarried man is not taken by the powers of the country through the American Olympic committee, the United States for the first time accordingly will fail to take part in a medicare showbut at the 1936 Olympic schedulded to be held at Berlin in August 1936.

Word comes that the outstanding intercollegiate basketball teams of New York University, Notre Dame and Long Island University have received the invitation to compete in the eliminations to determine which team of protest arose from the Hotches of Cornell, Columbia and Vassar when it was learned that there was a possibility of Germany's invitation being already arranged to the detriment of the Olympic ideal these colleges rescind their invitation to play basketball games in the British Isles, where the universities of Birmingham and Cambridge and Oxford alone have declined to participate in the Middle Atlantic Heidelberg University. The government as a result has also withdrawn invitation to all English universities to play basketball games at home at all schools in the domain.—*Tulane Hullabaloo.*

Miss Dot Coburn's barrier performance in the 100 yd. water sports day tomorrow at Camp Flaschow. There was going to be a little number by Kyaks—the president of the association versus the president of the Pi club. Sign up to take on the truck now.

Dr. James A Naismith, seventy-four old inventor of basketball, raised the game only twice in life.—Associated Collegiate Press.

Just about the only extra-curricular sport about which there is difficulty getting a team to come out for is coin bobbing—and basketball as once did a European severion, are vieing for more in the sun.

Definite and final discontinuance of football as a major college sport has been announced by Lyle Bullock, athletic director in what some observers believe to be a significant straw vote, indicative perhaps of the gradual abandonment by all colleges.

Secrecy usually spells the "football squad," said Prof. Irwin Brown in explanation of the secrecy that will instead be reverted to in the spring practice. It is a prudent body and faculty of university, as well as a most select student body of any academic program.

In addition senior has been a topic of discussion for the past year the Board of Trustees decided that it would be better to provide recreation as facilities for the student body as a whole instead of continuing football as a very expensive form of athletics. From these innovations, a greater number will derive a more important educational and physical benefit.

All 1936 football games were called.

The university administration has found in will of a majority of Baltimore students when it says the step, and an editorial in Baltimore weekly paper. Indeed intramural facilities and emphasis on tennis and baseball is expected to offset the loss of football for most of the students.—*Associated Collegiate Press.*

There is nothing like strong drink to whet up to the thrill of the dry, record-holding watch.

Athletic Heads Are Installed

Banquet for Incoming, Outgoing Officers Precedes Rites

Beth Deane was formally installed as president of the athletic association in the traditional ceremony held in convocation Tuesday morning. Rose Panowski, retiring president, received the emblem and pledged the new officers, officially turning over her office at that time.

Felicia West was installed as vice president, Marjorie Horton as secretary, Ruth Lytle as treasurer, and Marion Weeks as permanent manager.

Incorporated in the ceremony Rose reviewed the purpose of the organization, which is, in brief, to promote the spirit of democracy, good sportsmanship, cooperation and high physical efficiency through wholesome recreational activities.

Beth Deane and Hazel Wetzel have been coaching and managing the two teams for the past two weeks and the close rivalry in evidence are each pitching for their team in the contest this afternoon.

The rest of the line-up will be: Jane Tombaugh, catcher, Cecil Evelyn Glasier first base; Hazel Hardin second base; Mel Emmethalin, short stop; Beth Deane, third base; Felicia West, right field; Rose Panowski, left field; Marjorie Beckery, center field. Substitutes will be Caroline Ahlon, Mildred Emmethaler, Ruth Thill, Louise Gehan and Marguerite Kinsey.

The line-up for the Odds includes: Ruth Barrington, catcher; Mary Palmer, second base; Johanna Kamaya, pitcher; Valerie Hunt, third base; Bunny Lowery, left field; Ruth Wynn Thomas, center field, and Dorothy Molnar, right field. Substitutes will include Marion Weeks, Ruth Wynn Thomas, Dot Kamiya, Beth Deane, Sarah Lytle, and Janice Borton.

Odds, Evens To Stage Ball War

Freshmen Take Honors In Hard, Active Weeks Of Baseball Practice

The Odd-Even baseball teams will stage a battle of wit and brawn this afternoon at 3:30 when they struggle for supremacy in one of the last Odd-Even contests of this year.

From the ranks of the Odd line-up the freshmen have been walking away with honors during the intramural sports season since there is only one upper classman playing in the starting position.

The sophomores have done little better, showing only one man in the infield and two in the outfield.

The game promises to pull down the house with the honors determined to bow out covered with glory for themselves and the freshmen the spirit of defeat determined to pull out of the red where they have pretty consistently remained this year.

Coach Beth Deane and Hazel Wetzel have been coaching and managing the two teams for the past two weeks and the close rivalry in evidence are each pitching for their team in the contest this afternoon.

The rest of the line-up will be: Jane Tombaugh, catcher, Cecil Evelyn Glasier first base; Hazel Hardin second base; Mel Emmethalin, short stop; Beth Deane, third base; Felicia West, right field; Rose Panowski, left field; Marjorie Beckery, center field. Substitutes will be Caroline Ahlon, Mildred Emmethaler, Ruth Thill, Louise Gehan and Marguerite Kinsey.

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College Games Are Justified

"Quit hypocrisy and come down out of the clouds before the distinctiveness and worthwhileness of college athletics is lost."

That was the appeal made by Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director, Henry W. (Eddy) Clark, secretary of the New York alumni association of his college.

The severe indictment of college athletics made by Mr. Stuhldreher in part "As I see the intercollegiate athletic picture today it is a rapidly crystallizing into set groups. There is the group of the second and the forming of various other associations in the public press, and I am very familiar with the situation know that there is a mad scramble for publicity and concerned with the proper group socially—so much so that ——— is coming to be a football schedules are making them as far ahead as 1940. Some of them are the wrong way to seek pressure. The first step is to put your house in order and seek out those who are doing likewise, then meet them in a common ground of facilities and ideals. After all, losing football games is not such a sound understanding.

"We hear a lot of talk of subsidizing and subsidized. Poor old Andy Carnegie never like a true Scot has had so much money which five years ago spent thousands of dollars annually to help boys get through college and at no avail. It would have been far better to have given two of them a year each at. Friends of college athletics are not deceived by the hypocrisy that is prevailing in many institutions.

"We should quit hypocrisy and come down out of the clouds before the distinctiveness and worthwhileness of college athletics is lost. We have no squint with professional athletics, for we are amateurs, for spectacles, for exhibitions, for the fun of it, and for our picture or problem; the professional has his interest and is to be censured for his calling.

"The answer, to my mind, is for each college to attend to its own housecleaning, and to do it in such a way as to satisfy its president rather than to please the alumni. By backbone we should endeavor to limit our schedules to institutions willing to play the game the way we play it. By leisure we should regard the whole athletic picture as our own responsibility."—ACP.

Odd-Even Line-Ups Announced

The line-up according to rating chosen by Bert Lancaster and Janice Borton to play in the Odd-Even tennis games this week-end is:

	SINGLES	
Evens		*Odds*
Marjorie Horton		Valerie Hunt
Wynn Tuten		Marie Taylor
Felicia West		Janice Borton
Evelyn Flather		Fay Covey
	DOUBLES	
Evelyn Glasier		Martha Baker
Celia Levy		Beth Deane

The line up elected by the entire baseball squads at recent meetings to play in Odd-Even games this week-end is:

Evens		*Odd*
Wynn Tuten	(p.)	Hazel Wetzel
Jane Tombaugh	(c.)	Ruth Barrington
Cecil Levy	(1st. b.)	Fay Covey
Marie Harold	(2nd b.)	Mary Palmer
Mildred Emmethalins	(s. s.)	Johanna Seagoth
Betty Cottland	(3rd b.)	Valerie Hunt
Felicia West	(r. f.)	Dorothy Molnar
Hilda Sgradilin	(c. f.)	Bunny Lowry
Bertie Mackery	(c. f.)	Ruth Wilson

Even substitutes: Caroline Ahlon, Evelyn Glasier, Frances Thill, Louise Gehan, and Marguerite Kinsey.

Odd substitutes: Marian Weeks, Martha Makemson, Dot Kamaya, Myrna Frink, Beth Deane, Sarah Lytle, and Janice Borton.

Senior Baseball Nine Bows Out In Glory By Winning Interclass Meet

Freshmen Take Second Place, Defeating Sophomores

The senior baseball nine made a victorious finale to their career as freshmen when they defeated the freshman team 19-4 in a fast and snappy game. The freshmen won over the sophomore and the seniors in the two semi-finals, placed these two teams to fight the semi-finals.

The seniors proved their superiority over their sophomore sisters by defeating them 10-5 to top the sophs ——— five points.

Batting for the freshmen were Ruth Barrington, Bunny Lowry, Faye Covey, Mary Palmer, Valerie Hunt, Johanna Seagoth, Ruth Lytle, Ruth Wilson, Dot Molnar, with Mary Lou O'Haver substituting for Ruth Lytle.

The sophomore nine included Betty Cottland, Hilda Wren Marie Jeffie, Evelyn Glasier, Louise Gehan, Marguerite Kinsey, Frances Thill, Marjorie Horton and Hilda Spardilin, with Marjorie Hutchinson substituting for Horton.

The seniors defeated the junior baseball team with a score of 14-1.

Marion Weeks scored the only run for the juniors in the seventh inning. The juniors playing on the junior team were Hazel Wetzel, Helen Bryan, Cecil Levy, Mel Emmethalin, Rose Panowsky and Dessie Janice Borton, Dot Kamiya, Ruth Thill, Marie Taylor, Jane Crook and Martha Makemson for Waxwell.

Cecil Tuten and Marie Herold both ——ved three runs for the seniors. Levy, Mel Emmethalin, Margaret Cogswell each scored two runs. Jane Tombaugh, Bertie Mackery and Betty Wilson each scored one run. Others batting for the senior team were Sarah Martin and Caroline Ahlon.

Miss Dorothy White was pair and strike umpire for the freshman-Sophomore game and Nancy Williamson was base umpire. For the Junior-Senior game, Miss Betty Ashburn officiated as pair and strike while Miss Imogene Fox was base umpire.

In the freshman-senior game Saturday morning Ruth Barrington and two of her teammates were the team's four points while Bunny Lowery and Dot Molnar scored one point each.

Jane Tombaugh was high-r over for the seniors with two runs to her credit. Cecil Levy and Wynn Tuten each scored two runs. Mel Emmalhain, Rose Panowsky and Gertie Mackery, chalked up two runs apiece for the seniors and Marie Herold, Margaret Cogswell, and Caroline Ahlon each have scored equally useless in the college athletic program.

In the Sophomore-Junior game the sophomores were again unfortunate in losing the game 16-14. Louise Gehan and Evelyn Glasier were top scorers for the sophomores with three runs each. Evelyn Glaster came next with two runs and Betty Cottland and Frances Thill each scored one each.

Marion Lessey was top scorer for the juniors with five runs. Beth Deane and Dot Kamiya chalked up three each, Margaret Maxwell, Janice Borton, and Marion Weeks, three each while Hazel Wetzel scored two.

Eaton to Give Examiner Test

Part of Work to Be Done At Camp Flastacowo

Approximately 12 students of Florida State College for Women will take tests here Friday and Saturday by which they may become Red Cross life saving examiners. The tests will be given in a course taught by Ransom A. Eaton, Red Cross field representative in the life saving division. Students who already are examiners will have the tests at this time. Student examiners on the campus now include: Miss Jane Thorin, of Dunedin; Miss Peggy McMichael and Miss Helen Miller, of Tampa, and Miss Marie Taylor, of Miami.

Camp Flastacowo, the property of the college and located on Lake Ella, about five miles from Tallahassee, will be the scene of part of the tests, the other instruction being given in the college gymnasium swimming pool. Part of the students taking life saving tests at the college here act as swimming instructors at summer camps.

9 Cannon Balls Are Discovered

Nine solid six-inch cannon balls and the barrel of an old rust-covered nineteenth century musket have been discovered in the excavation process of tearing down the walls of the old Confederate building, giving evidence of many old fortifications which has alleged to have been built during the civil war.

The workmen encountered the probable line of the trenches, by the deterioration of the cannon balls and parts of the ammunition. Evidence of an old well was also found during the digging. It is probable, according to Mr Mendelhall, that the old fortifications were carried far enough, there might be found some old relics of the civil war. Mendenhall further stated that he hopes to have the well completely cleaned in an attempt to connect it with historical fact.

It is added that the cadets of the military school which was situated on the site during the civil war, in the battle of Natural Bridge, prevented the federal troops from capturing Tallahassee. It is Mr. Mendenhall's theory that the fortification was built and is suited on the hill where the cadets had their drills, and that it was built to fortify the Old Spanish Trail, which was then the main road from Tallahassee.

Corps Holds Election

Sara Hethcox was elected president of the Student Aid Corps at the meeting last Tuesday night, it was announced by Jane Tombaugh.

Eleanor Flint was elected secretary and treasurer. Frances Thill, captain, and Evelyn Edwards instructor. The duties are to be elected after the next session of life saving test is given.

Sara Hethcox was also elected to attend the Life Saving Institute to be held in North Carolina in June.

Final Tennis Series To Be Played Here

Odd-Even rivalry again smashed its way into prominence as Valeria Hunt and Marjorie Horton led their tennis teams onto the courts yesterday beginning the last tennis series for this season.

The final choice for team was made after ten interclass matches gave a six to four victory to the two Odd teams.

Valeria Hunt and Fay Covey, freshman, and Wynn Tuten, senior, have proved themselves undefeated and will fight to hold their championship against Marjorie Horton, Evelyn Flaher, and Marie Taylor respectively.

The other seven match promises fireworks as Felicia West and Janice Borton, each undefeated in class games, play-off with a steady, consistant style battle for victory.

The tennis of the Odd and Even lines will be played some other time during the week-end.

Florence Ward Tops Freshmen

Colburn Takes Second In Swimming Meet

Florence Ward, of Winter Park, placed first among twenty contestants in the freshman individual swimming meet held yesterday night in the gymnasium pool.

Dorothy Colburn of Miami ran second and honors for third place were split between Mary Elizabeth Gussett, of New York city, Dorothy Mae Hinds, of Hendricks, and Dorothy Scott of Winter Haven.

The meet, staged by the swimming methods group included a 25 yard free style dash, side stroke for form, English racing—33 yard dash, egg race, elementary back for form, back crawl—33 yard dash, single over arm for form, diving, free style—33 yard dash.

Ward won the 33 yard free style race with a time of 14.1. Colburn was second in English racing with 18.1. Scott won the egg race with 39.2 and Ward was again victorious in the back crawl with a time of 19.6.

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Just for contrast the next event will be a war canoe race between the odds and the evens with eleven members to each team. Beth Deane will paddle stern for the odds with Bryant Wheeler, Valeria Hunt, Fay Covey, Marion Lessey, Betty Wynn, Marian Baker, Bunny Lowry, Margaret Neff, Dot Colburn and Janice Borton supporting. Felicia West will paddle stern for the evens and her team will be Frances Crisp, Lorie Joffre, Catherine Pratt, Janet Cook, Dixie Gist, Ruth McClain, Evelyn Edwards, Marion Horton, Mildred Smith, and Jane Tombaugh.

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Frances Thill and Dot Colburn will also do several acrobatic stunts in the canoes including standing on her head in one of the canoes during the progress of that position and other equally thrilling stunts.

Comedy Stunts

Dot Colburn, Fay Covey, and Marion Hinds will do a comedy diving and Beth Deane and Marjorie Horton will do a spiral comedy stunt.

The program is to close with a game of water polo by a girl water party including contestants and subsidiary officials. Swimming for all interested.

Dr. Raymond Bellamy will be in charge of the Kyak Carnival. Miss Elizabeth Autrey and Miss Ruth Bryan will assist.

College trucks will be at the back of the gym at 2:30 Sunday afternoon to take anyone who wants to go and a list has been posted on the bulletin board in the building to sign so that there will be a sufficient number of trucks. There is no charge being made for either transportation or admission.

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Olympic Games Are Investigated

Athletic Union Will Study Nazi Policies

The Athletic Union of Florida has instituted an investigation of the Olympic games to be held in Berlin this summer, it was announced today by Dr. Paul Finner, president of the organization.

Finner said that the investigation will study Germany's invitation to the games and the alleged discrimination against Jews in the German sports.

Finner said that if the investigation should reveal that these colleges rescind their invitation to play basketball games in the British Isles, where the universities of Birmingham and Cambridge and Oxford alone have declined to participate in the Middle Atlantic Heidelberg University. The government as a result has also withdrawn invitation to all English universities to play basketball games at home at all schools in the domain.—*Tulane Hullabaloo.*

Florida High Auditorium Undergoes Many Repairs

The work of redecorating and repairing the auditorium of the Florida high school was begun recently and is progressing rapidly.

The work includes repairs, replacing the old floor and replacing the laying of tile flooring. The stage is being raised and widened. New lights and curtains have recently been purchased. The installation of a new stage will complete the project which is expected to be finished by May 1.

Besides the above improvements, a talking picture machine has been purchased by the board of trustees. library equipment has been ordered, amounting to an estimately $1,000, and two electric drinking fountains are to be installed.—ACP.

Kyaks, Rowboats, Canoes, Swimmers, Divers and Onlookers will Over-run Camp Flastacowo when the Pi Club holds its annual Water Sports Day, Saturday, April 25.

Four major races will lead off the events, opening with canoe races between the classes, freshmen Betty Wynn and Valerie Hunt; sophomores Frances Thill and Dot Colburn; juniors Janice Borton and Marion Lessey; and seniors Rose Panowski and Jane Tombaugh will compete in the starting room forty-five to the end of the camp dock.

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Cheer Leaders Selected

Sallie Burt Numan and Erma Engel were elected class cheer leaders by the present sophomore class for this coming year. They will succeed Anne Mizell and Jane O'Shaughnessy.

F Club Holds Water Sports Day Tomorrow

Colburn to Do Acrobatic Stunts in Feature Performance

PROGRAM TO END WITH OPEN GAME

Deane and Emmelhains To Stage Odd-Even Kyak Race

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Sorority Members Entertain at Tea Dance

Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Alpha Omicron Pi, and the Kappa Alpha Theta houses.

Woody Esmail is a student at the University of Florida and has chosen photography as his avocation. He will fill six orders left at Pike's studio for duplicates of the pictures he photographed here during Pachelbecky week-end.

Sons of Solves Suffer On Sauntering Sandals

"The time has come," the walrus said,
"To speak of many things. Of shoes
Those few lines drifted through my head the other day as I watched a girl wearing sandals on the brass rail near the dining hall while a male companion stood in lines of pair of feet entering the dining hall door.

The question would understand immediately that the students on our campus are not Egyptians. Oxfords, principally brown and white, are in the majority. The Florida co-ed is a practical creature by thrifty souls determined to get the most for their money in the last piece of leather.

But the open-toed sandal still appear to favor heavy gum-soled little numbers of white calf. The would-be sports girl wears them on four-inch heels. The tiro of fashion wears them with socks around ankles of various size and thickness. Along stalk the number serves pleasure and the latter tone.

My fascinated eyes observed an amply proportioned student run hurriedly by on a pair of bright red patent leather sandals wondered if shoes had souls, and if so, what happened to the souls of poor sandals suffering such torture.

If the character of an individual can be told by his feet, then the conclusion follows that as a whole our personalities are sturdy, although sometimes inclined to wear the frivolous and disreputable.

Interclass Swim Meet to Be Held

Practices Open Every Day Until May 1

Practices are being held every afternoon for the interclass swimming meet which will be held in the college pool May 1 at 8:15. Sports leaders for the classes, senior, Sara Hethcox, Junior, Frances Thill, sophomore, and Mary Elizabeth Emmethaler, freshman, have held special practices Saturday, April 25, 3:15 at 4:30 P. M. April 28, and Thursday, April 30 at 8:15 for team practices and special instruction.

The order of events is to be:

1. 25 yard free style.
2. Elementary back form.
3. 33 yard breast stroke.
4. Side stroke for form.
5. 25 yard back crawl.
6. Back stroke for form.
7. 75 yard medley.
8. Diving.
9. 100 yard relay.

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The Florida Flambeau

Member 1935 Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

RUTH PERSONS ..... *Editor*
ALTHEA SMITH ..... *Associate Editor*
GERTRUDE KUHN ..... *Managing Editor*
HAZEL BOWMAN ..... *News Editor*

DEPARTMENTS

Features, Martha Baker; *Sports*, Elaine Kiepper; *Society*, Margaret Lafferty; *Exchanges*, Virginia Early; *Literary Editor*, Eleanor Williams; *Copy Editor*, Arline Lockhart; *Outside News Editor*, Grace Mary Webster; *Art Editor*, Carolyne Adams.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press

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"Lights Out" Gets the Curtain

Another commendable step in the direction of "greater privileges" for upperclassmen has been recently with the granting of unlimited lights for the remainder of the present academic year. According to College Government association officials this new policy is now only experimental in form, but unlimited lights may be the step to the future if the present experiment works out as is expected.

Again Florida State students are faced with what constitutes a real one night say, of their capacity to undertake new responsibilities in the way of self-government. Certainly their cooperation in the working out of new plans for a better campus life will indicate to a large degree just how much progress toward even greater privileges can be expected.

Why Not Spread Our Light?

With the new budget committee going into action this week end the classes voting to take the debating trip might be nice for us to look around and see where we want to spend our money.

The idea behind making the debating team intercollegiate is to advertise the college. It is true that only four or six would have to be sent on a debating team in comparison to from nine up-wards if the glee club, the orchestra or athletic teams were given the opportunity to advertise the college. However, the question arises as to the relative fairness and quality of sending an organization so recently begun rather than these more highly trained groups as an advertising unit. The debating team is a very worthwhile organization and should be encouraged, but whether it should be encouraged at the expense of other organizations is another question.

Recently eight people went to a convention held in Miami on the money allotted by the budget committee for two people. It doesn't seem absolutely necessary to allot six times as much money as necessary for the expenses of the men much better it would be to give the extra six-eights to a fund to be used for "advertising the college" by means of debating team perhaps, or for the orchestra, glee club or athletic teams.

Our orchestras have performed this year in a manner of the very finest quality, outstanding among which was the Tschaikowsky piano concerto in B flat minor featuring the sitting orchestra with a remarkable performance by Vivian Along on the piano. We could hardly offer any performance, intellectual, physical or musical that would prove a greater advertisement!

The glee club sang in the annual concert the four difficult Schubert numbers. To Be Sung On The Water, Hark, Hark, The Lark, To Music, and Serenade with a depth and quality that would make us proud to own it anywhere.

A varsity team picked from the members of the Odd and Even basketball teams that athletic event of a student body of 1650, would probably do a mighty pretty piece of advertising if given the chance.

It seems rather foolish to be hiding our lights under bushels. Our two representatives to conventions are probably not able to advertise us sufficiently those and who shouldn't we spread out a little more?

Florida Trots En Masse

The students resident in Florida's colleges have, in spite of the diversity of their respective institutions, at least two interests in common—the Florida Blue collegiate Press association and the Florida Student Government association. Since these organizations have done their parts in past years as separate units to establish a feeling of kinship among institutions represented by delegates to their conventions it is to be expected that an even greater basis for friendship and cooperation for Florida's colleges will grow out of the joint meeting of these associations now in session at the University of Miami.

Are We Men or Mice?

Are we being dull and stupid by not assuming a definite attitude on the matter of peace? College publications are over-run all over the country with editorials and news stories concerning peace strikes, future war scares, and the European situation, indicating a definite tendency on the part of other students to regard the peace problem as one in which they have a vital concern.

In marked contrast we sit idly, hands folded or occupied with our knitting. We have sunk into a lethargy rapidly becoming too deep for return. Will generals have to lead into a groove only wide enough to accommodate our classes and our social functions. That our day we may be faced with death and destruction seems to be beyond our range.

College students are making a desperate effort to fight war with the most effective weapon yet discovered—satire. The rulings of the dictators are now on campus for us to use or disarm as we see fit. A chapter of Home Fire Division of Veterans of Future Wars can be established here.

Accordingly As The Fans Judge It

With the consecration of the splendid Frederick Jagel concert on Monday night another artists' series season came to a close and another audience of faculty, townspeople and students began to look forward to the next season of performances by musical and dramatic artists.

In commenting on the season just ended it is perhaps proper to review the programs which the college has sponsored during the past six months and if possible to get a representative view of student reaction to said programs.

In her piano recital of last fall Gunnar Novaes presented a more than adequate picture of her knowledge of piano technique, however, at the same time baffling part of her audience and thrilling the remainder. Certainly those accustomed with the piano as an instrument were in the latter group, while those with only a casual idea of the instrument except as in its common use were rather disappointed in not hearing music which was within their range of musical knowledge.

Although the Hedgerow Theater's interpretation of "Emperor Jones" was probably not favorably received in most quarters because of the personality of its director of "a group of amateurs" and considered from this standpoint his company's performance of this difficult play was more than fair.

Charlotte Lockwood as a distinct addition to the list of artists who have appeared before the local artists' series audiences. Combining a marvelous organ technique with an ability to understand and interpret music Miss Lockwood more than fulfilled her audience's expectations.

The outstanding performance of the season was the concert presented by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. Those who had never before had an opportunity to hear a symphonic orchestra of such a large group of instrumentalists undoubtedly carried away a glowing impression of what a well-chosen symphony program can be.

Truest among the performers of the season were the inimitable Vienna Choir Boys whose singing of German songs surprised their audience. It seemed difficult for some of the local students to grasp the idea that the boys were singing in their native tongue for the major part of the performance.

It is seldom that Floridians who are not in the habit of visiting New York or Chicago have opportunities to both see and hear a member of the Metropolitan Opera [illegible] Frederick Jagel occupy [illegible]. Roy Underwood was the pianist.

Jagel's voice, by virtue of its natural richness, and its pleasing, powerful tones of songs, but general student opinion seems to have it that Mr. Jagel was most easily appreciated in his operatic numbers. Someone has suggested the entire program of numbers from the great operas as a possibility for next year's artists' series.

In addition to this program by either some outstanding concert band or by some wind instrumentalist the rank of Edwin Franko Goldman has also been suggested.

As Logic Would Put It—

It has long been the opinion of the general public that institutions of higher learning are places in which it is possible to obtain an education. Looking at the definition of education we find as one of its synonyms the word culture. By logical methods of reasoning then, it would seem to follow that by attending one of these institutions there should also be the possibility of obtaining culture.

In accordance with the above general belief, trusting parents pook up their hard-produced-for college school offspring and send them to a college or university, as the case may be, expecting the youth to come home an educated, a cultured, person.

As for the youth of the land, they are told all the "finer things in life," of the "do or die for dear old school's" spirit, and of the high ideals of college life. And with these ideas in mind they journey to the college school offspring and send them to a college or university, as the case may be, expecting the youth to come home an educated, a cultured, person.

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Although little space was given to William F Russell's "So Conferred and Honored" book, the article has stood out long in my mind. Russell says there always have had and always will have those who believe in liberty on one side and those who believe in equality on the other. Our forefathers stated in a cardinal statement when they said "All men are created free and equal" for the two ideals are at opposite poles. "Where we have too much liberty we find the equality" we can readjust," he says. "And where we have too much equality and to little liberty we can modify."

Article on Liberty

In the article "Liberty—Is It Worth Fighting For?" Truslow Adams is concerned with the dangers of youth's sacrificing liberty for it is taking place in economic security but what Fascism and Nazism are really isn't security, says Adams.

Pearl Buck's article "Where Are the Young Men Now" stands out as significant in the thumber's returning to college in September. Mrs Buck considers the "intellectual young" of today have been so coddled by parents who did not want us to suffer the hardships they endured and have been so overprotective against life itself yet spiritless with the knowledge of it, that they will be many of the things wrong in our institutions are the ones which we only shrug our shoulders and turn away.

Then Norman Foster's article "Chicago and General Education" comes to the front as a most unusually fair criticism. The new is much better than the old, he says, but at present Chicago's plan gives the student scarcely more freedom than he enjoys in other colleges. Also one of Chicago's educational theories early specialization may result, Foster fears, in premature specialization. Foster says that while the humanistic course which some with the "collegiate" type of liberal course is supposed to give students a sense of values, the "moral experience in a year's time.

Professor Is Fired

The educational philosopher will find sympathetic and humorous treatment in Wendell Brooks Phillips' confession "I Was Fired From a Job." Phillips was fired from Chicago for she dedicated half a column to [illegible] "I was written out of politics" observer. Harold Laski, names [illegible] as one of the "Fear to the Republicans" reminding the Republicans their duty as an opposition party is to criticize and to offer strong alternatives in specific criticisms of the present administration instead of weakly criticizing measure in general.

There are many a brand of convention and recommend to the reader Edna St. Vincent Millay's lovely poems from a sequence "Conversation at Midnight" to be published in book form soon. This beautiful conversation we see the conflicting religious, social and political views that hold the world by the ears and the uses [illegible] Which will rule? Even Mrs Buck

Continued on Page Six

Magazine Thumbings

With the annual *Flambeau* staff "turn-over" which takes place soon the out-going magazine thumber customarily devotes a column to herself.

For nine months she has strived impersonally to recommend articles, she considers worthy of the college student's consideration. Now she thinks time is ripe for "pleading." Therefore she asks herself the following questions: Have I given students articles of more political than economic or religious import? Have I consistently played up the type of article in preference to another?

Naturally in selecting articles to recommend, I have been persuaded by my own outlook yet at the same time I hope my treatment of the author's points in the article has been sufficiently unbiased to allow the fine mind of journalism or literature as art.

Perhaps not always but most of the time I have consciously sought to suppress my enthusiasm over a certain plan I thought was "exactly" the solution to our ills and also to withhold my unrise of discovering a fallacy in this or that reasoning.

Year In Review

Now let's look at the past *Flambeau files* to see how I promised.

The article I gave first place in my initial publication last April "The Progressive Tradition" in which, if you remember, Rexford Tugwell and the essence of dynational attitude of faith is the gience in the people rather than a degree of human dignity and through the New Deal, he thinks, the ity has been [illegible] . . . Further on I hope John Strachey's startling book the indictment "Should I Be Despondent" with Strachey enumerating Mr. Hearst for refusing to allow critics to speak freely of our present economic situation.

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Article on Liberty

In the article "Liberty—Is It Worth Fighting For?" Truslow Adams is concerned with the dangers of youth's sacrificing liberty for it is taking place in economic security but what Fascism and Nazism are really isn't security, says Adams.

Pearl Buck's article "Where Are the Young Men Now" stands out as significant in the thumber's returning to college in September. Mrs Buck considers the "intellectual young" of today have been so coddled by parents who did not want us to suffer the hardships they endured and have been so overprotective against life itself yet spiritless with the knowledge of it, that they will be many of the things wrong in our institutions are the ones which we only shrug our shoulders and turn away.

Then Norman Foster's article "Chicago and General Education" comes to the front as a most unusually fair criticism. The new is much better than the old, he says, but at present Chicago's plan gives the student scarcely more freedom than he enjoys in other colleges. Also one of Chicago's educational theories early specialization may result, Foster fears, in premature specialization. Foster says that while the humanistic course which some with the "collegiate" type of liberal course is supposed to give students a sense of values, the "moral experience in a year's time.

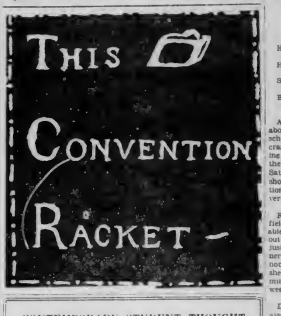
Professor Is Fired

The educational philosopher will find sympathetic and humorous treatment in Wendell Brooks Phillips' confession "I Was Fired From a Job." Phillips was fired from Chicago for she dedicated half a column to [illegible] "I was written out of politics" observer. Harold Laski, names [illegible] as one of the "Fear to the Republicans" reminding the Republicans their duty as an opposition party is to criticize and to offer strong alternatives in specific criticisms of the present administration instead of weakly criticizing measure in general.

There are many a brand of convention and recommend to the reader Edna St. Vincent Millay's lovely poems from a sequence "Conversation at Midnight" to be published in book form soon. This beautiful conversation we see the conflicting religious, social and political views that hold the world by the ears and the uses [illegible] Which will rule? Even Mrs Buck

Continued on Page Six

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Adams



CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

UNIVERSITY EDITORIALS

The entire country seems to be [illegible] be aroused every human principle—Creighton*ian*.

NATIONAL Commander Howard A Van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announces to the world that "the students are all yellow" and that they will therefore not be drafted in case of future wars. This vehement declaration comes in magnificent rebuttal to Professor Nearing's terms of Future Wars—which now number more than sixty chapters over the United States.

Oh, we must remembered: when the occasion comes in our midst war poor Mr Van Zandt will have to stay home because he is too old to be eligible—G D—*Stole College Aztec*.

* * *

"They the "veterans of Future Wars' are a bunch of yellow cowards"

—Representative McSwain.

THEY RE collide the future veterans yellow. Not because they are yellow cowards. Because they have lit upon a powerful weapon in the most powerful engineering of now in their fight for future self-preservation. Laugh.

In these anxiety our war-mongerer friends have committed the worst possible mistake—they have revealed themselves for what they are. Their own [illegible] will smile and say nothing. Lib-

Continued on Page Six

OPEN FORUM

Opinions expressed in the columns are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the publication. Communications are welcomed and will be given space as far as room will allow, subject to condensation. Letters should be signed, marked "Forum" and mailed to the college post office.

There have been numerous advertisements in regard to the conservative style of the Florida *Flambeau*. This is not written in the hope of publication, but in response to defense. Rather it is a question to be put to the readers desirous of flamboyant display.

Is the average American mind so set in the mold of conformity that it demands a headline blazoned across one page in order to [illegible] form the would-be reader that something of interest has happened? It would seem that this is the case. Judging from the few interest remarks we have overheard the staff. The *Flambeau* isn't exciting enough, it isn't progressive enough, it is prosaic".

Perhaps we have attained the ideal age, and consequently the ideal mentality, it seems a tragedy that the form of a "collegiate" newspaper should be one that is [illegible] with a large headline and large print were arrangement of articles. There seems to be no other explanation for the term "collegiate" which could apply to the higher type of learning toward which college students are supposedly striving. We students are here, in search of the best in learning, to start being educated. One of us [illegible] the fundamentals of education It would seem that our ultimate goal should be a part of us. our college publication, would indeed represent the goal that lies ahead of us. Our life is not going to be one of rah-rah college heroes. It is going to be a life of trials, national dealings, finances, business, and making proper mothers for children, and if we cannot settle down and appreciate reading something for its true value and look because the signal is the quadlest. then aren't we indeed making a bad beginning?

It seems incredible that our main idea of good newspapers deals with its sensationalism. And it is needed to this desire as do some newspapers, trite to form our [illegible] reading and appreciative ability [illegible] would be lowered. We would still [illegible] paper that put ten headlines two inches high, we could not read a thing and we didn't catch our eye. It would destroy our human quality of unknowing to us. we could gradually reach the state where it was necessary that [illegible] spoiled on us. It with, diminish our sense of either balance, for a few constantly seeing things arranged in overbalanced, awkward, even [illegible] manner. We should not appreciate a paper put out in this fashion.

There has also been comment expressing displeasure over the fact that we do not run a page of section with the *Flambeau*. Is it necessary to lower the standards of a paper by issuing a copy of publications that do not concern us. that are not in accord with the publications of the *Flambeau* that detract from the real value of the paper. Our guide minds the type that demands the above [illegible] thing, even in picture form? If so, the end of great talent is diminishing, that of thinking our own ideas, conforming up our own [illegible] to the mass.

Is the American student so following the old idea that "one cannot enjoy good reading" Can't we read and read an article for its sense value, and not because the headlines have caught our eye. Is it necessary that a red flag must be waved before his face for rah-rah [illegible] And if this is the case, if the *Flambeau* is too conservative for her, then something is definitely wrong. And what has made her this way? The answer, I believe, is that all unconsciously, the newspapers that she has been reading, that she has been brought up on, has seen in her home, have been of the cheaper [illegible] type that have blared forth their little murder or [illegible] with sensationalism. And it is needed to this desire as do some newspapers, trite to form our [illegible] sale, on the street corners, and to

Collegiate Come-Backs

SPRING FEVER

Her work is neglected,
She dotes in class;
Her pace is leithargic,
And sleep she misses.
She calls it spring fever
For now spring is here,
But what does she call it
The rest of the year?

* * *

All year we've been griped about everything in general and school in particular, until [illegible] cramming exams, "pre"... now he could be sorry. But now the news that we are to have Saturday classes next year. We should see sight anyone who mentions that old crack about the never lining.

* * *

Rumor has it that on a certain field trip a certain very [illegible] sole professor on campus got out as a pace that would have been unjustice to a Kentucky derby winner when a well-meaning student nonchalantly inquired if the prof she had been holding for [illegible] minutes. And they call us weaker sex!

* * *

Dr J W M Rooney of Harvard asserts that children are [illegible] unmannered. We have never been spotted at the age of six. That makes about thirteen years we've been spotted and haven't been about it.

* * *

For the benefit of those [illegible] of knowing a grain [illegible] owing epoch-making little [illegible] rest from the *Toreador*.

Spring has arrived.
The grass has [illegible]
A young man's fancy
The flowers in.

(Some time when we're not busy, we'll write the other lines.)

* * *

From the ACP we learn [illegible] Professor S Donnie Parks of Sedalo University, that the [illegible] rial firms are once again sending out [illegible] writing to executive employees. Almost anyone on campus could land a job [illegible] nightwatchman, or [illegible] amount of sleeping done in daytime.

* * *

According to an exchange the average grade of students at Worchester Tech have been steadily for many years. If we are anything like ours, we have to do a lot more rising before they get in the respectable group.

* * *

I sit alone in the twilight
Forsaken by all and I,
And murmur over and over
"I'll never eat onions again"
—*Rutgers Targum*.

* * *

According to the *Brown and White* Sprezone students [illegible] good politicians. During a recent election they found that many students robbed the ballot [illegible] and stuffed them down the sides of a furnace. Wouldn't it have been a better idea to put the politicians there as a [illegible] contribution to the temperature and they could [illegible] them of a comfortable [illegible] ity?

* * *

In Nebraska, where they believe in doing things differently the students have organized a club for friends to a dance in attending which they carried out their balances. We've seen a lot of friends around who would give the Easter rabbit a run for his money.

* * *

The *Rotunda* tells of the Wesley Junior College co-ed who went to bed by doctor's orders. She remained in every one of her pajamas and [illegible] that they were people don't recognize an author unless they see his picture. That's why magazine covers are disgusted and only knocks. ooze.

* * *

A bacteriologist on the *Texas Ranger* avers:

Though they affirm
A deadly germ
Lurks in the peppers hot
Let's hope tra-la-la
So far away
Of antiseptic bliss
So pray let me pulsonously
Try seeing if I die
Would simply be outrageous
To humor me
I'd much prefer
And let her be contagious

* * *

The Junior Collegian points out that [illegible] word "Beautiful bu: dumb" with regard to the beauty queens that have disgraced for the past [illegible] years at the University of Nebraska. Times have changed, Constitution! We aren't [illegible] after all.

* * *

An exchange offers the following Shakespearean counterpart: To be or not T. B.

* * *

Now we can't catch the eye of the pirate and the chamber maid!

The *Flambeau* should refrain from its "conservative" style [illegible] lowing its own ideals and being graciously to elevate our standard of appreciation.

Signed: *Billie Holiday*

The Social Week

Members of Kappa Delta Pi Fete Silver Anniversary

Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, entertained Tuesday evening with a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen in honor of new members of this year and in celebration of the silver anniversary of the national organization.

Students who were initiated Tuesday afternoon were Grace Mary Webster, Roberta Clifford, and Virginia Earp.

The banquet program, which was presided over by Murse Reddick as toastmistress, opened with a charge to the initiates by Mrs. Pearl F. Plumer. The response was given by Grace Mary Webster. Following three harp selections played by Miss Elizabeth Love, Mr. Kenneth Williams spoke on "Looking Backward," reviewing the history and achievements of Kappa Delta Pi in its twenty-five years of existence. Dean Malcolm M. Salley gave the closing talk, "Looking Forward."

Five members admitted earlier this year include Frank Williams, Lucy Ruth Howard, Agnes Reedy, Mary Evelyn Lanehart, Dorothy Price, Ruth Pimberg, Opal Lang, Dr. Sara Mikell, Fay Peterson, Myrvin Everett, Dorothy Cress, Hazel Sampley, Anna Von Dohlen, and Sylvia Guito.

Miss Nita K. Pyburn was general chairman of the banquet, assisted by Mr. Kenneth Williams and Mr. C. P. Priest. The decorations committee included, Ruth Peterson, chairman, Mrs. W. F. Shelley, Virginia Crumbaker, Anna Groover, and Faye Peterson. Members of the corsage committee were Myrvin Everett, Anna Von Dohlen, Dorothy Cress, and Ruth Howard. Programs were in charge of Hazel Sampley, Opal Langley, and Frank Williams.

Members and guests present included Ruth Peterson, Miss Florence Tryon, Dean N. M. Salley, Virginia Crumbaker, Rebecca Keith, Anna Groover, Ruth Howard, Murse Reddick, Dr. David H. Bennett, Miss Nita Pyburn, Mrs. Dora Skipper, Mr. C. P. Priest, Miss Martha Chapman, Miss Lillian Cross, Miss Margaret McCurtie, Hazel Sangster, Grace Mary Webster.

Miss Elizabeth Ruiz, Miss Ruth DeGraff, Mary Claire Kimbrell, Dr. Ruth Connor, Dr. Marion Hay, Mr. Oval S. Harrison, Miss Mildred Wilfong, Mrs. W. P. Shelley, Agnes Reedy, Dorothy Purse, Virginia Early, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Arvah Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rickards, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Mark H. DeGraff, Dorothy Crews, Frank Wildman, Ruth Peterson.

Sara Mikell, Faye Peterson, Myrvin Everett, Anna Von Dohlen, Ruth Howard, Mary Evelyn Lanehart, Mary Lanehart, Roberta Clifford, Miss Elizabeth Pryor.

Province President Visits Group At Florida Staid

Mrs William S. Mitchell of Atlanta, Georgia, southern president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, arrived Wednesday for a visit with the actives, new members and pledges of the sorority entertained her with an informal coffee.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Gainesville, Florida, will arrive tomorrow to visit at the Alpha Chi Omega house for a few days. She and Mrs. Mitchell will be honored guests at a reception tomorrow night at the home on Park avenue. Colorful spring flowers will form the decorations. Coffee and cake will be served during the evening. Guests will include the presidents, patronesses and advisers of each of the sororities on the campus. Dr. Conrad and his daughter, Miss Louise Conrad, members of the faculty committee on sorority affairs, the deans of all schools, the social directors of the residence halls and the patronesses.

The members of the sorority will entertain their two guests again at a formal tea Sunday afternoon.

Delta Zeta, Tri Delt Hold Installations Of New Officers

The new officers of the Delta Zeta sorority were installed Thursday evening, April 16. They are: president, Adelaide Ireland; vice president, Emily Bush; secretary, Kathleen Harris; corresponding secretary, Jean Jackson; treasurer, Martha Moore.

The new officers of the Delta Delta Delta sorority have been recently installed. They are: president, Betty Peck; vice president, Mary Miller; corresponding secretary, Frances Barfield; treasurer, Jean Tilden; recording secretary, Betty Wheeler; marshal, Lucy Williams; chaplain, Margaret Ware; social chairman, Ruth Bader; rush captain, Janet Charles.

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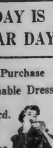


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Special
$3.95

GELBERG'S

Personal Mention

Sarah Tweed and Ethel Pacheco were pledged to Beta Phi Alpha recently.

Carl Brigman spent last week-end in Pensacola.

Miss Julia Cohen, secretary of the Episcopal Students' League, returned yesterday from St. Petersburg where she attended the Annual Convention of Diocese of South Florida.

Rachel Wylie, secretary of the Presbyterian Student League, is attending a Presbyterial in Pensacola. Miss Wylie is a speak on student work at this college.

Elizabeth Avitabile will be a visitor in Gainesville this week-end.

Edith Perkins is visiting in Jacksonville this week-end.

The members, pledges, and rushees of the Theta Upsilon sorority will spend the week-end in Sumatra.

Mary June Michael and Charlie Pearson have returned to school after a visit in Miami.

Mrs. O. E. Weldon of Tampa is visiting her daughter, Virginia, at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Mary Carson and Virginia Wellborn will spend the week-end in Thomasville.

Betty Brooks will spend the week-end in Tampa.

Mercia Scott and Betsey Anderson will be sponsors for the military ball at Rollins College, Winter Davidson, N. C., this week-end.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will spend this week-end with Phyllis Flatterson in Miss Sara Meador and Miss Helen Everitt will be the chaperons. Parties will be given for them on the guests of the girls tonight at a steak fry.

Alpha Omicron Pi's Will Give Dance Saturday Night

The members and pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain tomorrow evening with a formal dance at the house on Park avenue. Presiding over the hostesses will give a buffet supper at the house for their guests. Doris Sedacca, Madeline McCall and Sara Graham are in charge of all arrangements for the evening.

Red roses and cut spring flowers will be the decorations. Fruit punch will be served during the evening.

Chaperons for the occasion will be Miss Florence Bethea, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Gray, Mrs. Fred Gehan, and Mrs Mary T. Whittington. The hostesses are Mary DeQuincy, Virginia Weldon, Jeanne Goss, Alice Porter, Nina Hughes, Laurita Pearson, Mary Carson, Angela Griffin, Sara Graham, Helen Young, Pearle Shepard, Madeline McCall, Doris Godard, Betty Mary Hazel Noe, Sybil Cheshire, Frances Hobbs, Jane Sutton, Susanna Mazmo, Marybeth Goss, Lucille Finley, Alice Sicne and Mildred Williams.

Guests will be Robert Barr, C D. Williams, Jack Blake, Gene Gourley, George Mitchell, Wilmer Blake, Bill Dowda, Pat O'Flinnigan, Dick Moore, Jim Privett, Keith Keiler, Ed Godwin, Malvor Hansen, C. E. T. Flynn, Malcolm McCollum, Skeet Singleton, Louis McDowell, Howard Nelson, Robert Lee Wendell Brannan and Frank Hays.

Zeta Tau Alphas Will Entertain Sunday

The Beta Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain its patronesses Sunday night at an after-dinner coffee in the sorority house on College avenue. Tallahasse alumnae and mothers of Zeta Tau Alpha will also be guests at this time.

The rooms of the house will be decorated with lovely arrangements of sweet peas in variegated colors and other spring flowers placed in vases and bowls in appropriate settings.

Corsages will be presented to the honor guests.

Patrons and patronesses for the coming year will be Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bethea, Mr. and Mrs A. E. Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Cottrill, Miss Florence Tryon, and Mrs. Lois Boots.

Other guests at this time will be Mr. and Mrs R. E. Selman, Mrs. Jane Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coolter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reece, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall.

Hostesses at this time will be the members and pledges of the sorority.

CHI OMEGAS WILL BE HOSTESSES FOR RECEPTION SATURDAY NIGHT

The Chi Omega sorority will give a reception in the chapter house tomorrow night from 8 to 12 o'clock honoring members of the faculty, patronesses and alumnae of the sorority.

A variety of cut garden flowers will be used effectively in decorating the rooms of the house which will be opened en suite for the occasion.

Sherbert and cakes will be served to the guests during the evening.

Members of Chi Omega who will entertain at this time are Nancy Adamson, Sally Anthony, Nallwyn Brooks, Sarah Carter, Betty Casben, Mary Phillips Chalker, Mary Louise Chitty, Jane Crafts, Emily Davis, Bunny Dell, Betty Finch, Roberta Gamond, Jean Gilmer, Patricia Green, Martha Goddard, Betty Hamlin, Mary Elizabeth Harris, Betty Harrison, Edith Huddleston, Jean Johnston, Joan Johnston, Mary Lou Kelly, Jo-Smith, Ann Knight, Frances Lewis, Carolyn Logan.

Jean Lykes, Betty Manning, Mary Lewis Manning, Daisy Alice Massey, Frances Moore, Sara Moore, Berube Owen, Virginia Payton, Edith Merrill Ransom, Elise Richards, Mary Shackleford, Hilda Spredlin, Henrietta Thamas, Margaret Vance, Dorothy Waldeck, Genie Whitesell and Jean Mackey, and Sarah Nance.

Pledges of the sorority are Louise Brown, Alice Cannon, Elizabeth Causey, Wilma Coleman, Winifred Hill, Nina Kirkland, Margaret Mickler, Jean Mickler, Ruth Moore, Lucy Pyke, Sally Wells, and Evelyn Murphy.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS MEMBERS ENTERTAIN GAINESVILLE CLUB HERE

As the opening feature of the joint meeting of the International Relations clubs of the University of Florida and the one on this campus there will be an informal banquet in the lower dining room tomorrow night at 6 o'clock.

A color scheme of black and white will be effectively carried out in the place cards and programs which will mark each plate. The place cards will have the initials IRC and the pennants of the two schools embossed on them.

Spring garden flowers arranged with sprays of Pinafore Pinafore the banquet tables.

Special guests at this time will include the new members of the International Relations club on this campus, the members of the Gainesville club, Miss Marion Wahl and Dr. Manning J. Dauer, faculty sponsors of the two clubs.

New members of the I. C. R. International Relations club are Marjorie Tills, Dora Helen Bassett, Anne Griffin, Lucile Stevens, Betty Grleman, Katherine Harper, Irene Braverman, Patricia Hamilton, Mary Elizabeth Re-atrice Highsmith, Mary Ensign, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Mary Lou Marie Swilley, Elizabeth Mathewney, Evelyn Anderson, and Mary Sullivan.

Other members who will attend the banquet are Mary Bassett, Laura Mathis, Rebecca Keith, Clarissa Knight, Grace Mary Webster, Mary Ruth Hall, Frances, Edna Williams, Gertrude Wilson, Maurie Lussier, Agnes Siggins, Hazel Bowman, Mary Kathryn Gibson, Anna Marie Mitchell, Ruth Ida Hymowitz, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Clotilde Kuhn, Dorothy Adams, Mercedes Carrigs, Jane Quinn, Lillian Burdette, and Josephine Stanton Barrett, Marjorie Harris, Sarah Beth Davis, Helen Shepard, Mary Elizabeth Sasser Sangster, and Ruth Persons.

Vances Give Fishing Party and Dinner Honoring Staff

A floundering trip at Wakulla beach was given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance at their home in the Flambeau staff last Saturday night.

The party left at 8:30 o'clock and upon arriving at the gulf the group was divided into two parties for fishing before which the group went floundering and returned.

A dinner party featuring baked flounder and delicious fish was given for the group Sunday night at the Vance home in Pinecrest.

Faculty members and those on the Flambeau staff who took part in this trip were Miss Marion Irish, Miss Gladys Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Vance, Althea Smith, Ruth Persons, Jane Bowman, Marsha Baker, Artine Gray Lockhart, Frances Webster, Trudy Kuhn, Clotilde O'Rourke, Elaine Hopper, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Eleanor Williams, and Ellie McGuire.

Theta Upsilons Stir Chocolate, Butter, Milk at Party

The pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority entertained Saturday night at 8 o'clock with a fudge party honoring the members and rushees of the sorority.

The affair was very informal with appropriate decorations and refreshments.

Members and pledges of the sorority present were Mary O'Donnell, Barbara Greene, Lucille Rudolph, Mary Lanehart, Jean Hodges, Mildred Smith, Harriette Jeffries, Elizabeth Leach, Teeny Tomkies, Margaret Neff, Anne Leigh Bollina, Olivia Sorenson, Lois Hughes, Lorraine Cyles, Mary Louise Hemphel, Valerie Hunt, Eunice Moe, Nancy Rogers, Grace Brewer, Dot Stewart, Doris Geiger, Frances Ellis, and Marie Wesley.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday
11:00 a.m. Church services.
7:45 p.m Vespers.

Monday
3:00 p.m Orchestra rehearsal.
5:00 p.m Collece dinner clearly because of Rotary dinner.
8:00 p.m Sorority meetings.

Tuesday
3:30 p.m Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p.m Mortar board chapel.

Thursday
11:30 a.m Y. W. C. A. membership meeting—Augusta Conrad theater.
2:00 p.m Orchestra rehearsal.
8:15 p.m Senior speech recital—Ruth Mack—Augusta Conrad theater.
8:30 p.m Demonstration school operetta—auditorium.

Friday
7:30 p.m One act play—speech department—Augusta Conrad theater.

Saturday
3:00 p.m May Day—open air theater.
8:15 p.m U. of Fla. Glee club—auditorium.

Alpha Gamma Deltas Go to Convention Held in Ocala

The state convention of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was held on Saturday April 18, in Ocala. Trips to the canal and Silver Springs, luncheon at the Highland Country club followed by a formal tasle dinnerdance and formal banquet in the evening at the Hotel Marion were features of the convention.

Those attending from the chapter on this campus were Middie Moore, Martha Fales, Grace Gray, Nadia Grainger, Wenia Wilkins, Betsey Anderson, Nelle Lamar, Doris Isted, Mary Meiziel, Dorothy Bryan, Catherine McCarry, Mary Ann Hart, Flo Bottcari, Shirley Ann Merrill Scott Amber Turner, Victoria Curtis, Elsie Kersey, Louise Hill, Mary Nell Bradford, Mary Young, Mary Helen Godwin and Mrs. Rosabelle Gilliland.

Tallahassee alumnae who attended were Mrs G. C. Collins, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Gordon Long, Miss Virginia Middlebrooks, Miss Ruth Comstock, and Miss Sue Scarborough of Chattahoochee.

Honor guests at the convention were Mrs. G. C. Collins, alumnae house and finance adviser; Mrs Capers Jones, province vice president; Mrs. Truman Hert, chairman of the state alumnae; Nadie Grainger, retiring president of the local chapter; Betsey Anderson, newly elected president of the chapter; Mary Turner, treasurer of the local chapter; and Mary Nell Prichard, second vice-president of the chapter.

Home Ec Club to Meet

The Home Economic club meeting will meet tomorrow until Tuesday, April 28, at which time there will be an important meeting in the Science building at 7:30.

SOPHOMORES WITH HIGH AVERAGES ARE FETED BY HONORS COMMITTEE

Honoring those sophomores who have maintained a 2.0 average or above during their two years here the Honors committee entertained with an informal tea Tuesday afternoon in Broward Lounge.

Cut spring flowers were used to decorate the lounge for this affair. During the afternoon refreshments of tea, cookies, and mints were served.

Students who are now taking honors work served at the tea. They are Lillian Turlington, Mary Rita Thatcher, Mary Wynne Fox Bush, Alice Porter, Mauvis Lussier, Rosalind Parker, and Rebecca Keith, seniors; Frank Martha Wildman and Daisy Parker, juniors.

The members of the Honors committee who were hosts at this time are Dr. Bernard Kent, chairman, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr Elizabeth Donahue Andrews, Mr. Henry F Becker, Dr. Beulah Bribley, Dr. Mark DeGraff, and Dr. Ernest Bonnay.

Sophomores invited were: Kathryn Elsine Andrews Phil Ashe, Frances Evelyn Baldwin, Dorothy Edith Barclay, Beverly B Brown, Mary Louise Bryan, Hazel Betty Bussell, Charlotte Carlton, Mary Glenn Conrney, Nellie Louise Colcock, Kitty Mae Crasley, Evelyn Fisher, Maxine Barnes Fugate, Flora Orwin, Rita L. Gillevlen, Evelyn Carolina Glazier, Kathleen Anne Gruppe, Annette Marguerite Harris, Frances Catherine Hobbs, and Mollie B. Holden.

Marjorie Durr Horton, Kathleen Hughes, Elizabeth Louise Jinks, Elizabeth Louise Kluge, Nellie Lamar, Ermine Lawrence, Frances Lewis, Mary Virginia Lopez, Hazel L. Manuel, Dorothea Elizabeth Marsh, Geraldine Bethel Meyers, Dorothy Morrill, Geneva Ellen Nelson, Elizabeth Gordon Outland, Gennelle Wren Perry, Mary Margaret Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Augusta Pierce, Ruth Sara Ruth Ramsaur, Rachel Rochstein.

Eleanor Turner Ruff, Rose H. Safer, Donna Isabelle Sands, Margaret Louise Schmidt, Sarah Dorothy Sapp, Sara Elizabeth Shaw, Marguerite Sigstrom, Marianna Swaik, Jean Turner Tydes, Sarah Bernhardt, Vella, and Constance Lucille Williams.

Former Teacher Is Married Recently

The students of the college and the many friends of Dr. Edith Parks, formerly connected with this campus, will be interested in hearing of her marriage to Herschel Lansley Cozier which took place April 10 in Tampa, Florida.

Mrs. Cozier, who for three years was professor of hygiene here, was a graduate of Woman's Medical college of Philadelphia and since leaving the college she has been practicing in Tampa.

Mr. Cozley, a graduate of the school of pharmacy at the University of Georgia, is associated at present with the firm of Eli Lilly.

The wedding ceremony was held at the home of Miss Margaret Waring. Mr. Cozier remains in Tampa with the Rev. Ryan Wood, of Hyde Park Presbyterian church officiating.

Sorority Entertains With Novel Party

Last Saturday evening, April 18, the members and pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained a few friends at a "backward" party. Games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. Punch and assorted cookies were served. Jack Spratt, Mother Goosrd, and Hasel Noe were in charge of the arrangements.

Dodd Will Play Piano At Theta Meeting

Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the school of Art, and Sciences, will read poetry and play several selections on the piano Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the educational meeting of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

These meetings are a regular weekly feature of the sorority program.

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DINNER
MEATS
No. 1—Roast Young Turkey and Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
No. 2—Smothered Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style
No. 3—Prime Western Rib Roast or Beef Ad lus
No. 4—Diced Apple Chicken Salad on Lettuce
VEGETABLES
NO. 1—GARDEN PEAS NO. 6—BUTTERED RICE
NO. 2—STRING BEANS NO. 5—BUTTERED BEETS
NO. 3—CREAM POTATOES NO. 6—CABBAGE SALAD
BREAD:
BRAN MUFFINS HOT ROLLS
DRINKS:
COFFEE, ICED TEA, BUTTERMILK, SWEET MILK
DESSERTS:
CHOCOLATE SUNDAE or STRAWBERRY SUNDAE

5¢ EXTRA SPECIAL Large Limeade with Sherbet

25¢ COLD PLATE Congealed Fruits, Whip Cream Dressing, Pineapple, Cabbage Salads, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, say Ice Cream.

25¢ COLD PLATE Chicken Salad, Spiced Ham, ½ Peach, Whip Cream, Crisp Lettuce, Pickles, Potato Chips, and Ice Cream.

25¢ College Inn Club Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Ice Cream.

35¢ Small Western T-Bone Steak, French Fried Potatoes and Ice Cream.

25¢ Cold Baked Ham, Potatoe Salad, Cherries Pickles, Lettuce and Tomatoes, and Ice Cream.

25¢ Hot Plate Lunch
Your choice of one meat, two vegetables, hot muffins and drink as listed above.

35¢ Assid. Cold Meats, Congealed Fruits, Crisp Lettuce, Mayonnaise, Ice Drink.

15¢ Chicken Salad Sandwich, Large Fresh Orange-ade.

10¢ Fresh Strawberry Short Cake with Nuts.

10¢ Giant Double Dip Ice Cream Soda.

10¢ Slice Banana and Ice Cream Short Cake, Whip Cream.

10¢ Double Rich Malted Milk, Two Dips Ice Cream.

5¢ EXTRA SPECIAL Small Chocolate Milk with Ice Cream

Saturday and Sunday 35¢

All Kinds of Short Orders Cooked and Prepared During the Day

Budget Members Are Introduced

Questions and Plans Are Discussed At Meeting

New members of the budget committee were elected by senate were introduced to some of the problems of that group in a meeting held Wednesday night to discuss some of the questions of the present budget and the necessity for drawing up next year's budget immediately.

Evelyn Kennard, present chairman of the committee, introduced the new members of the group, Ellen Fleming chairman, Betty Ostlund, Dorothie Marsh and Annette Annin to the faculty group present which consisted of Dr. Vesilla Shores, Miss Anna May Tracy, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, and Mr. J. G. Kellum. Treasurers of the clubs and various other organizations of the campus were also present at the meeting.

Janette Annin, chairman of the auditing committee, made a request for all organizations to hand in their financial reports for this year and by any financial readjustment requests before April 27. The auditing committee, is attempting to get all books audited before the end of this school year.

Ellen Fleming, new chairman of the budget committee, laid aims before the member, for the planning of the budget before the school year is out in order that next year the budget may function at the very beginning of campus activities.

One of the chief topics of discussion brought before the committee was the request by the three editors of *The Flambeau*, the *Flotsoweo* and the *Delaff* for separate banquets instead of the combined banquet provided for in the present budget. The chairman read a letter from these editors stating that they felt that such a combination of their banquets would defeat their purposes. Considerable discussion followed during which it was pointed out that the plan as presented by the budget committee had been an experiment and that as a sub-committee of the college council they could do very little towards changing it until the council met again which would probably not be until final exam week since they had just had a call meeting. In the light of this and other discussion the request of the publications was refused.

In concluding the business of the evening the committee voted to let the Junior class use the money taken in as a profit from the Junior Minstrels for a junior-senior party if they so desired.

BETA PHI ALPHAS WILL HONOR MISS PYBURN AND MRS. PALMER SATURDAY

Psi chapter of Beta Phi Alpha will entertain in honor of Mrs. Pasco Palmer, chaperone, and Miss Nita Pyburn, faculty advisor, Saturday evening, from eight to ten o'clock.

Those receiving will be Dean Olivia Dorman, Miss Jean Wills, Mrs. Pasco Palmer, and Miss Nita Pyburn.

The house will be decorated artistically with spring flowers and rooms will be opened en suite.

The guest list will include, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Charlotte Beckham, Mrs. Beckham Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bordon, Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges, Jr. and Mrs. H. D. Mc-Cleskell, Mr. and Mrs. Lelia Mae Ketchum, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Miss Bethel Dickinson, Miss Rachael Wylie, Miss Billie Ruth Currie, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Rhea Scott, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Isabel McKinnel, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Dr. and Mrs. Alban Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Wasdon, Miss Edith Moore, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Mary Winslow, Miss Lula Margaret Wyly, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance, Miss Sadie Young, Miss Anna Mae Tracy.

Dr. Edith Buttingame, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bass, Dr. Margie Burks, Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Margaret Dow, Miss Myrtle Labbee, Dr. Dorothy Disher, Dr. Ernest May Deviney, Mrs. Beatrice Williams, Miss Florence Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Mildred Hendricks, Miss Clara Hayden, Mrs. Ada Bell Allan, Miss Matilde Flowers, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, Miss Helen Davis, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Doyle, Miss Marion Irish, Dr. Ruth Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, Dr. Beulah Briller, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez, Miss Amy Briggs, Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Miss Mamie Andrews, Miss Gladys Fowler, Mrs. Flossie Curry, Miss Marguerite Taylor, Miss Sarah Thomson, Dr. Margaret Sandels, Dr. Anna Peyton Liddell, Dr. Marion Hay, Dr. Annie Marie Popper, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, Dr. Venila Dorman, Miss Jean Wills, Miss Nita Pyburn, and Miss Nita Pyburn.



Tot: *What's the idea of Casper using a bicycle?*
Dot: *He just heard that it isn't safe to ride without Knee-Action*

Almost everyone knows that Knee-Action has greatly increased the comfort of riding, but not so many know that it is an important contribution to safety. Not so many know, either, that you can have the benefits of such improvements because they are manufactured by General Motors in such quantity as to bring the cost within reach of all.

GENERAL MOTORS
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CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LaSALLE · CADILLAC

Union Installs New President

Baptist Students Take Charge of Service

Dr. Wallace Alston, young pastor's director in the Presbyterian church, U. S. at Richmond, Virginia, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Presbyterian Students' league, Sunday.

The drama group of the Presbyterian league represented their Easter play for the Presbytery recently. Students taking part in the play were Jane Tombaugh, Dot Marwick, Harriet Duke, Louise Schwaderer, Pat Campbell, Fenton Woodward, and Janet Cook. The Presbyterian student's choir also presented a group of their Easter selections before the group.

Presbyterian students who attended camp last week-end were Mary Wylie Klueppelberg, Mary Nell Belch Ransom, Louise Brown, Ruth Myrick, Eunice Maine, Virginia Taylor, Alle McClione, Adele Barnard, Annie Rollins, Marian Harold, Marjorie Pain, Kathleen Gruppe, Sara Hitchcox, Harriet Duke, Segrena Stockbridge, Nancy Pell, Dot Marwick, Mrs. Genevieve Kenley, and Miss Rachael Wylie.

Episcopal League Hostess

The Episcopal Students' league was hostess at a meeting of the third district of the Woman's auxiliary, Thursday, April 23. The meeting was held at Ruge Hall and during the day light refreshments were served to the members by the Episcopal girls.

A number of delegates from the Episcopal Students' league left Friday to attend an Episcopal conference at Saint Teresa, Florida. The conference is to be completed like the Young People's Service league camp. Classes are to be held under the supervision of Bishop Frank Juhan. Reverend Mr. William Hargraves, Reverend and Mrs. Girault Jones, and Dr. Grifing.

Contemporary Student Thoughts

Continued From Page Four

orals and pacifists will applaud. But only those who use future gains endangered by a successful attack on war—only these will try by every artifice and means, however contemptible, to stifle the growing strength of this organized youth.

—Height News

JAMES E. Van Zandt, national commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, upon hearing of the collegian organization, angrily blurts: "The students are too yellow to go to war, therefore they'll never be veterans of a future war," states one college paper. It would be extremely absurd and impractical to even think students of today would not fight if our country were attacked or an invasion evident. College students seem to comprehend the futility and destructiveness of war better than those who have already received their "baptism of fire."

—Davidsonian.

IT WAS always said that he who built a better mouse trap would have the world coming to his door. It might also have been said that he who proposed the dinnest idea would likewise be bathed in bright publicity.

It seems that it was with hopes of such a result that Lewis Gorin, Jr., of Princeton, proposed his Veterans of Future Wars. The idea of a bonus for soldiers who had not yet fought a war was so crazy that the originator had no hopes of its success. He admits that he wanted publicity. There is no doubt that he got it.

It is his indecision of the leaders of the movement that has brought about a change in attitude toward the whole idea. Previously it was thought that all those joining up with the "Veterans" were doing so as a means of furthering peace. Certainly, though, little credence can be attached to their sincerity when they are dashing headlong behind leaders who don't know where they are going.

Gorin and his friends may chance upon some new theory that will satisfy their observers. It must not only advocate peace, however, but must also offer a means of furthering it. If they fail to put forth such a plan, the movement will become just another fad, here today and gone tomorrow.

—Michigan State News.

Conradi to Be Speaker

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State College for Women, had accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address May 11 at the Florida Blind.

Magazine Thunderings

Continued From Page Four

lay, always the artist, does not attempt the answer.

Again Harold Laski challenges us. "The Decline of the Professions" is obvious and only through organizing them, with government control perhaps in the case of lawyers, can Laski see how the professions can stop submitting to pressure and resume the integrity they once were supposed to have.

Skimming a few issues we see Albert Jay Nock's article "Free Speech and Free Language," which refers to Dean Russell's article already mentioned. Instead of being for liberty, Mr. Nock says he is for license. For liberty is in existence when some perfectly respectable person gets up and says something that everybody agrees with; license, on the other hand, says Mr. Nock, is when some infernal scoundrel who ought to be hanged anyway, gets up and says something that is true.

In the next column we find, a review which challenges the attention given "I Was Fired From a Nick College." The article "What Religion Means to Me" is

S. P. White of the college infirmary.

Baptist Union Elects

The Baptist Student Union council is in charge of the evening worship at the Baptist church Sunday, April 26. The purpose of the service will be to install the new officers of the Union.

Newly elected officers to be installed are, president, Bernice Oliver; first vice-president, Anne Norene; second vice-president, Mary Ellen Thorpe; third vice-president, Mavis Mackellar; secretary, Louise Doyle; treasurer, Sunshine Maines; publicity chairman, Sara Rutledge; music chairman, Lois Bowen; Y. W. A. president, Esther Goodwin; Sunday school president, Mary Nell Pinckard. B. Y. P. U. president, Esther

College Library Shows Display of Pilgrimage

The Florida State college library is celebrating the beginning of the pilgrimage of the Chaucer pilgrims who started to Canterbury on April 18, as near as the date can be reckoned On display there are pictures representing each of the Canterbury pilgrims. These figures were made by Mr. T. C. Blodgett, of Germantown high school in Philadelphia, and were borrowed for the library by Dr. Stevenson

Salley to Go to Alabama

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley will go to Foley, Alabama, on Tuesday where he has been invited to give the commencement address for the graduating class of Foley high school.

An attempt of Nilla Cram Cook to analyze all the impressions in her life that have gone into her religion. Hearing about the life of Jesus Christ, of Allah, of Buddha, finding a design and harmony in mathematics and science, than as a Camp Fire girl finding the same harmonious design in forests and streams, later living in India and talking love with Gandhi, all these experiences become a part of her religion and she finally decides that religion means a type of action for her.

Finally Stanley Casson's article "Progress and Catastrophe" in which he finds symptoms of decay in the world today strangely analagous to those accompanying the first two periods of retrogression in history, and also George Soule's articles examining the Soviet Russian system come last to mind.

Better articles have appeared since but reporters at that time were acting as guest columnists. Now with a fervent prayer that more and more students will find within the covers of the so-called "quality" magazines these problems of contemporary life grow increasingly more challenging and

Moore Talks on General Race Problems of Today

"General Problems of Race Relations" was the subject discussed by Dr. Coyle Moore, professor of sociology last night in Reynolds parlor. This was the last of a series of lectures which have been held as a follow-up plan of Religious Emphasis Week.

The main points Dr. Moore brought out in his discussion were the questions of race origins and race equality, how race frictions and prejudices grow and develop, and the contributions of such personalities as Father Divine to the race situation.

Breen Recently Chosen By Illinois Honorary

Mrs. Dorothy Breen, assistant professor of Spanish and French has been notified that she has been elected to membership in the University of Illinois chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, general honorary scholastic fraternity. The University of Illinois chapter, established a short time ago, chose Mrs. Breen as the single representative from her class of 2,200 former students.

The honor to Mrs. Breen came on the day that 24 Florida State college seniors received bids to the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Eveleth to Speak Sunday

Vespers will be held next Sunday evening at 7:15, in the Augusta Conradi theater. Polly Eveleth will be the speaker. The subject will be announced later.

"Photographs of the Moment"
by
WOODY EZZARD
All photographs taken by me at the PANHELLENIC DANCE and that week-end are on sale at
PIKE STUDIO
107 West College
See New Type of Finish Reasonably Priced at Fifty Cents.



You can tell by the twinkle in her eye
...she knows the time of day
...for downright goodness and taste... They Satisfy

Sport In Robin Hood's Court

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Attendez! French Talkie Saturday

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, May 1, 1936 NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

Mortar Board Elects Eleven New Members

Thy Ideals' Accompanies March of Black-Robed Torchbearers

COFFEE FOLLOWS TAPPING RITES

Initiation Ceremony to Be Held at Mrs. Richards' Sunday Afternoon

The tapping of new members by Mortar Board, senior honorary society of Florda State College for Women, took place in the college auditorium at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

The new members, who were selected from the incoming senior class, were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. Only those persons are eligible who have completed their junior year at the opening of the fall term, are elected by a unanimous vote of the chapter, and whose scholarship standard is three points above the most recent campus averages. This standard is based upon the average of all the terms preceding election.

Traditional Services

The junior class, from which the new members were chosen, was dressed in white, and seated in the center section.

Into the darkened auditorium came the present members of Mortar Board, in caps and gowns, each bearing a gleaming torch of garnet and gold, as the organ played the official song of the organization, "Thy Ideals."

When the semi-circular group of members and faculty advisors had assembled under the glow of three red torches, Miss Sadie Young, senior faculty sponsor of Mortar Board, stepped forward and gave an inspirational talk and a challenge to the new members. This was followed by the reading of the poem, "The Torch," by Katherine Blood. The poem signifies the importance of the goal, not the bearer: the significance of service, not the person.

The auditorium was then flooded with light, and one at a time, the old members left the stage, selected a girl from the center section of juniors, and escorted her to the stage

New Members

The eleven new members tapped were Josephine Binicn, Hasel Bowman, Frances Forth, Mary Kathryn Gibson, Mary Jeanne McKay, Martha Makemson, Daisy Parker, Shirley Ctens, Marjorie Tillis, Sue Whitaker, and Eleanor Williams.

Following the tapping ceremony a coffee was given for the new members at the apartment of Miss Sadie Young, on 647 West Pensacola street. Those present were the new members, the alumnae members, as well as the present members on campus. Sponsors and faculty members acted as hostesses for the affair.

The initiation ceremony will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs Harold F. Richards in Country Club estates.

The purpose of Mortar Board is to provide for cooperation between senior honorary societies for women, to promote loyalty, to advance a spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college women.

Torchbearers

The Torchbearers, the local chapter of Mortar Board, was organized on this campus in 1925 and admitted to membership in the national organization of Mortar Board in 1931. Not less than five nor more than twenty students may be elected for membership each year.

Seniors this year who were members of Mortar Board include Katherine Blood, Minna Dunn, Margaret Graham, Sara Malcolm Krentzman, Gertrude Kuhn, Dorothy Leach, Lucy Gee Linn, Betty Meyer, Ruth Persons, Murae Reddick, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Lillian Turlington, and Edith Webb.

Last Recitals Scheduled

The last of the regular weekly recitals by students of the school of music will be presented on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 on May 6, and May 13, 1936.

Waive May 1 Privileges

After May 1 students will not automatically acquire the privileges of their next class. They will remain in the same classification until after final exams when grades have been recorded in the registrar's office. This announcement comes from the registrar's office. Mr. S. R. Doyle, registrar, pointed out that this privilege has never been officially granted to the student body.

Eight Chosen For Spirogira

Bids Given to 6 Juniors, 2 Freshmen as Odd Honorary Taps

Eight students were tapped by Spirogira, the honorary for outstanding Odds, at lunch Tuesday.

The six juniors tapped are: Honey Forth, Mary Katherine Gibson, Daisy Parker, Betty Peck, Shirley Stevens, and Marie Taylor.

Winifred Ewart and Sarah Lytle are the two freshmen who were tapped.

Ribbons of black and white, the colors of Spirogira, were pinned on the new pledges immediately after lunch. After that, the pledges, dressed in black and white dresses and wearing white cotton stockings, paraded with broomsticks in front of the Ad building.

The members and pledges attended a banquet in the dining room Tuesday night. The favors were individual fish-bowls in which theer were live goldfish.

The pledging ceremony was held Tuesday night. Later in the evening Miss Elizabeth Autrey gave a party at the Sweet Shop for members and pledges.

Officers of Spirogira are: Beth Daane, president; Peggy McMichael, vice-president; Mary Jeanne McKay, secretary-treasurar. Other members are: Martha Makemson, Mary Miller, Jo Binion, Janice Borton, and Betty Mack.

Members in the faculty are: Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Mrs. Pearl Hents Beverly, Miss Ezda Mae Deviney, Miss Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Mary Settle, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, and Miss Edith West.

Two Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

University Group Brings 17 Delegates; FSCW Has 41 Present

At the joint meeting of the International Relations clubs of the University of Florida and the one of this campus, Saturday, April 25, Gainesville was represented by 17 delegates, while Tallahassee had 41 attending.

In session at Broward club room, the subject, "Whether or Not to Apply Sanctions," with special references to Germany, was debated upon with the University of Florida speakers taking the side for sanctions against Germany. Neal Dale introduced the university speakers, Richard Asheby, Jack Markgraf, and Kenneth Horton, while Anna Marie Mitchell introduced the Florida State college speakers, Clarissa Knight and Grace Mary Webster. After this an open discussion was led by Neal Dale.

William Norwood gave his idea of Germany's program, followed by H. L. Korloskar, from India and a former student of Cornell, speaking on clubs for interest of the students on that campus. Rebecca Keith then led a discussion on organizaiton.

Preceding the meeting a banquet in the lower college dining room was held at which Anna Marie Mitchell gave the welcoming address. The tables were lighted by candles and attractively decorated with place cards, programs, and individual rose buds and fern.

Anna Marie Mitchell and Neal Dale were chairmen of the meeting, while Miss Marian Irish and Dr. Manning, J. Dauer were the faculty sponsors of the two clubs.

Among the delegates attending from the University of Florida were Buck Sitzler, Jack Markgraf, William Norwood, H. L. Korloskar, Richard Ashby, Kenneth Horton, Mar Baer, Robert B. Beasley, Kenneth Lister, Allan Searle, Sam Rogers, Stanley Gaylord, Neal Dale and Dr. Manning J. Dauer.

Those attending from Florida

Continued on page two

Psychologists Conduct Test For Traits of Ideal People

Health and Personality Head List for Both Men and Women

By JEWEL TURNER

The fact that intelligence more than good looks appeals to students of Florida State College for Women was shown in a recent experiment carried on by Dr Dorothy Disher, of the Psychology department, in which 347 girls listed five traits for both their ideal man and woman.

In explaining some of the reasons for carrying on such an experiment Dr. Disher says "The question of ideals, goals to be striven for in the development of personality, is always an interesting one for anyone engaged in the formation of personalities. It is supposed that the ideals of an adolescent group must be influential in shaping the adult that finally emerges. Certainly they must serve as a measuring rod, against which all adults, and possibly other adolescents, must stand for diagnosis. What does the adolescent look for in his ideal man or woman?

"With this quesiton in mind we undertook to find out what girls at Florida State College for Women, girls for the most part well advanced in the adolescent period, consider the five most outstanding characteristics of their ideal man and their ideal woman."

Dr. Disher continued by stating that "anyone undertaking such an investigation encounters numerous interesting and puzzling problems. For instance, you ask for five chracteristics, and a girl writes of her hero, 'He must be tall, have black hair, blue eyes, and a good physique.' There you have four characteristics, all on one line. What to do with them? In this study, whatever appeared on the paper was tabulated. That is, when the ideal woman was described as "intelligent but tactful," a tally mark was placed by each of those traits.

Another problem that was encountered, according to Dr. Disher, was the interpretaiton of the language. What did the student have in mind when she described the ideal woman as "one who conducts herself properly at all times?" Did it mean she was poised? Courteous? Cultured? Moral?

One student wrote that her ideal woman must have a "recognition of the possibilities of creative love." Was this to be interpreted as a mental trait? A moral trait? A phase of personality?

Since 347 women, most of them sophomores, were submitted to the test there should have been 1735 traits mentioned. However, owing to the multiplication of traits by some of the girls, there finally resulted 1965 traits for women and 1906 traits for men. This shows that the girls were slightly less profuse in their description of males than of females.

"In studies of this sort, according to Dr. Disher, all the subjects do not submit their honest opinions. This one was no exception in that respect. No doubt some of the girls were purposely facetious. However, it is doubtful that they cooperated in their facetiousness to the extent of multiplying one trait 50 times."

According to the girls the ideal man must be honest, ambitious, and have a sense of humor, good health, and "good personality." They also placed ahead of good looks such traits as "good personality," neatness, a sense of humor, honestry, good health and poise.

One hundred and fifteen traits were listed as both common to the ideal man and woman.

Autrey Named Chairman For Sophomore Council

Katherine Autrey was alected chairman of the newly appointed Sophomore council at a meeting held this week under the direction of Marjorie Raulerson, sponsor.

Other officers elected were Jane Mills Brown, vice chairman; Frances Douglas, secretary; Florence Ward, treasurer, and Sue Penner, chaplain.

Appoint YW Committees

The committe cahirmen for the executive cabinet of the Young Women's Christian association have been announced by Janice Borton, president. They are as follows: world friendship, Jane Hubbard; playground, Bonny Lowry; vespers, Polly Eveleth; worship, Dora Helen Baggot; personnel, Anne Norris; church, Marjorie Noggle; membership, Katheryn Todd and Sara Nance, and social, Sallie Burt Nuzum.

Speech Play to Be Given

"Ladies in Waiting" To Be Presented May 7 and 8

The speech department of Florida State College for Women is presenting "Ladies in Waiting," a three-act play by Cyril Campion, in the Augusta Conradi theater on May 7 and 8.

The play, under the direction of Kemper Martin Moore, is the final speech department play of the season and is one of the most exciting ones that the students have produced. The setting is in Yorkshire, England, at the country home of Lady Spate. Una, her niece, who is to be married the following day, has her wedding attendants as house guests. The atmosphere should be a jolly, cheerful one; on the contrary, superstition, mystery, and crime prevail.

A string of pearls, the groom's gift to the bride, disappears. Were t . stolen? If so, by w om? Was it the "bogarts" or one of Una's friends? And is there an attempt at murder? These are one of the problems that confront Pamela Dark, the lady detective.

Sara Hosea plays the part of Janet Garner, the psychic person who believes she can solve the crimes with the aid of a seance. However, Pamela Dark, played by Ruth Mock, distrusts her powers, and proceeds to discover the solution by practical methods. The role of the bride who is the victim of the crimes, is taken by Betty Peck. Emily Johnson has the part of Lady Spate, the bride's aunt. Others in the cast are Vivian Marshall as Dora, the paid companion and second cousin to Lady Spate; Louise Schwaderer as Mrs. Dawson, the talkative old cook; Ida Larkin as Maud, the wide-eyed little maid; and Betty Sweet Smith and Frances Lingle as Phil and Pat, a pair of flippant sophisticated sisters, who are Una's bridesmaids.

Committees for the production are, stage manager, Sally Burt Nuzum; prompters, Dorothy Dietrich and Lorine Guin; publicity, Betty Boggs, Florence Jones, Eloise Prink, Sara Mae Davis, and Barbara Welles; tickets, Frances Lewis, Mary Ann Moore, Rachel Seay, Shirley Pemberton, and Margery Jones; programs, Jean Treadwell; ushers, Helen Young; properties, Lurline Goodman; off-stage noises, Lillian Burford; and business manager, Betty Boggs.

Moore Speaks On Racial Problems

Professor of Sociology Ends Lecture Series

"General Problems of Race Relations," was discussed by Dr. Coyle Moore, professor of sociology during the last of a series of lectures which have been held as a follow-up plan of religious emphasis week.

Dr. Moore began his talk with a brief discussion of race origins, explaining that the main difference between various types of men was physiological, and that race equality is the speed of foot of different individuals and keenness of insight, as there are no other adequate facts to support the theory of superiority of race over another if given equal opportunity.

With these introductory remarks Dr. Moore launched into a discussion on the racial situation in America. He stated that probably the two mots important factors are race friction and race prejudice These are brought about for the most part when two races compete with each other economically. They are also brought about by the percentage of the minority grou in the total population. Since the depression and even before, the problem that we have had here in the south is that the negro is being shoved farther and farther down the economic ladder. The whites invaded and took over occupations and trades that were formerly negro jobs. The negroes are in a serious dilemma from the standpoint of making a living, according to the speaker.

Dr. Moore also pointed out that many present racial adjustments in the south are inconsistent; at one time the people act on one

Continued on page two

New Editor



Hazel Bowman, recently elected editor of the Florida Flambeau in the annual spring elections on the campus, came into office this week. She formally announced Wednesday night the members of the staff who will assist her during the coming year.

Affair Held by Flambeau

Editor, Business Manager Announce New Staffs For Coming Year

The *Flambeau* staff for the coming year was announced Wednesday night by Hazel Bowman, editor, and Lillie McGuire, business manager, at the publication's annual banquet, which was held Wednesday night at the Dutch Kitchen.

Members of the editorial staff include the following: Eleanor Williams, associate editor; Martha Baker, assistant editor; Pearle Shepard, managing editor; news editor, Evelyn Fisher; art editor, Caroline Adams; exchange editor, Virginia Early; feature editors, Billie Hotard, Jane Quinn; society editor, Margaret Claire Lafferty; assistant, Minna Agress; sports editors, Elizabeth Turner and Ella Virginia Brooks; outside news, Clotilde O'Rourke; literary editors, Sarah Beth Davis and Sarah Sealey; special writer and reviewist, Arline Lockhart; feature writers, Ethel Grassfield, Margaret Jean Duncan, Frances Hartley, Mary Lynn Massie, and Eloise Andrews.

The business staff includes Jean Duncan, assistant business manager; Jane Quinn, advertising manager; Nan O'Shaughnessy, assistant.

All members of the new *Flambeau* staff have worked for at least a year on the publication. Hazel Bowman and Lillie McGuire, who were elected to their positions by the student body, served this year as news editor and assistant business manager, respectively.

Eleanor Williams and Martha Baker acted this year as literary editor and feature editor. Pearle Shepard and Evelyn Fisher are promoted from the reportorial staff. Staff members who have been reappointed to the same positions include Caroline Adams, Virginia Early, and Margaret Claire Lafferty. Clotilde O'Rourke has been assistant advertising manager this year and Arline Lockhart has served as copy editor. The other members of the staff have served this year as reporters.

During the banquet program, Ruth Persons, outgoing editor, presented *Flambeau* keys to five reporters chosen by the staff for their outstanding service. Those receiving keys were Ella Virginia Brooks, Pearle Shepard, Evelyn Fisher, Sarah Sealey, and Caroline Adams.

Dr. Heinlein to Give New Course Next Year

Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, will offer a course next year entitled, Contemporary Points of View in Psychology. The course will be given the first semester and is open to juniors and seniors who have taken a course in elementary psychology.

Since this course alternates with other courses which Dr. Heinlein teaches, it will not be given the year after next. Contemporary points of view in psychology is a course that has been planned to orient students in the most interesting and vital phases of psychology as expressed in the points of view of leading psychologists throughout the world.

Press and CGA Send Sixteen to Join Meet

Miami University is Host To Delegates From Seven Schools

FLASTACOWO IS AWARDED PRIZE

Rollins College Selected As Assembly Site For Next Year

Sixteen delegates from Florida State College for Women were present at a joint convention of the Florida Student Government association and the Florida Intercolegiate Press association held on last Friday and Saturday at the University of Miami.

The convention opened with a joint session at which Harry Vetter, president of student government at the University of Miami, presided, and the delegates adjourned for separate sessions. At this time discussions of current campus problems were led by delegates from the seven Florida colleges represented and the business of the convention was conducted.

Resolutions Passed

Among the resolutions passed by the FSGA were the following: first, a resolution to the effect that FSGA approves the establishment of a conference of high school student councils for the purpose of promoting self-government among high school students, with emphasis on honor; a resolution providing that every member college in FSGA provide education for honor in its freshman orientation program, and that each college should later in the year observe a special honor week, a resolution expressing the approval of member colleges of participation in campus politics as good training for intelligent citizenship in life after college; a resolution approving open forums as a means of stimulating student thought; a resolution favoring the granting of athletic scholarships, to be awarded on the basis of academic standards and scholarship as well as athletic achievements; and a final resolution expressing the appreciation of the delegates for the hospitality of the students and administration of the University of Miami.

FSGA officers elected for the coming year are John Esterline, University of Miami, president; Dan Hall, St. Petersburg Junior college, first vice-president; Claudia Osborne, Stetson university, second vice-president; Mary Miller, F.S.C.W., secretary; Sue Whitaker, F.S.C.W., treasurer; and Ralph Gibbs, Rollins college, convention chairman Next year the convention will be held at Rollins colege, in Winter Park, Florida.

Publications Awards

At the final banquet FIPA awards were made for the most outstanding publications of Florida colleges during the 1935-36 term. The newspaper award, which was bestowed on the basis of improvement made since last year, was given to the *Rollins Sandspur*, with the University of Florida *Alligator*, the St. Petersburg Junior college *Wooden Horse*, and the *Florida Flambeau* ranking second, third, and fourth, respectively. The newspapers were judged on the basis of approximately 200 points, and the four which ranked highest were all within 10 points of each other.

The yearbook award, also conferred on the basis of improvement, was given to the *Flastacowo*, published by Florida State College for Women First place in the literary magazine field went to the Rollins *Flamingo*, the judgment in this instance being based upon the relative merits at the present time of the competing publication. The *Florida Review*, of the University of Florida, and the *Distaff*, published by F.S.C.W., were accorded second and third place, respectively.

Officers elected to serve the FIPA for the coming year are James Daar, University of Miami, president; Bill Chambers, University of Florida, vice-president; Elaine Keewan, Rollins college, secretary; and Eleanor Williams, F.S.C.W., treasurer.

Speakers Present

Among the speakers at the convention were Dr. John Thom Holdsworth, dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Miami, who deliver-

Continued on page two

Florida State Holds Annual May Festival

Sophomores Will Honor Senior Sisters At Breakfast

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB WILL SING

Identity of Queen to Be Revealed at Open Air Ceremony

Tomorrow is an important day on the social calendar of Florida State college. Beginning wit the sophomore-senior breakfast at 6 o'clock the day will include three other interesting affairs—crowning of the May queen in the afternoon at 5 o'clock, the annual Glee club concert by the University of Florida Glee club that evening, and a dance in the gymnasium afterwards.

Annual Breakfast

The details of the breakfast and the May festival are always kept secret until they happen. The breakfast is in charge of Hilda Spradlin, newly elected president of next year's junior class, and will be attended by seniors and their sophomore sisters. Members of the newly formed sophomore council will serve.

The setting for this year's May day program will be laid in the days of Robin Hood, a picturesque program of dancing and speaking parts to precede the climax, the crowning of the queen and the revealing of the identification of the fifteen maids. Jean Lykes is general chairman.

Approximately forty-four men will be included on the roster of the Glee club which appears Saturday night and in addition there will be two specialty men, a tap dancer and an adagio dancer For this concert the program has been considerably revamped and will include semi-popular numbers and negro spirituals. These will form the greater part of the entertainment with a group of original skits bringing the program to a close.

The skit, "Cleopatra," written by Billie Van Brunt of Tallahassee, has been included on the program by popular request. The dancing, adagio dancing, chorus dancing, absurd dialogue, a stooge and "handsome" chorus girls are features of the skits.

The officers of this year's Glee club include Brian McCarty, Port Pierce, president; Sherwood Jones, Jacksonville, vice president, Frank Myres, Gainesvill, business manager; Harold Rikert, St. Petersburg, publicity; Walter Rollert, Miami, secretary; Arthur Jordan, Clearwater, assistant business manager, and George Mitchell, Tampa, skit director. Professor John W. DeBruyn is the director.

The dance that will follow at the gymnasium will be open to seniors, students of other classes who are escorted by members of the Glee club and members of the local Glee club. The senior class is sponsoring the appearance of the Glee club and will entertain members at dinner in the dining hall. Anita Jones is in charge of the dance arrangements.

Becker Writes Study Outline

Geographic Journal Has Chosen Article For Publication

The Journal of Geography, the official journal of the national council of geography teachers, has recently accepted an article written by Professors Henry F Becker and Gladys Fawley, entitled, "Some Exercises in Geography Study Techniques for College Freshman." The article will appear in a fall issue of the magazine.

The article grew out of an effort to improve study methods and testing techniques in the geography department at the Florida State College for Women, according to Professor Becker. It represents an effort to analyze the skills essential to the study of geography at the college level.

"This analysis grew out of the recognition that the majority of college freshmen lack the essential abilities and study habits requisite to the effective use of geographic materials, the article states. "For most students, poor study techniques are due mainly to the lack of geographic study between the early junior high school and the freshman year in college and to the inadequate training in these skills in the grade school. In order to develop accurate geographic thinking at the college level it was found necessary to include in the freshman geography manual exercises designed to establish or re-establish the study skills necessary in the use of geographic material These exercises were planned to develop in the student the ability o scure geographic data independently."

The article includes types of exercises and tests employed in directing students in the effective use of maps, pictures, graphs, statistics and reading materials in the study of geography. Rather than the textbook method, the method encourages the student to organize his own material.

Students Star Gaze in Early Morning Hours

That the students of Florida State college are star conscious was revealed Tuesday night when about seventy-five girls reported for an observation from 12 to 2 o'clock.

Jupiter, the largest of the planets, was the object of the observation which was conducted in front of the administration building by the physics department, Dr. H. F. Richards and Miss Elizabeth Lynn were hosts for the evening.

Each student made two observations of Jupiter and its moons, four of which the telescope made visible. Diagrams were drawn for each observation and a comparison of the two was made to see how far and where the moons had progressed since the first observation. Interesting results were discovered by the students who found that the moons move quite a distance within an hour's time.

Being able to see the planet was not the only attraction of the early morning gathering. Coffee and crackers were served in the physics laboratory room to all students present.

Four-H Club Play Day Will Include Baseball, Relay Races, Hit Pin

The physical education department of Florida State college is sponsoring a Four-H club play day May 9 on the campus for more than 150 children from neighboring counties.

The program will begin at 10 o'clock, and the morning activities will include team games, baseball, relay races, soccer, mass volleyball and hit pin. In the afternoon the children will participate in folk dances, individual challenged stunts and swimming in the pool until 4:30 o'clock.

The counties to be represented are Calhoun, Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon, Taylor and Wakulla.

French Talkie To Be Given May 2

French Society Sponsors Show to Be Given At State Theater

"Paris Mediterranee," a full-length French talkie filmed in France, will be presented at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, May 2 at the State theater under the auspices of Beta Pi Theta, national French honorary. The price is twenty-five cents.

The picture, which stars the French actors, Annabell and Jean Murat, is a comedy of errors concerning the romantic story of a young French girl and boy and an English lord. There will be English translations of the French in subtitles throughout the picture.

In addition to this movie, there will be a travelogue entitled, "Paris Sunshine," showing scenes of Parisian life and views of Paris, the explanations of which will be in English.

The entire program is scheduled to last approximately two hours Tickets may be obtained from members of Beta Pi Theta, the bookstore, or in the lower floor of the Administration building during mail hours.

Cary Makes Talk On Observations

Heinlein, Andrews Also Speak at Seminar

A psychology seminar was held Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Hugh L. Waskom, associate professor of psychology, at which Dr. C. P. Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology; Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel; and Virginia Cary, a student in psychology, spoke.

Dr. Heinlein told of the meeting of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology which he attended at Atlanta, Georgia, during Easter vacation. The society, he said, is unique in that it combines both philosophy and psychology. At its meetings philosophers are given an opportunity to review the assumption of psychologists, and both groups are enabled to combine their efforts in order to get a more comprehensive view of the universe and of human nature.

During the meetings of the society, stated Dr. Heinlein, the fact that psychologists are breaking away from the mechanistic theory of life and human behavior was impressed. He was interested in noting the new developments in hypnosis and the lesser emphasis given number concepts in the interpretations drawn from experimental situations.

Virginia Cary revealed in her talk some of the data compiled during a recent class problem of observing social contacts of the children in the nursery school.

The class made two hundred and seven observations at fifteen second intervals, using as subjects six boys, whose ages ranged from two years and ten months to four years and three months, and eight girls, whose ages ranged from four years and three months to five years.

Eight hours and thirty-seven minutes of actual observation was made. Thirty per cent of that time the children spent in contact with adults, and forty per cent was in contact with another child. Seventeen per cent of the contacts were group contacts, while forty-one per cent were individual.

It was found from the data analyzed by Virginia, that the boys made five per cent more social contacts than the girls; but the girls made 3.27 times as many contacts with children as with adults, and the boys made only 1.4 times as many contacts with children as with adults. Of the entire group, a small boy who was most outstanding for having no adult contacts had the greatest number of social contacts with children. Similarly, the girl who had the most contacts with adults made the fewest contacts with children.

Of all the contacts fifty per cent were verbal and twenty-six per cent were physical, while ten were involved in twenty-three per cent of the contacts. The girls made 6.04 per cent more verbal contacts and 7.93 per cent more physical contacts than the boys. The girls were far more social, but the fact that the boys were younger and that the girls had been in school longer should be considered.

The boys made no social contacts more often than six girls, one child making no contacts in 38.50 per cent of the time he was observed.

Contrary to the statement of Charlotte Buhler, Viennese student of child development., who said "Boys appear much more inclined to display obstinate behavior than girls," the class found the girls in our nursery school to be slightly more negative.

A note of interest in the report was that 3 per cent of the time the children spent crying, but none of the crying was done by the boys. The low percentage of crying is unusual, for it has been found to be much higher in other nursery schools.

Dr. Andrews reported on the meeting of the American College Personal association which she attended recently.

"What Can The College Graduate Contribute?" Is Question Today

Writer Sees the College As a Large-Scale Producer

By NELLIE BAHRT

With four factors numerically required on the average to state the cost of the modern youth's college education, the question arises, "How much is the college graduate of today able to contribute toward solving the problems we are confronting?" We need only to take a peep around the nearest corner and instantly the crawl back into our shell, the answer constantly and all-too-loudly ringing in our ears. The burden of proof must lie in our present—or future — educational system.

Clearly, the college does not want the responsibility. It is a large-scale producer, labeling and distributing its wares according to distinct—and usually unique—specifications, save for the few credential edicts of social experiments—and there is no service departments which makes refunds to dissatisfied customers. You buy at your own risk.

The liberal arts college and its modern counterpart disregard the fact that today we are living in an era of high specialization and that without competition and unfortunately, the tempo of present-day living has brought its mark to bear on the college curriculum. The substance motive is foremost in our present-day system and the poor, biastral scholar, who is talented and industrious, becomes a pitiful sight in his horn-rimmed spectacles, with his round world sets him upon the mantlepiece, an ornament to be remotely admired by harassed, yet disinterested creatures.

What Is Wrong?

What is wrong? Surely is cannot be the professors who must choose one of two alternatives we find. Either they must perform their function of competent and required work or they must lose their positions on the grounds of inefficiency.

It all reverts to the college and its educational plan, the credit system which is the typical American college plan of intergrated intellectual development! The plan has been rightly referred to as the "summum of American education." the coin is the number of hours each week required of the student's time; then, at the end of the year, out pops the credits for the course. How truthfully descriptive that is of mindless-ness of the course of study and the attitude of both student and professor toward them!

The professor has tried to conceal his zest for knowledge and respond to the cry of the outside world for trained technological artists; he has subordinated himself to the traditional education plan through the necessity of earning his daily living, and with it he has buried what of the true scholar was lodged in his heart. There is no longer any stimulus to keep it alive. The college professor who is in the true sense a teacher is not to be pitied for his position per se; he is unhappy because he has become a slave to this credit system of compartmentalization. He will neatly arrayed in their separate little cubby-holes; he has no time to teach others how to think individually and integrate that knowledge. That to him is heresy. He would be sure if the system allowed, the supreme joy of doing so.

Indiscriminate Admission

Possibly one of the chief causes of many evils in the college course is that we have been indiscriminate admission. Since time-honored tradition numbers conventional society who could so afford, has always shown an interest in going to college, either for playing football, professional training or for "culture's sake"—college education in general has been the goal of our democratic standards. It is thus that we find ourselves with a heterogeneous student body of extreme variation between scholastic achievement and the vast number of degree holders. It is here that the degree is the objective of colleges education and that the student body is interested primarily in earning a living. Many are in college because their fathers spent time at college, when asked, concerning the vocation in which they are interested. "Have you a degree?", College is to them a mere routine full-filling of the social requisite, and their time is spent solely in that end.

In a recent "General Culture Test" conducted during a graduating college survey to determine the requirement of general knowledge, 39 per cent of the seniors fell below the average for the freshmen. A disappointing small amount of knowledge was demonstrated by the seniors after four years of college, which had been expensive intellectual development!

Specialized Learning

Could it be that the theme songs and hearty merry-making of college life are the forces responsible for distracting youths from the desire for learning? If so, it is probably a cure that has much to offer—not the boredom of the routine study which they are compelled to follow in the name of chapter assignments; they have not been taught to enjoy the art of thinking—without that, books are set aside in their minds as things of duty, with a task to be performed.

Fortunately, there is still existent in the world a remnant of the lost art, such as Oxford. There can be little curses, but research scholarship; through the latter, that body of true scholars finds rich living. Students gradually realize that they will be England's leaders, their love of scholarship and culture will be their guide. Here in America, one who is to enter public bodies must, rather than spend the time in educating himself to think intelligently, keep in the graces of the influential and know the weaknesses of public opinion and sentiment. The definite lack of political philosophy is reflected in our political campaigns, with the real issues so vague and indeterminable that there is hardly a line of division between opposition parties; the ability to make essential distinction is not required in the political ring; one simply lines up behind his favorite man along with his string of campaign promises.

Problem of Education

Educated youth wants to revolt against the present set-up and doesn't know which way to turn. The stress has been laid on practical matter, abstract subjects not dealing with the specific looming of hurdles to be cleared. The student realizes the futility of working for economic policies, and he is smart enough to know that attempts at patching up holes in the wall would not be worth the picster. History has recorded the result of revolutionary methods; we know that we cannot destroy without constructive something to replace the present order. Revolutionary tactics would have to be positive rather than negative. Our democratic parliamentary adding new laws to the excess of previous ones. Yet, it is difficult to find a startling place to attack when one is engulfed in the same sea of bewilderment which the whole system is suffering. The problem is where and not to sacrifice the execution of individual philosophy and beliefs—a gamble, to be sure—to join the mad scramble for a decent livelihood, ordered by a political machine which has sapped fr— him all hope of independent progress.

There is too much educational conformity and standardization, to avoid such results in students. the machinery must be scrapped. When American college education has become of the nature that whole college generations will partake of liberal rather than special education and respond to the real problems of contemporary life, America will at last gladly make use of impartial, intelligent thought: for its sponsors will be her leaders.

TWO CLUBS HOLD JOINT MEETING

Continued from page one

State colleges were Clarissa Knight, Rebecca Keith, Grace Mary Webster, Agnes Siggers, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Mary Bentley Gibson, Gertrude Kuhn, Ruth Perrone, Laura Medina, Mary Beth Davis, Marjorie Harris, Mercedes Garriga, Doris Isted, Edna Williams, Brad Sanger, Blanche Barrett, Polly Ann White, Beatrice Rich Smith, Marjorie Wills, Irene Braverman, Dora Helen Bagnoli, Mary Cat Reynolds, Virginia Bennett, Education Club; Caroline Adams, Anna Koons, Maria Lassere, Clotilde O'Rourke, Jane Quinn, Betty Haich, Betty Coleman, Katherine Hayes, Patricia Simpson, Mary Evans, Sara Sealey, and Anna Maria Mitchell.

Abbey Chosen Archive Director in Advisory Capacity Over Survey

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the history department, has been appointed by Dr. Phillip M. Hamer, national archivist, to serve in an advisory capacity for a federal archives survey which recently has been instituted in this state.

Dr. Dorothy Dodd, alumna of this college, will carry on the active administration of the survey as full-time executive secretary and assistant regional director. Work on the survey has been made possible through an act of congress in 1934 creating the national archives and records service. This act has already been started in Jacksonville, Miami, Tallahassee, Pensacola, Tampa, Miami, Key West and other cities and towns in Florida.

The survey is expected to uncover many historical records to prove invaluable to historians. students and others to the degree as the objective of colleges education. However, the survey also is interested primarily in earning a living. Many are in college because their fathers spent time at college, when asked, concerning the vocation in which they are interested. "Have you a degree?", College is to them a mere routine fulfilling of the social requisite, and their time is spent solely in that end.

The federal archives are defined as "unpublished records of any agency of the government of the United States, executive, legislative, or judicial, which were made in the performance of the functions of that agency, and any other record which has come into the possession of that agency."

Moore Speaks On Racial Problems

Continued from page one

theory and philosophy and at one time on another.

"Hindu and sanitary conditions are deplorable in the negro quarters of most, if not all of our American cities. We cannot ignore these conditions even if we want to, for we all are infinitely affected by other unsanitary conditions this race in the negro quarters are bound to arise in our quarters during some time or other."

In closing Dr. Moore said: "We need guidance through careful, intelligent and scientific scrutiny. In the past we have had too much heat and not enough light shed on these problems."

I. Lovpi Loses To Van Iscreme By 204 Tastes

'Weighty' Problem Forces Freshman to Choose Favorites

After much "politickin'," controversies, and changing of minds it was announced last Miss Van Iscreme, dressed in her latest ensemble of chocolate which was delectably decorated with a sprinkling of nuts, has won the popularity contest with a vast majority of 729 votes. Her steadfast rival, Mr. I. Lovpi, outlisted in a suit of all colors and designs came in with 525 votes. Some other delectable "runner-uppers" participating in the contest but whose votes were not quite as numerous are Mr. Walter Mouth, Miss Chalk Litpi, Mr. Pimsepal Upton Downe, Mr. Chew Kinair, Miss Lemmon Pi, and Mr. Berry Short.

On being asked where she would cast her vote one cynical student made the statement that she preferred Miss Lemmon Pi, because she (the Junior) had scored on the weight, "Huh, such cruel-

It appears that the faculty and the Junior Class have decided to do full justice to the merits of Miss Van Iscreme and her ensemble because of her popularity. Wondering why the Juniors chose to stay up all hours of the nigh' making out some trickery ballots, and why "huskies" seem to be able to "run away with everything." Even Downe, Mr. Pimsepal, is cheerful.

One bewildered freshman, naturally not being able to make up her mind, thought that she would start stated that she would vote for Mr. Pimsepal Upton Downe because he seemed to express the sentiments of the student body as presented with such a "weighty" question.

Now, dear readers, we come to the climax of the story. "What will result from such an election?" The greedy Juniors are already shining eyes for the return of Miss Van Iscreme and her ensemble while the gal with the bulky torso sighs with abandoned hope at the mention of her name. "Is a Van Iscreme or Lose." Their situation is desperate. What shall the outcome be? Shall Miss Van Iscreme and her ensemble return to the Junior Class with shining yells and cheers of delight, or will she stay away to be bemoaned by the student body as "Whatever Who Knows?" We refer you to Miss Tracy, she alone can answer.

Florida to Give Tests In Schools Over State

Dr. Mark H. DeGraff, professor of education at Florida State College for Women, who is in charge of this year's vocational and guidance program for the state colleges for association, announced that tests for the purpose of bringing about better educational and vocational guidance will be given to about 10,000 Florida high school seniors during the month of April and spring under the auspices of the Florida College association.

The tests, to be given in junior and senior high schools, are expected to reveal the general ability of the students and the strong or weak points in the school curriculum, affording a basis for future curriculum planning. Results of the findings will be sent directly to the schools involved and the schools will be urged and helped to make changes as a result of the results in improving school work.

FSCW Receives Peabody Awards

Faculty Member, Grad To Get Scholarships

The trustees of the George Peabody College for Teachers, at Nashville, Tennessee, have recently authorized the awarding of two resident scholarships to a faculty member and a graduate student of Florida State College for Women. Mr. Bruce R. Payne, president of the college, has announced to President Edward Conradi.

A resident scholarship of $300 has been set aside for a member of the Florida State college faculty, to be recommended by Dr. Conradi, for the school's next beginning September 22, 1936, and ending June 5, 1937. A second resident scholarship of $150 for a graduate of Florida State college, to be recommended by Dr. Conradi also, and covering the same period, has also been created. One third of the sum of the scholarships is available during each quarter of the period referred to.

The recipients of these scholarships must live in one of the college buildings and carry a regular load of residence work during the term of the scholarship. The requisites may also be required to render a minimum of educational services.

Southern Psychological Society Honors Heinlein In Meeting at Atlanta

Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, was recently honored by the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 10-11, when he was elected to the executive council of the association.

Each year two members of the association are elected by the council to fill the places left vacant by the retiring members. Dr. Heinlein was elected to serve a three-year term as member of the council in recognition of his contributions. He has published several articles on experimental and theoretical psychology.

Dr. Heinlein is the second of two members of the Florida State College for Women to be honored by the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology. Dr. Frederick Liddell, professor of philosophy, was elected vice president of the association for the year 1935, and a member of the executive council during the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, and 1934. At the last meeting of the association Dr. Liddell gave a paper on "Experiment and Use of Aristotle Shown by Nicolai de Cusa in De Docta Ignorantia," as the major part of the philosophical section of the meeting was given over to study of Aristotle.

"The Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology is unique in the sense that it combines both philosophy and psychology," stated Dr. Heinlein.

"Here philosophers help review the assumptions of psychologists, and they combine their efforts to get a more comprehensive view of the universe and of human nature."

Dr. Heinlein said that during the meetings and outside discussions of the association he was impressed with the fact that psychology is breaking away from the mechanistic theory of life and human behavior, and that a recognition of the conscious life of the individual in behavior has come about. He was also interested in noting the lesser emphasis given number concepts in the interpretations drawn from experimental situations, and new developments in hypnosis.

Montgomery to Address New York Alumnae Club

Florida State College for Women alumnae in New York and vicinity will meet during the second week in May. Although definite plans of the meeting have not reached the alumnae office, it is known that Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department, who is at present on a leave of absence from Florida State, will be present and speak to the graduates and former students of the college at that time.

Alumnae interested in attending the meeting are requested to get in touch with Mrs. G. C. Williamson, 83 N. Walnut, LaFayette Apts., East Orange, New Jersey.

Mols Announces Marriage

Of interest to members of the Alumnae association is the marriage of Dr. Edith Mols, for three years the college orthopedic physician and instructor of hygiene, to Hershell Curley recently in Tampa. Dr. Mols was enraged in active practice at the time of her marriage.

Press and CGA Send Sixteen to Joint Meet

Continued from page one

ed the welcoming address: Dr. Orion Lowe, professor of English at the University of Miami, who spoke on the subject "Essentials of Writing in Student Affairs"; Andrew J. Kavanaugh, director of public safety, City of Miami, who addressed the delegates on the subject "Policemen, Past and Present"; Frank Malone, of the Miami Daily News; Judge Frank Stoneman, editor of the *Miami Herald*; and Dr. John C. Gifford, professor of Tropical Medicine at the University of Miami, who spoke on the subject "Economic Possibilities of South Florida."

Among the delegates from F.S.C.W. for the F.S.G.A. convention were Margaret Dowda, Mary Jeanne McKay, Martha Mahonnon, Mary Miller, Sue Whitaker, Dorothy Belcher, Ruth Hinton, and Marie Taylor. The alternates and delegates for F.S.C.W. were Eleanor Williams and Allie Smith. From the *Florida Times-Union* were Judge Frank Upchurch, Dailey Paxton, and Alma Butler, from the *Duval*.

O'Rourke Chosen Head of Newman

Club to Hold Installation Banquet May 12

Clotilde O'Rourke was elected president of the Newman club at the meeting of that organization held Sunday night. She succeeds Grace Mary Webster.

Other officers chosen at the time were Angelia Griley, vice president; Margaret Claire Lafferty, corresponding secretary; Elisabeth Lounds, recording secretary; Marie Joffre, treasurer; and Jane Quinn, parliamentarian.

An announcement was made concerning plans for the annual convention of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs which will be held this year at Orlando City, New Jersey. Plans were also discussed for the installation banquet which will be given at the Dutch Kitchen on May 12 at the time the newly elected officers will be installed.

The out-going officers of the Newman club are Orsic Mae Webster, president; Marion Lester, vice president; Jane Quinn recording secretary; Vivian Teal, corresponding secretary; Catherine O'Rourke, treasurer; and Celestine McCarty, parliamentarian.

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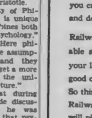
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NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

Sport Squints



By "FLIP" TURNER

Robin Hood and his Merry Men will take the open air theater by storm on May Day when they will prance and sport all over the forest green—or could it be the modern dancing classes?

There's a rumor that the major sports meetings on campus this week will be conducted by the nearly tapped P Club goats, who are faced with the serious problem of withstanding a strenuous, laborious, and dangerous week-end at P camp.

West wind is no ill wind for Pelota! She sure made a name for herself at water sports down on that girl paddle a canoe! And is that Trill-West team a streak of lightning?

Walking classes—but for credit—are a new feature of Cornell's curriculum for women.

Every afternoon at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30, a group of eager co-ed pedestrians swings away from the women's gymnasium. On Saturday, when 2:10 has been named as the official hour.

The Cornell *Daily Sun*, in reporting this latest educational development, adds only the facts, leaving some phases unexplained.

For instance, the Saturday walks will be through the Taughannock and Robinswilk gorges (both up and back, rain or shine) and transportation will be furnished.

Even though the gorges are three or four miles out of town, it looks like a mass course.—*Associated Collegiate Press.*

Several periodical inanities have published articles recently on the increasing popularity of tennis in Dixie and cited it throughout the United States. Not to be outdone, the tobacco classes on our campus have increased practically one hundred per cent under the guiding hand of Marie Joffre.

The University of Georgia students called King Edward VIII the silver dog bell that jingled around an athletic contest. His Majesty was; at least, one of the bells was 17th.—*Associated Collegiate Press.*

Students at F. S. C. W. have embraced a new sport, having been inspired by the Alice Marble series. And this fad is window gardening. Hundreds of window boxes, overflowering with quiet looking shrubbery—with now and then a blaze bush of pastel, are conspicuously protruding from dormitory windows.

Asia persisted in devouring the heads that one girl persisted in shaving, so as to be outdone by the resourceful student bought a bushel of gaudy looking pin cushions at the dime store and stuck them up in flower pots in front of her window. The bloomed forth brilliantly—until it rained.

After a dearising sound of hammers and saws, a new "Hall of fore" and an onlooker or a loiterer inner knows that some golf nodens is going to be benefited by doing away with the glass in the glass doors, and the handlighs on parked automobiles.

Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, has just received an Olympic gold medal won *three years ago.—Associated Collegiate Press.*

Miss Autrey pulled some Amazon tackles and wrestlers at once when a canoe turned over and drifted back down the stream. She manned a rowboat, pulled furiously after the vagrant canoe, bailed it free, and returned triumphantly to the dock.

There are a lot of people who are just living to see Pansies Trill blossom forth dressed in a bicycle built for two—they'll see her, for she has taken out time down the road—behind the truck Friday afternoon.

It was all for the sake of the fresh women who are of the new Evans last her fellow team member Tullen, a pair of bright blue jersey shorts but the little incident almost cost our friend Wynn the match. It was on one of her first escapades to the net that the long bored Evan discovered that the borrowed shorts stretched almost to much as her Indian rubber legs. From then on it was a double struggle for Wynn—one to win the match and one to keep the shorts from gracing her ankles.

Play-Night Will Feature Swim Event at Gym

Sixteen swimmers are entered in the interclass meet to be held tonight in the college swimming pool. The interclass meet has been preceded by several weeks of practice under the direction of Frances Thill and Carol Parshley, who have been trying to find and determine class rankings but also to develop material for the choice of Odd and Even teams to meet next week.

The first event is to be a twenty-five yard dash with Bunny Lowry and Nata Lytle swimming for the freshmen, Felicia West and Frances Thill for the sophomores, Jane Bolton for the juniors, and Harriet Lawrence and May Fernandez for the seniors.

The next event is to be the eleven yard free style with Nata Lytle for the freshmen, Felicia West and Frances Thill for the sophomores, Jane Bolton for the juniors, and Harriet Lawrence for the seniors.

The twenty-five yard breast stroke will be swum by Fay Covey, and Valerie Hunt, freshmen, Felicia West and Frances Thill, sophomores, Jane Bolton and Ruth Taylor, juniors, and Mary Ward Peterson, senior.

Bunny Lowry, Sara Lytle, and Margaret Wolcott for freshmen, Felicia West and Frances Thill, Margaret Maxwell for juniors and Betty Mackey and Mary Ward Peterson for the seniors will swim the side stroke in the fifth event.

The twenty-five yard back crawl is entered by Mary Hinson for freshmen, Jane Bolton and Ruth Simmons, junior Borton for juniors and Harriet Lawrence for seniors.

The breast stroke for form. Is entered by Margaret Wolcott and Valerie Hunt, freshmen, Mary Frances Thill and Dorothy Scott for sophomores, Jane Bolton for juniors and Mary Ward Peterson for seniors.

The relay will include Bunny Lowry, Margaret Wolcott, Nata Lytle and Mary Hinson, freshmen, Felicia West, Frances Thill, and Dorothy Scott, sophomores, Janice Borton and Margaret Maxwell, juniors, and Mary Ward Peterson, Harriet Lawrence, May Fernandez and Betty Mackey, seniors.

Officials for the meet have not yet been announced. It will be run off tonight in conjunction with the regular Play-Nite.

PEA Elects New Heads Thursday

Frances Thill, Janet Cook, Fay Covey Chosen

The Physical Education association met Thursday, April 30, 1936, and elected the new officers for the coming year.

Frances Thill, president, Janet Cook, vice-president, and Fay Covey, secretary-treasurer.

The outgoing members of the association are Mary Hinson, president; Marion Weeks, vice-president; Felicia West, secretary-treasurer.

This association is an organization of the physical education majors, whose purpose is to promote a professional spirit, skills, to foster a spirit of unity among the group and with those both within the group and without, and to create a social and national field of physical duration. The primary purpose of the association is, of course, to form and maintain a professional spirit.

Continued on page six

Rotarians See Modern Dances

Members of the modern dance class, under the direction of Miss Mary Dickerson, presented a dance on a program given for delegates to the Rotarian district, at the State theater Tuesday morning.

The dance was developed in such a manner as to signify three of the aim Rotary—service, enterprise, and brotherhood.

Sarah Martin, Victoria Crisp, Catherine Ely, and Eleanor Bugger, of the advanced class, and Caroline Athon, Marjory Stump, Marian Weeks, Mary Ruth Clayton, Josephine Gordon, Edith Taylor, Beth Dunne, Myrna Prim, Ruth Wilson, Helen Hall, Betty Ostlund, Ruth Prather, Isabelle Sands, and Mildred Jenkins were the students who took part in the dance.

Campus Teams Play Matches

KAT, Episcopal Teams Advance to Second Tennis Round

The Kappa Alpha Theta and Episcopal tennis teams advanced to the second-round matches this week in the intramural tennis matches.

Running consistently, the Kappa Alpha Theta players won the three scheduled matches from their Delta Delta Delta opponents. The most surprising match of the day was the Theta-Delta Delt match, by Edyth Stanley and Marjorie Horton, Kate Jane Brown and Gibson Dye, ADPis. The fast-playing KATs won the first set 6-4. In spite of a long rain delay, Brown and Dye, The second set proved comparatively easy for the KATs, 6-2.

The third game was won by Marjorie Horton from Martha King through default.

The Episcopal tennis matches makes the Kappa Alpha Theta, Episcopal, and Jane Brown teams in the second-round matches next week.

The Episcopal students won two of the three matches they played with Delta Delta Delta, the match making them eligible for the second-round matches.

In the doubles match, played between Louise Lingo and Betty Mackey, Episcopals, and Jane Weeks and Fay Covey, proved to be the most interesting match yet played. The Episcopals lost the first set, 6-4, due to the fact that they were not used with all the time they are wondering whether or not they should come back in one piece.

But all that is—when there are no members around—they cast fond-loving glances upon the racket and put P which decorate their bosoms.

Evens Win Odd-Even Baseball Tilt In Exciting Seven to Three Game

Sixth Inning Starts Even Hit Merry-Go-Round As Tuten and Viertel Stage Close Pitching Battle for Victory

The Evens swept in another heavy victory last week when the baseball nine slammed out a seven to three score over the Odds. Up to the sixth inning the game see-sawed back and forth with Wynn Tuten and Hazel Viertel both putting up a remarkable pitching duel show.

Tuten and Vietel have been baseball leaders this season and were elected, each by unanimous vote, to be captains for the Odd-Even game.

The Evens took the field in the first inning and Tuten caught a pop-up to put Barrington out, and start the ball rolling. Going setb, batting next, struck out but Palmer put a grounder into second to take out Rose. Hunt knocked a beautiful high fly into left field only to have Wynn get it on the run for the first out.

Viertel pitched three stingers right across the plate and Herod fanned out in his style as a batter, on three to bat. Levy got a grounder as far as second base but Tuten put on Palmer's throw to first. Tuten followed in order, striking out on Viertel's lightening balls.

Tuten struck Molnar out on the first pitch to start the second inning but walked Covey. Lowry hit an easy out which put the first baseman's hands to chalk up the second out but Wilson followed up with a beautiful single down the shortstop and the third baseman to right field. Wynn got a high fly to the second baseman for the third out.

Immediately hit a high one into the third baseman's hands and Barrington followed suit with a strike out for the second out. Spradlin struck up a beautiful single to center and broke up the perfect Odd machinery when she hit a grounder to the pitcher who was also overthrown to first giving Spradlin second base. Tuten made she stole third on the first ball over and West struck out. Second baseman Mackary came up next but lived up to her threatening appearance when she hit a long drive to center. Spradlin made a steal a slide for the home plate on a fast ball right through the catcher. On the next ball West tried to repeat the Spiltz-Lyon combination but got caught between second and third and was out.

Barrington hit a high fly into the outfield which was caught and it was headed into the pasture but Sjostrom began what turned out to be a long run and at pulling down anything with a beautiful catch. Hunt followed with a long grounder went straight to first base to put her out. Palmer hit a high fly for the third drawing a walk but died there when Hunt hit a high fly to left field.

Covey took a bit but was ruled out on first when Tuten threw her there by a hair. Sjostrom hit a nice fly that dropped right between Spradlin and Betty Ann Lee, giving her first base. Viertel's grounder was fielded by Herod and she repeated her strike out. Sjostrom slid into second on the play but was called out on a out. Levy struck for the third out. Lee opened the fourth inning with a strike out but Covey remedied matters by getting on first on a fly to one just over the pitcher's head and short of the second baseman. Lowry walked but Tuten struck out on the next one and hit a beauty to left field which was fielded safely on first when Levy caught Wilson at the first sack for second out.

Tuten knocked a fly straight up which Catcher Barrington stepped into her hands. Frances Thill, Mary Frances Hale, Rose Panowski, and Valerie Hunt.

Stunts Performed

Felicia West capped her victories in the swimming meet with another win to add to her laurels. She swam Evans' Ruth Simmons, Ann Crisp, and Jane Tombaugh in a canoe race around the course. Before opponents crossed the finish line after her in the order

Dot Colburn and Viola Brooks performed a clever stunt with one of the canoes as a special feature of the program. Dot first stood on the bow of the boat with one foot and then threw her body over into a back dive. The same stunt was a flying fish with Dot Colburn diving over her feet. Next Dot and Viola did a double back bend. Frances Thill paddled the canoe and Ann Crisp stood.

Frances and Dot did a double back bend. Frances Thill paddled and Ann Crisp stood.

Frances and Dot did a double back bend. Frances Thill paddled and crooing in the middle of the canoe with perfect precision and coordination with parasols and sprawled about in various poses in perfect form. Sara Hathcox and Frances Thill gallantly went to the rescue of the drowning.

Betty White and Dot Marwick in an exhibition dive. Mary Catherine Scott and Winona Ireland in another had a tilting which ended with Winona in the water and the first canoe proudly emitting away.

Miss Mary Settle acted as starter and Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Miss Grace Fox, Dr. Viola Graham, and Miss Nellie B. Dickinson acted as judges. Mildred Emmelhainz, president of P club had complete charge of arrangements.

Sororities to Play in Finals

Three of Four Volleyball Games Are Scheduled This Afternoon

Three of the four final volleyball games will be played this afternoon on the courts back of the gymnasium at 3:30 and 3:30 o'clock.

Two games are scheduled for 2:30 The Kappa Alpha Theta team will play the Delta Delta Delta team, while in a nearby court another game will be played between Chi Omegas and the Episcopal teams, will be played. This last game was scheduled for last Friday, but had to be postponed until this week.

The teams winning these two games will play each other at 3:30 o'clock. The team coming out victorious in this game will play the Kappa Alpha Theta team which played up to the finals in a series of consecutive victories last week in a game scheduled for next week.

The members of the Kappa Alpha Theta team who will play this afternoon are Edythe Stanley, Patsy Cannidy, Sara Hathcox, Betty Middleton, Virginia Clemonte, Marjorie Horton, and Lorie Pratt chase. The members of the Alpha Xi Delta team which will oppose them are Mary Ann Bowden, Ann Heath, Jessie Meade, Victoria Crisp, Mary Ann Wynn, Winona Ireland, Betty Evans, and Fay Covey.

The Chi Omega players are Marguerite Gehan, Louise Lingo, Betty Ann Lee, Virginia Caldwell, Sara Lytle, Mary McGinnis, Jane Thomas, and Helen Dansilli and Betty Jane Lee. Substitutes are to be first opposed by the Alpha Delta Pi players which are Frances Cate, Polly Flint, Dot Colburn, Mildred Seekins, Virginia Tolfree, Mary Ann Hunt, Ann Hammond, and Frances Williams.

The Episcopal team which play in the finals next week, consists of Louise Lingo, Betty Mackey, Jane Kirkland, Sunny Dell, Louise Brand, Anne Knight, Betty Martin, Betty Hilda Spradlin, and Frances Lewis.

Continued on page six

Five F Goats To be Initiated

Formal Ceremony to Take Place at Flastacowo This Week-end

Five "goats" will be initiated into the P club this week-end at Camp Flastacowo in the beautiful Apalachicola country just below a week of heavy activity on the part of the incoming members.

Fay Covey won her letter as a forward on the Odd basketball team and as first baseman on the Odd baseball team, Frances Thill won hers as a forward on the Even basketball team and as center fielder on the Even baseball team. Valerie Hunt won her F as a member of the Odd volleyball team and as second baseman on the Odd baseball team. Jo-Jessie Spradlin was a member of the Odd volleyball team and short stop on the Odd baseball team. Hilda Spradlin won her letter as guard on the Even basketball team and as first baseman on the Even baseball team.

The "goats" were presented with their F's in the dining room last Monday, with an invitation to the week-end camp of the club this week.

Camp is to be held from Saturday morning until Monday morning and is open to active members, that is those who have attained at least ten practice hours. Miss Autrey and Miss Mildred Emmelhainz, president of the club, will be in charge of the arrangements and activities during the encampment.

Active members who will attend include Caroline Athon, Jane Cook, Betty Dansler, Mildred Emmelhainz, Louise Gehan, Majorie Joffre, Gail Lewis, Margaret Maxwell, Betty Mackey, Margaret Maxwell, Betty Ostlund, Rose Panowski, Catherine Pratt, Mildred Seekins, Shirley Stevens, Jane Tombaugh, Wynn Tuten, Virginia Tolfree, Marian Weeks, Felicia West, and Betty Aiken.

Faculty members attending are: Miss Mary Settle, Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Miss Nellie B. Dickinson, Miss Grace Fox, and Miss Claire Kenfield of the Leon county high school faculty.

Southern Meet is Being Held

Annual Water Conference Now in Progress At U. of Alabama

At the second Water Sports Conference of the South, which is being held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa on April 30, May 1st and 2nd, Florida State College for Women is being represented by Marion Weeks, Sarah Strickland, Frances Thill, Martha Makemson, and Miss Betty Washburn, swimming instructor.

The aim of the meet is the conference centered around the Standardization and Official Rating of Officials. These projects will be continued, and from reports received here on work which has been done since last year's meeting, interesting developments have taken place and will be featured in the 1936 conference.

In order of the ranking received from a compilation of all optionals and required dives from the various judges, Florida State College for Women placed fifth.

The third and last game between Evans and Odds will be played by the first two games, her Odd opponent took the net and won the game, giving the Odds the match by a score of 2-6, 7-5, 6-2

The second game of match which resulted in the only Even victory was played under the same tennis tactics.

In the first set Tuten, for the Evens, took a lead of two games only to have Taylor win three straight games to tie the score. At one time when Taylor drove past Tuten at the net for service, Tuten allowed her opponent only one game. Advancing to the net after every ground stroke the even player romped through the rest of the set to win it, 6-2.

In the second set the players settled down to an even match of long drives and deep placing. Taylor consistently drove while Tuten played a variety of shots, drives, lobs, and volleys. When the final score of 6-3, Tuten came back with a series of line placements to make the score 3-5. In the last two games the mighty Wynn again upheld her reputation as a net player and proved her court covering ability by taking the first of these to make the score 5-6. The last game carried a strenuous worthy of seasoned tournament matches. Several times Taylor had the ad-

Continued on page six

Furtiveness Vs. Pride Struggle Under Large F

Goats Are Terrorized By Superior Members— And Like It!

Covered expressions, scared eyes, furtive glances, and dejected countenances are common on the campus all go to show that there are drawbacks, even to being an F club goat.

The girls with the F's pinned conspicuously on their backs (and pins) upside down on their dress (they are not to be detected) are cute, in constant horror that one of their superior members will give a surprise attack on their genuine public spot.

Two decks around corners, traverse deserted corridors or the dormitories, and crawl under the tables to find their way to the dining room at meal time.

If they never, they come unexpectedly upon an F member, they make a brave attempt at a feeble smile which only succeeds in only a fearful shrilliess cavity in the back of the throat. They then speak in trembling, supplicating voices, striving to be friendly and unobtrusive and succeeding only in drawing forth howls of glee from the knowing members.

They're cleaning shoes as they never cleaned them before, their cleaning up rooms as they have never seen rooms cleaned, they're training dresses as they train themselves, would have gone to the country or gone unwashed rather than they're running errands until their legs ache for a week or two week's time.

They try to act enthusiastic when all they wanna do is sleep and all the time they are wondering whether or not they should come back in one piece.

But all this—when there are no members around—they cast fond-loving glances upon the racket and put P which decorate their bosoms.

F Club Water Sports Day Brings Speedy Victory to Even Paddlers

Canoe, Kyak, Rowboat Races Staged And Stunts Featured

Frances Thill and Felicia West opened the F club water sports meet last Saturday when they pulled out in the sophomore canoe to win the interclass canoe race by a full length. The junior canoe manned by Jane Borton and Marion Lesuy doing the paddling came in for second place while second and the seniors, Jane Tombaugh and Rose Panowski, took third. Mary Wynn and Valeris Hunt had a few steerage difficulties and came in with a weak fourth for the freshmen.

Kyak Racing

Mel Sandiford took Beth Dsare for a ride in the kyak race, coming in second place in the rickety boat. Beth was running a good race until she fell out of the boat, Betty and turned her off the course, giving Emmelhainz a big lead for the rest of the race.

Betty Washburn, a wicked oar in the rowboat race and again made the Odds look a little weak when Betty Ann Lee lengths over Janice Borton. Heavy rowboats used for the Odds and Evens camp were used for the implements of war.

The Odd team of Sunny Lowry, Sara Hethcox, Dot Colburn, Nancy Williams, Marian Lesuy, Harriet Duke, Beth Dsane, Jo Gordon, Edith Wilson, Victoria Crisp turned the tables on the Evens in the war canoe race and took a full length lead at the beginning of the race to hold it over the finish line. The even canoe was manned by Jane Tombaugh, Caroline Athon Marie Joffre, Billie Spradlin, Polly Eveleth, Marjorie Horton. Frances Thill, Mary Frances Hale, Rose Panowski, and Valerie Hunt.

Stunts Performed

Felicia West capped her victories in the swimming meet with another win to add to her laurels. She swam Evans' Ruth Simmons, Ann Crisp, and Jane Tombaugh in a canoe race around the course. Before opponents crossed the finish line after her in the order

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Odds Take 3-4 Win in Tennis Against Evens

Two Singles, One Doubles Captured by Victor in Interclass Match

HORTON AND HUNT WILL PLAY TODAY

Borton and West Battle In Most Exciting Of Matches

By VIVIENNE FISHER

The Odds marched victoriously onto the tennis courts this week as they took three out of four final games played in the Odd-Even tennis series. Although the first three matches of the set between the two number one players, Marjorie Horton and Valerie Hunt has not yet been played the odds can claim the victory by three times out of four win already nursed in.

The odd victory in the Odd-Even series came out of the prophecy of last week's class games in which the Odd basketball women were triumphant.

This week's play saw three singles and one doubles match played. The match between Valerie Hunt and Janice Borton which will be played this afternoon will serve as the deciding one to the series since the issue is already decided, but since Valerie is the only member of the perfect her final last week in its class tennis career, the match probably provide plenty of excitement.

The first match played between was the one between Janice Borton raised third on the Odd team and Frances West, who took her same position for the Evens. After an interesting first set, Borton took with, competitive ease. Borton came behind in the second set to win the first games to five to win that set. She took the next, and the match by scores of 6-3, 6-4. A remarkable display of consistency on the part of both of the players.

In the first set each player took her own server in orthodox fashion with each of them displaying a consistency that promised a long and interesting match. With the games at three all, however, the set took a sudden change when Frances West escaped with her own service as a love game, and another through her opponent in the next. She concluded the set by taking her own service again to take the game 6-3

Consistency again at the zenge was the match in the second set so Borton took her first game after a deuce in which the ball had been serving. West ran through the next two games to get the lead but was forced to repeat the two games to the Odd, player when Borton reached consistency.

With the Even player in the lead 5-3 and Borton practically decided her odd conisster settled down to hard drivnn and extensive volley service in the set to score up to five all after she had broken Borton's service. Borton also took the next game with the aid of three service aces, and capped the set and the match game only after a severe battle of drive and volley with the 1936 score of that set 7-5 each team held service and the match ended 6-2 crossed.

The third set was again a battle in which each of the players displayed accuracy, stroking continuity. After West had won the first two games, her Odd opponent took the net and won the game, giving the Odds the match by a score of 2-6, 7-5, 6-2

The second game of match which resulted in the only Even victory was played under the same tennis tactics.

In the first set Tuten, for the Evens, took a lead of two games only to have Taylor win three straight games to tie the score. At one time when Taylor drove past Tuten at the net for service, Tuten allowed her opponent only one game. Advancing to the net after every ground stroke the even player romped through the rest of the set to win it, 6-2.

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Continued on page six

The Florida Flambeau

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1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press

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Enter as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Please Believe Us!

The editor of any paper is rather on the spot, for either he expresses the views of his readers or his own views and neither jibe with the views of those who glance through his weekly stint. The following excerpt from the editorial columns of The Erskine Mirror seems to express the feelings of most college editors:

"We feel like tossing a few bouquets and also a wreath or two at the feet of our recently elected editor. In other words, we would sing for him both a tuneful melody and a dirge. No student on the campus has a better chance to have criticism heaped unmercifully on his dome or a more splendid opportunity to make enemies. No person living can please everybody and at times it seems that we please nobody. Anyway, however, we would like to wish him well and also say that the experience received and the knocks he encounters will prove of inestimable value. At least we hope so.—P. S. We would like to say in conclusion that we wouldn't take anything for the opportunity of having edited this sheet this year. We thank you!"

In Answer To Our Obstinance

Whether student editors in their publications should aim primarily at pleasing the students or whether they should seek to raise journalistic standards was the remarks of the majority of delegates on the use of scandal columns that the editors felt almost ordained by the gods or, perhaps, their business ventures, to delicate their efforts wholly to pleasing the student bodies. This policy accepted, the delegates then were more concerned with faculty censorship than the question of the use of gossip columns at all.

We want students to read our paper, some said, and even if it is just to see whether their names appear in a light gossip column, at least we know they read part of our paper. Then there's always the old saw, they added, that their interest might stray to the editorial comments or news stories after you once get them reading the paper.

We Florida State delegates, however, reneged. Admitting the student does not have to depend on circulation for its existence, we steadfastly maintained and still maintain we look to our standards first and the satisfying of our readers last, that is, if their interests happen to be below our levels. Students who at first demand light personal columns will eventually grow to respect the college paper that does not lower itself to meet their demands, we believe, if formal education is to have any effect.

Our objectives on the Flambeau have usually been considered two: first, to impartially campus news and, second, to reflect student opinion and stimulate further student opinion on campus and national and international affairs.

Therefore, clever quips, as most of the other delegates seemed to favor in their papers, about Mary's meeting Dick at the corner drug store we consider neither news nor opinion of much import. Mary's and Dick's behavior is only normal, we believe, and giving space to any comment on it is simply encouraging students to prolong a definitely "high-schoolish" attitude throughout college.

We regard our college paper, as we think all newspapers should be regarded, as a social force.

Therefore, individuals perforating petty trivialities each day do not interest us. Only the individual as a social idea, only the individual as representing a part of a definite movement or an organization concerns us in our publication. There are too many Marys and Dicks for us to comment on them all all without slighting some of them. Therefore, we make no remarks at all.

For our frivolous moments we have an exchange column which occasionally knocks in a subtle way certain phases of our college or other colleges and comments on this and that type of supposedly college wit. And our feature articles, which are sometimes too numerous, we think, attempt to add a bit of campus atmosphere to the grind routine. Aside from these, we might be considered as totally lacking in a sense of humor.

Nevertheless, we will continue to steer clear of faculty members' condemnation and Mrs. Jones' indignity by refraining from gossip columns about Mrs Jones' daughter and other parents' daughters and sons. Not that we are afraid of faculty censorship but what business is it of ours if Mrs. Jones' daughter did look slightly alcoholic on entering the dance last night and besides what about all the nice daughters who didn't look alcholic and who therefore didn't rate the space and attention given Mrs. Jones' daughter?

Thank You, Mr. University!

When one state finances two large college plants it has made a valuable investment in its own future. But that investment becomes even more valuable when these two institutions reach a common basis for cooperation and progressive movement in the educational life of the state.

During the past year the University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women have come more and more to realize their interdependence, and several worthwhile faculty-student meetings and conferences have been the result. Most notable among such meetings perhaps was the joint meeting of the Gainesville and Tallahassee branches of the American Association of University Professors last year, due mainly to that the Florida branch of the American Chemical society held a meeting here with representatives of the University of Florida, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Florida State college in attendance.

Among student meetings held here have been the recent International Relations clubs parley attended by club members of the University and the Florida State College and the Student Volunteer Movement retreat held at Camp Flastacowo under the auspices of the YWCA.

There has been a rather frequent exchange of faculty speakers between the two institutions with the University sending Dr. John T. Tigert, Dr. M. J. Dauer, Professor S. P. Sashoff, and Dr. M. D. Anderson to address faculty and student groups here.

And lest we seem to disregard the aesthetic side of campus life mention the pending concert by the University of Florida glee club. Although we have sent student delegations and faculty speakers in return for those the University has supplied as we owe them a musical debt, for their glee club has appeared here several times and rumor has it that either the University band or orchestra is to appear here before the end of the term.

With these beginnings as precedent it would seem that the state of Florida has built up a strong educational force which should in future years function on more nearly equal terms as a coordinated unit. Let us always consider the influence these two institutions must have, representing as they do approximately 4500 homes and nearly as many communities.

Now that Chicago has set up a precedent by putting her clocks on Eastern Standard Time maybe Florida State College will take the street lamps down and set her clocks either up or back as the specific situation requires.

Magazine Thumbings

By SARAH SEALEY

ARE THE COMICS MORAL?

By John K. Ryan

Forum, May, 1936

The eagerness with which the American newspaper public reads the comic strips, says the writer, is an evidence of "the prevailing infantilism of the American mind." All important newspapers, with a few notable exceptions, carry at least one full page of comics daily and from eight to thirty-two pages on Sunday. The loss of a favorite comic strip can almost ruin a paper.

A number of comic features—*Mom Alfalfa* is an exception—present a harmless, rather wholesome, vulgar humor which appeals to the minds of children and immature adults. Others, however, tell unrealistic, melodramatic, crude stories of hair-raising adventures. Brutality, sadism, exhibitionism, fetishism are emphasized in such strips as *Tarzan of the Apes, Flash Gordon, Secret Agent X-9,* and *Dick Tracy.*

This exhibitionistic tendency with its powerful hold on the American mind should have alarming significance for educators and psychologists.

YOUNG CHINA GOES TO SCHOOL

By a correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian.*

Living Age, April, 1936

A young Chinese doctor, a graduate of Yale and Princeton, is carrying on a remarkable social experiment in an attempt to work out a solution for the regeneration of China's rural population of 340,000,000.

Dr. Y. C. James Yen began in 1926 a program aiming at the elimination of illiteracy, poverty, disease, and civic disintegration in Ting Hsien, a county in North China with 327,000 peasants in 472 farm villages. Dr. Yen's educational work is being done mainly with adolescents, who receive a practical elementary education and organize themselves into "alumni associations" in order to continue their study and to serve their communities. The village schools are organized into squads, allowing one teacher to handle as many as 200 children, while developing responsibility in the squad leaders.

Upstairs above the schoolhouse, Dr. Yen is training farmer-leaders in each community; teaching improved methods in weaving and basketmaking; organizing cooperative societies to supervise credit, purchasing, production, and marketing; and so on. The program has greatly improved hygienic conditions and medical facilities, and has secured the publication of 600 volumes of popular literature in an inexpensive edition and an understandable idiom.

Dr. Yen hopes that his experiment will serve as a model for similar programs to be carried out in all rural China.

AND WHY NOT SUDDEN DEATH?

American Mercury, May, 1936
By Gordon Carroll

Mr. Carroll thinks the number of deaths in America due to automobile accidents is not unreasonably small. According to all the laws of averages, accidents are a human destiny, he says, half the population of the United States should already be embalmed or invalided, while the remaining half should be fumbling in terror at the seaside.

Half the cars driven on our highways are lost cause and should junk-pile, he claims, and thousands of drivers are definitely unfit for motor use. The fact that almost any driver should pass a United State , irrespective of his mental or physical condition, can procure a driver's license is a great handicap to overcome in maintaining safety. Another difficulty is the stupidity of man. "Though he sees what a fool and reckless driver his neighbor is, he cannot connect either of these terms with himself.

"To the faithful, to the earnest, to the conscientious believers in the Golden Rule," continues Mr. Carroll concludes, "the solution of the automobile problem appears to lie in uniform and more stringent traffic laws, thorough mental and physical examinations of prospective drivers, jail terms and heavy fines for flagrant offenders, nationwide safety drives, police cooperation, a concerted campaign by the various state, and similar intelligent undertakings."

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Adams



HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

As the Democratic and Republican conventions for the nomination of a presidential candidate draws near, the state primaries are beginning to make the leading news. President Roosevelt's vote in the Pennsylvania preferential Democratic primary had climbed to the 750,000 mark this Thursday, 67% for Henry Breckenridge, his opponent on the Democratic ticket, was running far behind with a vote of 392,926. Senator William E. Borah, unopposed on the republican ballot, likewise was behind the president with a total of 394,613. The names of Governor Alf Landon and Herbert Hoover were written in on some of the republican ballots, especially in Luzerne county where they were 2,408 written in ballots for Landon.

State Democratic Chairman David Lawrence described Roosevelt's vote as a "smashing victory." He said it demonstrated that there is no opposition to President Roosevelt in party ranks and that the total primary vote was approximately 800,000.

* * *

Returns from Massachusetts show that Governor Alf Landon is not to be favorite on the Republican ticket. In a write-in vote, 94,353 voters turned in the name of Landon, while Herbert Hoover, William E. Borah, Arthur H. Vandenburg, and Frank Knox trailed with 87,000 sharing the remaining 18,694 votes cast.

On the Democratic side President Roosevelt beat his nearest competitor, Alfred E. Smith, by a margin of twenty to one, with Father Coughlin running third.

As regards Democratic politics in Massachusetts, the "official" Democratic and Republican candidates have been victorious.

* * *

The League of Nations has admitted its failure to cope with the Italo-Ethiopian situation and Mussolini continues to thumber contemptuously on two fronts—Ethiopia and Geneva. The Duce has made it clear to the world that it is his own private war and that he will make his own terms. He asserts that negotiations with Ethiopia will be carried without League participation, and that the armistice will be decided in Italopia by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander in the field, and Haile Selassie. How long that day seem to be far distant. The Ethiopian army corps occupied Desaye last week, which is only 70 miles by a fairly rock road to Addis Ababa. Since that time, Marshal Badoglio has reported that the combined infantry has advanced 92 miles of that distance. Haile Selassie's capital is all she can do. Anthony Eden is decidedly worried, as who wouldn't be with the collective peace system embodied in the pact and principles of the British Empire at stake?

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

UNIVERSITY EDITORIALS

We live in a civilized democratic country of freedom of speech and action. Here it or not.

Two days ago a grammar school children were sentenced to terms of from 5 to 10 years in the reformatory for resisting to take the Pledge of Allegiance. The children, sister and brother, are Disciples of Schoolcraft, and are prevented by their religious beliefs from saluting the flag.

Adding a new note to the ridiculous tenor of the affair, a number of the Fraternal Brotherhood of the American Revolution has announced that the children are criminals, that their children are alien and should be deported, and that the family should show more gratitude to the nation which has given them the opportunity to "make a living."

It is hard to believe that only four years ago Massachusetts was hailed the most civilized state in the union. Since that time the change is not hard to discover. It is summed up in the name James M. Curley, three-times Mayor of Boston, alderman, commissioner, legislator, representative, congressman and at present Governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. Long a thorn in the side of the democratic party, Curley attended the Cleveland convention in 1932 as the representative from Puerto Rico, because his home state refused to tolerate him.

The corruption which has led to ridiculous affair as the sending of the two children to the reformatory can be directly traced to Curley's activities. He has destroyed every remnant of liberty under law in Massachusetts. He laughed at the ethics of decent government, and made of the state house a muck-hole of corruption.

—The Michigan Daily.

* * *

The *Daily Nebraskan* hands it to the youth of today:

It has been characteristic of the young men and women approaching maturity, of those emerging from the immature to find a place for themselves in the world to do so. If ever a generation in this country has been pushed, through no fault of its own, it is this present generation that completed university, and graduated from college since 1929. It stepped out eagerly, with high ambition to work, and literally hundreds of thousands met with one cold or kindly rebuff after another, depending upon how those who do the hiring happened to feel.

That is something which youth has not been able to understand. These young people thought their services were needed. Aside from the social statistics of the unfortunate aspects of the campus atmosphere, running deep underneath was that coincidence and that assurance they could prove of use. And then to discover, no matter what that scholastic standing may have been, no matter what qualifications they may have possessed, it appeared the United States had reached the point where it merely was another overcrowded labor field and qualified people unable to find

Continued On Page Eight

Quotations Are Cited by Girls in Every Class

Wordsworth is Favorite Poet; Seven Others Are Selected

By ELLA BROOKS

"What is your favorite quotation?"

Through recently conducted interviews with twelve representative students, it has been found that Wordsworth is the choice for their favorite quotations those which pertain to their avowed interests, but those which please their straying fancies.

Shakespeare, popular poet, as judged by the answers to the above question, is William Wordsworth. Of the twelve students questioned, two chose quotations from Wordsworth; while seven quoted from Shakespeare, Sandburg, Bartle, Pope, Shelley, Longfellow, and Browning. The remaining three students confessed quite frankly that they did not know who wrote their favorite quotations.

A junior commerce major thinks Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" is the most beautiful poem ever written.

"The lines:

'Life is real, life is earnest,
And the grave is not its goal,
Dust thou art, to dust returnest—est

Was not spoken of the soul,'

are so expressive," she said, looking wearily at a two-page accounting problem.

A sophomore English major votes the most beautiful poem to be "I Meet Lucy Up" by Wordsworth.

"That's my favorite because—oh, because that's how I feel sometimes—when I see a rainbow," she added.

The second student to quote from Wordsworth was a sophomore chemistry major.

"I like the one that goes: 'The meanest flower that blows can give thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.' That's true, too," she added, opening her chemistry book. "He's so right about it, it's funny!"

"Shakespeare is my favorite poet," business ad major, music major in answer to the question. "And my favorite quotation is from Antony and Cleopatra, one that goes: 'Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow,' but I've minds me so of the piece I played my first recital."

Another freshman, a pre-med student, holds Carl Sandburg as her favorite poet. "He's original and somewhat original poem.

"But sometimes I stay—"

A quotation from James M Barrie is the favorite of a senior bacteriology major.

"'It's not the load that breaks us down, but the way we carry it,'" she muttered, putting four thick books under her arm.

"Mine? Oh.

"The evening forms the common mind:
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

a bewildered freshman education major quoted from Pope next, looking after the retreating figure.

* * *

A Junior psychology major blushed furiously when questioned about her favorite quotation, and said, "You'll think it's silly for a psychology major, but I've liked it ever since I was a little girl and I don't know who wrote it, but I've got it about right.

"Isn't it strange that princes and kings,
And clerks that caper in sawdust rings,
And common folks like you and me
Are builders of eternity?—"

A freshman who has advanced up from the frog on which she sat to the platform said, "It's better to be inspected when suspected than to be suspected when inspected!" And I don't know who originated it!"

Looking dreamily into a roaring fire, a Junior art major whispered her answer to the question put to her:

"One word is too often profaned
For me to profane it,
One feeling too falsely disdained
For thee to disdain it.
One hope is too like despair
For prudence to smother,
And love is too like love dear
Than that from another."

Shelley wrote it," she continued. "And I think it's beautiful!"

A freshman major in physical education stopped rubbing a sore muscle long enough to quote a grim passage from Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables."

"Life is made up of marble and mud," she muttered.

A sophomore major in mathematics confessed bitterly that she does not know who wrote her favorite quotation, but declares it is a good one and wishes more people knew it.

"It is just four simple words," she said, counting on her fingers one, two and three.

Collegiate Come-Backs

"These are the time that try girls' souls"— . . . In other words exams are in the offing, and how we are with one eye on spring fever, the other on last quarter's grades. It does seem that it is time for this late, but oh the power of spring fever.

* * *

Education and culture certainly are not synonymous, as was discovered this by the actions of those students out of the classes on Monday morning. Going on the assumption that all women were born beautiful, we suppose the full-length mirrors be placed at the doors. We're sure that if students could see themselves as others see them, they would cease their performances of their pulchritudinous desires, if not cultural ones.

* * *

If Coleridge had taken breakfast in our dining-hall for a week, he like would probably have *two* "Rags, rags, everywhere, nor any bite to eat."

* * *

The *Crimson* and *White* reports that a plan is now being formulated in Paris to add a day to the present 1,000 students a year in the United States and France. Wonder if they think we are ready for certain the little idiosyncracy of the week-end—especially the payments of their debts?

* * *

I could fait for a Byron, a brute and a sot,
A man with a sneer and a curl up his sleeve,
A life-bearer tyrant, an sneaker, but NOT!
The gentleman who "obviously doesn't believe"

—*Pontoon*

* * *

From the Lass-o we learn the following as to every comparison measurements of lawyer characteristics studied by the Bluma Supplemental Laboratory of Brown Institute, women make better lawyers than men. Now we know why every time we catch our roommate wearing a pair of our hose, we wind up by sending them to the laundry.

* * *

Dr F C Laubin, International authority, believes that the English language could be learned a lot faster if fifteen letters were added to the alphabet. Then, for the sake of economy, some one suppose please have those letters added immediately?

* * *

The AP quotes the editor of the *Atlanta Journal* as saying, in speaking, "Today it almost takes a college degree to read the handwriting of the average schoolboy." If you think your boy-friend is exaggerating, just remember you might ask him to type those love notes sometime. After a girl has to look out for her future.

* * *

Here's another of those never ending odes to chemistry from the *Sarasota Plantation*:

A little green ethanol
On a summer day
Some chlorine decided
In a little green way.
And now the green grasses
Tenderly wave
Over the ethanol's
Green little grave.

The *Lass-O* points out that excessive bathing may mean a guilty conscience. According to a University of Chicago psychologists. What a boon this knowledge is to small boys whose dirty ears will now be indications of honesty . . . I know!

* * *

From the *Green Gander* we learn:

X is the Roman notation for ten.

X is the mark of illiterate men.

X is the ruler removed from Holland's throne.

X is the quantity wholly unknown.

X may mean Xenium, a foreign gas.

X is a ray of similar class.

X mas is Christmas, a season of bliss.

X is that something that a fount is kiss.

X is for Xerxes, the monarch renowned,

Who marks the spot where the body was found.

* * *

Life is just one long "L" at twenty, the love, at forty, humbug, and at sixty, lunacy.

A-aspirants might copy the following answers found on papers at the Georgia Tech Journalism in anticipation of forth-coming exams:

Milton's sonnet "On His Blindness" beging, "I think that I shall never see."

A papal bull is the animal kept in the Vatican to give milk to the pope's children.

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

BY RACHEL PITCHFORD

Inside College Gates

By SARAH SEALEY

THE tapping of students for honoraries is in order at this season of the year. Florida State College for Women's most important and most recently acquired scholastic honorary, Phi Beta Kappa announced its selection of members on April 1.

Those chosen were Katherine Wood, Winter Haven; Barbara Vreeland, Lake Wales; Sara Kuntzman, Milton; Laura Malhis, Jacksonville; Valerie Stubbs, Tampa; Lilian Turlington, Gainesville; and Wylma TerBush, Miami.

These seven students were initiated as members in course April 17. Following the ceremony Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, gave an address in the Augusta Conradi theater. A reception honoring Dr. Tigert and the initiates followed the address. Guests at the reception included faculty members of the society and student members of the various honorary fraternities on campus.

The election of these members marks the inception of the second year of Phi Beta Kappa on this campus. The local chapter was installed at a two-day ceremony March 4-5, 1935. Among the well-known educators who participated in the installation last year were Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college; President David A Robertson of Goucher college and President Theodore H. Jack of Randolph-Macon Woman's college.

* * *

FORTY-SIX members of the freshman class were tapped this month for membership in the Sophomore council, which is a new organization combining and replacing Freshman cabinet and Freshman commission.

The students chosen were Katherine Autrey, Kissimmee; Peggy Beleler, Clearwater; Katharine Bacon, Jacksonville; Mary Frances Campbell, Miami; Nell Colvin, Milton; Frances Douglas, Miami; Harriet Duke, Gainesville; Mary Fr[illegible], Gainesville; Mary Elizabeth Barris, Tampa; Charlotte Kemper, Cocoa; Anne Knight, Jacksonville; Ann Ladd, Jacksonville; Sara Lewis, Orlando; Janet Lockwood, West Palm Beach; [illegible] Moore, Tampa; Dot Marwick, Keystone Heights; Esther O'Byrne, Lake Wales; Lutrelle Paterson, Sarasota; Sue Pinner, South Jacksonville; Marion Purvigance, Clearwater; Carol Ramage, Tampa; Betty Russell, Winter Haven; Betty Skinner, Jacksonville; Beauford Thrower, Tampa; Anne Tilden, Orlando; Eloise Trott, Clearwater; Marian Usher, Miami; Margaret Wolcott, Lake Alfred; Evelyn Anderson, Bartow; Becky Ashton, New Smyrna; Connie Wallis, Jacksonville; Frances Williams, Florence Ward, Winter Park; Jean Zacharias, Jacksonville; Dot Borders, Sarasota; Mary Manning, Jacksonville; Bunny Lowry, Miami; Sara Lytle, East Lake; Jean Gillies, Winter Park; [illegible] Ewart, Miami; Mary Ann Hart, West Palm Beach; Betty Hatch, Dunedin; Betty Harrison, Tallahassee; Dorothy Rickards, Tallahassee, and Mary Emily Parker, Tallahassee.

* * *

A NUMBER of important changes in administrative rules have been made recently. It has been definitely decided, according to President Edward Conradi and Registrar S. R. Doyle, that there will be Saturday classes beginning next fall. This change has been made in order to eliminate all classes scheduled after 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and in order to prevent students from having heavy schedules on any one day of the week.

Another change recently effected allows an unlimited time for upper-classmen to keep their lights on after light-flash. They are asked, however, to place in the house chairman's box a slip of paper telling how long the lights were left on. This experiment is being tried for the purpose of checking up on the college light bill with a view to making a permanent change in light regulations.

A committee is at work now on a revision of the present cut system. This was made necessary by the recent decision of the faculty senate abolishing quarterly grades.

* * *

THE year's artist series program came to a close April 20 with a concert given by Frederick Jagel, leading tenor of the Metropolitan opera company. Other artists who have been brought to Florida State college this year as part of the series include Guiomar Novaes, pianist; the Hedgerow players, presenting "Emperor Jones"; Charlotte Lockwood, organist; the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, directed by Eugent Ormandy; and the Vienna choir boys.

* * *

OUTSTANDING among recent athletic events on campus is the freshman swimming meet held on April 15. Of the twenty contestants Florence Ward of Winter Park placed first while Dorothy Colburn of Miami was second. Honors for third place were split between Mary Elizabeth Gusson of New York city, Dorothy Marwick of Keystone Heights, and Dorothy Scott of Winter Haven.

The interest of sports enthusiasts on campus was aroused by the recent visit to Tallahassee of several of the world's greatest professional tennis players. Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stoefen, Berkaly Bell, and George Lott played exhibition matches. Members of the "F" club entertained the tennis stars at dinner and an informal reception after the matches.

* * *

REVEREND WILLIAM L. HARGRAVE, Episcopal minister from Cocoa, conducted the second in the series of campus church services sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association last Sunday morning. The program was in charge of Janice Borton, newly elected president of the organization.

Alumnae Drive For Dues is Announced

Beginning on May 1 the Alumnae association will make an extensive membership drive among the alumnae, faculty, and members of the class of '36. Annual dues in the Alumnae association are $1.00, while life membership is $15.00.

Alumnae clubs are being requested to have a 100 per cent paid-up membership by the opening of commencement week, May 23, on which day the annual meeting of the Alumnae association will be held in the Augusta Conradi theater. Reports from the clubs will be given at that time. The alumnae club at Cross City is the only club to date with every member having paid her alumnae dues.

During the period in which the drive will be conducted members of the college faculty will have the opportunity to affiliate with the college Alumnae association. Effort will be made also to have every alumnae of Florida State College for Women employed on the campus a paid-up member by commencement.

As in past years members of the senior class will be given a special membership "rate" if their dues for the 1936-37 year are paid before commencement. The rate for the first fifty seniors is $.50, for the next seventy-five seniors $.75, and for the remainder the regular price of $1.00.

Names of all alumnae, faculty members, and seniors who pay their dues between May 1 and commencement will be placed on a bulletin board outside of the alumnae office. Attractive membership cards will be given.

4-H Club Holds Annual Courses

Many Graduates to Come Back to Participate

The twenty-fourth annual short course for Florida 4-H club girls will be the occasion for the return to the campus of sixteen graduates of Florida State College for Women who are serving as home demonstration agents in the state and three graduates who are included on the state staff.

Florida's home demonstration organization has been a constructive force in Florida since its beginning in 1912. Through this channel more than 500 communities and 7,000 homes have been transformed in their physical surroundings and outlook on life.

Florida State graduates who are members of the state staff of eight members are: Lucy Belle Settle, district home demonstration, Gainesville; Anna Mae Sikes, extension nutritionist, Tallahassee; Clarine Belcher, extension specialist in clothing and textiles, Tallahassee.

Graduates of Florida State College for Women who are included among the thirty-six county home demonstration agents in Florida are as follows: Olga Kent, Broward county; Beulah Felts, Clay; Pearl Laffitte, Duval; Irene Hiley, East Hillsboro; Alice Lewis, Jackson; Mrs. Lucie K. Miller, Lake; Ethyl Holloway, Leon; Wilma Richardson, Levy; Tillie Roesel, Marion; Eleanor Barton, Santa Rosa; Josephine Boydston, Seminole; Eunice Grady, Suwannee; Mrs. Marguerite Norton, Volusia; Pearl Swain Penuel, Wakulla; and Eloise McGriff, Walton.

Marriages Are Announced Here

Several Alumnae Notify Headquarters of New Names, Addresses

During the past few months a number of wedding announcements of graduates of Florida State college have come to the alumnae office. These follow:

Mildred Harnsburger, L.I. '30: Mrs. Robert Eve, 435 Tenth avenue south, St. Petersburg; Margaret Dickinson, A.B. '30: Mrs Roy Duer, 327 Corinth drive, Ocala; Caroline West, A.B. '30: Mrs. Cyril E. Pogue, Clearwater, Florida; Mary Etta Johnson, B.S. '32: Mrs. Warren E. Thompson, Atlanta, Georgia; Ruth Price, A.B. '33: Mrs. Guy Hemerton, Rountree apartments, Fort Myers, Florida; Carolyn Hall, L.I. '33: Mrs. Robert LeRoy Ott, Bevan apartments, Hollywood, Florida; Nancy Gray, A.B. '33: Mrs. Clyde Powers Dorsett, Miami, Florida; Muriel Nelson, A.B. '35: Mrs. Philip Boardman, Avon Park, Florida; Helen Mendez, A.B. '34: Mrs. Chris Anderson, Cross City, Florida; Annetta Christie, L.I. '34: Mrs. James M. Powell, Hillsboro hotel, Tampa, Florida; Dorothy Marian Miller, B.S. '26: Mrs. R. J. Arango, Miami, Florida; Bernice Gallentine, A.B. '33: Mrs. Joseph Bechtal, 115 Volusia avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida; Florence Vivian Broward, A.B. '33: Mrs. Marvin Butler Bennett, 405 South Edgewood avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina; Mariba Louise Simmons, A.B. '29: Mrs. Clyde Fisher Campbell, Laurel Hill, Florida.

Esther Haile, A.B. '19: Mrs. Fred W. Connolly, 4437 Reservoir road, Washington, D. C.; Genevieve Crawford, M.S. '14: Mrs. E. L. Crawford, 41 Furman avenue, Asheville, North Carolina; Sara Hinson, A.B. '34: Mrs. Theodore Fraleigh, Madison, Florida; Charlotte Louise Arnold, L.I. '33: Mrs. Harrison Hine Finlayson, Donble Springs, Alabama; Treva McRae, L.I. '28: Mrs. Edward Roberts Greer, Fitzgerald, Georgia; Paola Castanedo Copeland, A.B. '33: Mrs. Arthur W. Grafton, Louisville, Kentucky; Sara Hulsey, B.S. '34: Mrs. J. K. Hays, Embassy apartments, Tampa, Florida; Rosalind Kennedy, A.B. '34: Mrs. Davis Lax, Old St. Augustine road, Tallahassee, Florida; Alice dePass, A.B. '30: Mrs. M. L. Lucas, 3304 Takon street, Tampa; Mary Gill, B.S. '31: Mrs. Mario Lindelio, 70 American Fruit Co., Tela, Honduras; Celeste Adelaide Fernandez, A.B. '32: Mrs. Ignazio Massari, 1907 Carmen street, Tampa; Ruth Gilbert, '22: Mrs. A. H. Smith, P. O. Box 1075, Orlando, Florida; Catherine Wynn, B.S. '31: Mrs. Colin B. Sims, Ft. Pierce, Florida; Nan Martin Allen, A.B. '32: Mrs. Byron Tolbert, Jacksonville, Florida; Frances Patricia Gill, B.S. '26: Mrs. Henry Eugene Tooke, jr, Orlando, Florida; Marcia Buchanan, A.B. '35: Mrs. Richard Henry Van Brent, Miccosukee, Florida; Viola Yates, B.S. '34: Mrs J. T. Aldorf, Dade City, Florida; Olive Duggan, B.S. '33: Mrs. Harry H. Ward, 338 N. E. Twenty-eighth street, Apartment 30, Miami, Florida; Sarah Kelley, A.B. '34: Mrs. James William Young, Perry, Florida; Margaret Roberts, A.B. '33: Mrs. William Fricke, 243 North Northwest highway, Park Ridge, Illinois.

Alumnae Plans Senior Party

Replace Annual Luncheon With Breakfast For Graduates

The Alumnae association of Florida State College for Women will honor members of the senior class at a "senior breakfast" Sunday morning, May 10, in the lower dining hall. This year the seniors will be guests at the "breakfast" in place of the annual alumnae luncheon held each year on the Saturday preceding graduation.

All candidates for degrees and certificates, which includes 237 students seeking the bachelor's degree, four the master's degree, and fifty-nine the teacher's and music certificates, will be invited to the affair.

The guest list will include also officers of the Alumnae association and members of the faculty committee on cooperation with the alumnae. Miss Margaret Gaillard of the class of 1932 is in charge of plans for the breakfast.

Members of this year's senior class represent 94 Florida cities, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Georgia, and Cuba.

Services Of FSCW To State Are Enumerated For Alumnae

Library is Clearing House Of Information For Florida Citizens

Because of requests for material sent out from the alumnae office to be used during F.S.C.W. week this spring, a part of this is being printed. It deals with services to the state of Florida State College for Women.

In addition to the work of specific training of students for the many lines of endeavor open to women in the modern world and to the achivement of that more important ideal, the enrichment of human life, the college serves the interests of the state in manifold other ways. Below is a summary of these activities which are woven into the life of the college so unobtrusively that there is far too little realization of its existence and significance.

The library of the college is a clearing house of information for citizens in all parts of the state. Hundreds of questions are answered by mail each year. The library also assists in planning programs for clubs and gives information and advice regarding the organization and management of libraries in various localities.

The library is the store house of useful available records for research, civic work, state planning, and for any group or individual who cares to make use of them. It is the depository for books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It is also one of the few institutions of the United States invited by the American Historical association to participate in the purchase of rare books in American history. Records acquired in this manner will be available for use by citizens of the state and visiting scholars.

Through the personnel office students are assisted in securing employment through which they earn all or a large part of their educational expenses. This year 373 students who otherwise could not be in college have been provided with work.

Out of the work of the department of geography has grown an organization called the Florida Council of Geography Teachers, also affiliated with and represented on the board of the National Council of Geography Teachers. This very live organization of about 150 members has already produced a one-cycle plan course of study in geography for grades 4-7, based on state adopted texts, which is receiving recognition both in and outside of Florida. The Council is now engaged in several new projects designed to improve the quality of geography teaching in the state.

Through the work of the placement bureau, efforts are made to secure positions for students along many lines. In 1935, 90 per cent of the graduating class was placed, which is a fine record at all times, but especially significant in a period of unemployment. The services of the placement bureau are free to any alumna who wishes to register.

The college houses the laboratory of the Rockefeller Foundation for Malarial Research. This is the only unit in the eastern part of the United States and is under the direction of Dr. Mark F. Boyd of international reputation.

The department of psychology has organized a psychological clinic which is open to any child or adult in Florida for the study of behavior problems. During the past year eighty-six children were studied.

All the departments of the college are ready to give information and advice regarding questions in the field of their endeavor. This phase of work assumes sizeable proportions in many cases.

The department of modern languages has made numerous translations for various state departments, for example, the translation of a booklet on the cultivation of Yerba Mate for the department of forestry which is being circulated in the state and the translation of material for the extension department to be used by agents among French settlers.

Assitance in various P.W.A. projects for the assembling and listing of Archive material has been given by the department of history.

The college has participated in the Women's Club Institute through housing, entertainment, and the providing of many speakers, discussion leaders, etc.

A member of the sociology department is a member and vice-chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare.

Three members of the history department were charter members of the Tallahassee Historical society. One member is second vice-president of the Florida Historical society.

Extension classes are being given in special subjects. A member of the sociology faculty organized a class for social workers in surrounding towns. Some workers come as far as sixty miles to attend.

The School of Home Economics has cooperated with the Department of Public Instruction in organizing and carrying out an Institute for Teachers of Home Economics. This institute was held at the college in June, 1935 and a similar institute will take place this year.

The college has been of assistance to the state through cooperation with the Department of Public Instruction on the part of the School of Education, the School of Home Economics, and certain departments of the College of Arts and Sciences toward the formation of courses of study for the schools of Florida.

The college has cooperated with the Department of Public Instruction through group conferences, and trips over the state by members of the faculty.

Members of the faculty hold membership in and have appeared before such state organizations as the Florida Education association, the Florida State Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, etc.

Several members of the School of Home Economics, home demonstration staff, and dining hall staff were charter members of the State Dietetic association. This association is affiliated with the American Dietetic association.

The librarian is a charter member and past president of the State Library association.

The college has been of service to the state through research studies of either faculty members or graduate students on subjects peculiarly applicable to Florida.

The college has been of service to Florida through membership on the part of the faculty in various learned societies of national standing. Contributions to the meetings of such groups and participation in the direction of such societies do much to increase the prestige of Florida State College for Women among the institutions of this country. At first glance, this may seem a remote service to the state, but when one realizes that Florida's tourist industry depends largely on the reputation which it builds in the minds of the nation as a whole the true significance of this aspect of the college is appreciated.

A course in the Utilization and Conservation of Natural Resources has been added this year to meet the new certification set up by the state law in 1935 and, also, to serve the state in a broader way by doing its share to create a more intelligent use of the natural wealth of Florida.

Last but not least F.S.C.W. contributes [illegible] to the [illegible] program of the state, in that it attracts many worthwhile citizens who become permanent residents. These citizens come to educate their daughters in Florida State College for Women because of its outstanding physical equipment, its high standards, its national recognition, and its well-trained faculty. For example: A business man of Knoxville, Tennessee moved to Tallahassee to place his two daughters in Florida State College for Women. He has now become a permanent resident. The same occurred when a retired physician of Pennsylvania placed his three daughters in Florida State College for Women. Examples could be multiplied all over the state.

Librarian Lists Reading Material

Requested by Many Alums Richardson Names Seventy Books

At the request of a large number of alumnae, Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian, has compiled a reading list of books on biography, economics, fiction, history, informal essays, plays, poetry, and travel. The list is given below.

Biography: Allen, Lords of Creation; Audubon, Singing in the Wilderness; Day, Life With Father; Deland, If This Be I, As I Suppose It Be; Duranty, I Write As I Please; Gray, Young Walter Scott; Grebanier, The Romantic Rebels; Hendrix, The Less of Virginia; King, Sunrise to Evening Star; Perry, And Gladly Teach; Zweig, Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles.

Economics: Agar, Land of the Free; Beard, America Faces the Future; Beard, The Open Door at Home; Chase, Economics of Abundance; Chase, Government in Business; Ford, Dictatorship in the Modern World; Forman, The Consumer Seeks a Way.

Fiction: Carroll, A Few Foolish Ones; Carroll, As the Earth Turns; Chase, Mary Peters; Chase, Silas Crockett; Corbett, Young Mrs. Meigh Field, Time Out of Mind; Glasgow, Vein of Iron; Hilton, Lost Horizon; Hummel, A Goodly Heritage; Nordhoff, Pitcairn's Island; Nordhoff, Men Against the Sea; Nordhoff, Mutiny on the Bounty; Sharrock, Snobs; Young, Miss Mole; Walpole, The Inquisitor.

History: Carr, Los Angeles; Roosevelt, On Our Way; Sullivan, The Twenties (v. 6 Our Times); Wreden, The Unmaking of a Russian.

Informal essays: Brooks, Pippins and Cheese to Come; Lucas, Lemon Verbena; Newton, Derby Day and Other Adventures; Pence, Essays of Today; Warner, Groups and Couples.

Plays: Anderson, Winterset; Anderson, Mary of Scotland; Housman, Victoria Regina; Kingsley, Men in White; MacLeish, Panic; a Plan in Verse.

Poetry and about poetry: Deutsch, This Modern Poetry; Eliot, Murder in the Cathedral; Engle, American Song; Untermeyer, Poetry, Its Appreciation and Enjoyment; Reese, Selected Poems; Robinson, King Jasper; Stuart, Man With a Bull Tongue Plow; Winslow, Trial Balances; Wurdemann, Bright Ambush.

Travel: Brown, Brownstone Fronts and Saratoga Trunks; De Watteville, Speak to the Earth; Ensolw, School-house in the Foot Hills; Fleishman, Footsteps in the Sea; Franck, Trailing Cortez Through Mexico; Johnson, Over African Jungles; La Varre, Gold Diamonds and Orchids; Lindbergh, North to the Orient; Owen, Leaves from a Greenland Diary; Raswan, Black Tents of Arabia; Sheppard, Cabins in the Laurel; Squier, Gringa; an American Woman in Mexico.

Miscellaneous: Cruse, The Victorians and Their Reading; Woolcott, The Wolcott Reader.

Class of 1926 Will Reunite

Tentative Plans Expected To Rival "Celebrated" Group of 1919

The reunion to be held this year at commencement by the class of 1926 is expected to rival that held two years ago by the "celebrated" class of 1919. During the past few months Martha Page Parkhill, class president, has mailed out letters to her classmates reminding them of the reunion, plans have been made for their stay on the campus, and by Friday, May 22, the campus will be in readiness for their return.

Tallahassee members of the class met Tuesday afternoon in the alumnae office to discuss entertainment for members of their class who are returning. According to Florence Tryon who called the meeting, tentative plans are to have a buffet or picnic supper for members of the class Friday night, May 22, at the home of either Ruth Schornherst or Mrs P. P. Finnar. Other plans will include attendance in a body at the alumnae luncheon the following day, dinner in the dining hall that evening, and a reunion breakfast Sunday morning.

Members of the class who attended the meeting were Mary Weedon Keen, Julia Mitcham Walker, Ruth Schornherst, Mrs. P. P. Finner, and Florence Tryon.

Among the members of the class of '26 who plan to attend the reunion are Effie Doran Ames, of Gainesville, newly elected president of the State A. A. U. W.; Sara Benedict, head of the Family Welfare Society in Louisville, Kentucky; Mary Pringle Smith, former president of College Government association; and Martha Page Parkhill, class president.

Phi Beta Kappa Program Printed

Talks from Last Year's Installation Collected

Copies of a beautifully planned edition of addresses delivered by some of the country's leading educators last year at the installation of Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State College for Women were recently mailed to all graduates of Florida State College for Women.

The book which is comprised of eighty-four pages was edited by Registrar S. R. Doyle, and is said to be perhaps the most attractive bulletin ever issued by the college.

Addresses contained in the book are as follows: address of welcome, Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State College for Women; The Scholar and His Country, Dr. Christian Gauss, dean of Princeton University; College in Memoirs, Dr. David Allan Robertson, president of Goucher college; address at the installation luncheon, the Hon. William H. Ellis, justice of the Supreme Court of Florida; Education for Today, Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, Columbia University, invocation at the installation banquet, Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, historian of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa; An Intangible in College Education, Dr. W. G. Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Florida State College for Women.

Any alumnae of Florida State College for Women who failed to receive a copy of the Phi Beta Kappa bulletin is requested to notify the alumnae office immediately and a copy will be sent.

Alumnae Association Plans Active Reunion

To Award Medallions For Distinguished Work In Special Ceremony

INTERESTING MEET IS ON CALENDAR

Visitors Are Invited To Dress Rehearsal Of Seniors' Play

Plans are now underway for alumnae activities at the thirty-first annual commencement week of Florida State College for Women, May 23-25. Included among the events for alumnae will be the awarding for the first time of alumnae medallions, the annual business meeting of the Alumnae association, the alumnae luncheon, and class reunions.

As in former years alumnae who return on Friday preceding commencement will have the opportunity of attending the dress rehearsal of the commencement play given by students in the college speech department. The regular performance of the play will take place Saturday night, May 23, but due to the limited seating capacity of the Augusta Conradi theater where the play will be given only seniors and their guests will be given tickets for the final presentation.

Saturday morning a special ceremony will be held at which time alumnae medallions will be presented to a certain few graduates of Florida State College for Women who have particularly distinguished themselves in their respective fields of endeavor. Details of this ceremony have not yet been arranged.

The business meeting of the Alumnae association this year promises to be one of the most interesting and constructive in a number of years. During the past year the executive council of the Alumnae association has advanced plans for a number of new projects, details of which are expected to be presented at the business meeting.

The alumnae luncheon, which this year will be for the alumnae alone and will not include members of the senior class as has been the custom in former years, will take place Saturday noon in the lower dining hall.

During the week end various classes will hold reunions. Arrangements are being made for alumnae to stay in the dormitories during commencement week-end.

In addition to the events planned especially for alumnae, all graduates of the college are invited to the other functions of the commencement period.

Library Renews Its Request for Gifts

Alumnae of Florida State College for Women are reminded to remember the request made several months ago by Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian, to contribute to the library here any old maps, letters, books on Florida or by Floridians, pamphlets, papers, magazines, or books for the library or browsing room.

Among the gifts which the library has received since the request was first made is an extremely valuable and rare volume of "Florida Breezes," given by Mary Simpson Yarborough, '28, of Miccosukee; 100 volumes for the library and browsing room, by Nye Griffiths, '34, of Gainesville; The Gulf Fauna and Flora Bulletin, Volume 1, Number 1, June 1899, by Dr. H. E. Palmer, of Tallahassee; and a letter from a dietitian who served in France during the World war, by Miss Anna Mae Tracy, college dietitian.

Library to Get Valuable Books

FSCW Will Be One of 10 College Centers In United States

Alumnae of Florida State College for Women will be interested in knowing that plans were furthered recently for making the library here one of ten designated college centers in the United States for purchasing rare and valuable books on early American history and Florida for use by scholars in the field of history.

Dr. Randolph G. Adams, representative of the McGregor Foundation of Washington, D. C. which recently invited Florida State College for Women to become one of ten colleges in the United States to participate in the purchase of rare books on early American history, conferred recently with college and library officials relative to the collection of historical volumes for the library here. He stated that Florida State College for Women has the opportunity for building up a great library for scholars and those interested in research in American history.

The selection of Florida State College for Women as one of the ten centers is a distinct honor both to the college and the State, Dr. Adams said. Florida State College for Women was chosen because of its progressive library and its excellent work in Florida and southern history, he said.

Original edition of a number of books on early American history, dating back to 1624, have already been secured for the library collection here. The collection is under the immediate supervision of Miss Louise Richardson, librarian.

College officials with whom Dr. Adams conferred on his visit here were President Edward Conradi, Dr. William G. Dodd, chairman of the library committee, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey head of the history department, and Miss Richardson. Dr. Adams, in addition to his connection with the McGregor Foundation, is director of the Clements Library of Americana at the University of Michigan, a position he has held since 1923.

Among the rare historical volumes which Florida State College for Women has received under the McGregor plan are the original editions of John Smith's "General History of Virginia," 1624; Samuel Purchas' "His Pilgrims," 1625-26, Esquemeling's "Bucanniers of America," 1684; Pigafetta's "Premier Voyage," 1801, Colden's "The History of the Five Indian Nations of Canada," 1755; Charlevoix' "Journal of a Voyage to North America," 1761, LePage Du Pratz' 'History of Louisiana, of the Western Parts of Virginia and Carolina," 1763; Thomas Jefferson's "Notes on the State of Virginia," 1787; Hennepin's "New Discovery of a Vast Country in America," 1699; Joutel's "A Journal of the Last Voyage of De La Sale to the Gulf of Mexico," 1714, and Bartram's "A Description of East Florida with a Journal Kept by John Bartram," 1769.

Cincinnati Meet Hears Address by Mrs. Beeson

Mrs E. L. Beeson, president of the Florida State College for Women Alumnae association, recently attended the national meeting of the American Alumni council held in Cincinnati.

One of the features of the meeting was a luncheon honoring presidents of the various alumnae associations affiliated with the American Alumni council. Mrs. Beeson had the distinct honor of being the spokesman for the women at this affair.

Leslie Addresses Meet

Rachel Pitchford and Laura Strunk Leslie (Mrs. R. H.), both of the class of '29, recently represented Florida State College for Women at the district meeting of the American College Publicity association held in Macon, Georgia. Mrs. Leslie spoke to the group on "The State Woman's College and the Public."

Classical Club To Hold Contest

Prize to Be Offered For Year's Program

Clasical club is sponsoring a contest open to students in freshman Latin classes, in which a prize will be offered to the student who submits the best outline of a year's program to be carried out by the organization.

The programs submitted are to suggest a broad program for the year's work with eight related topics as monthly themes. Entries, preferably typewritten, must be submitted by Friday, May 8.

Contestants are to be allowed to make their programs as broad or as detailed as they wish. The award will be a silver cup.

The program carried out by Classical clnb this year began in October with a Hallowe'en program. In November the club met with Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary, to participate in the internationally celebrated Horatian bimillenium. Programs during January and February included an illustrated lecture by Miss Gladys Freed on her trip to Greece and a discussion of "Astronomy and Astrology as Related to Roman Mythology."

At the March meeting, on the Tuesday following the Ides of March, the first year Latin class presented a play "Exitium Caesaris." A boat trip to the gulf will close the year's work.

University Glee Club and Officers





U. OF FLORIDA GLEE CLUB

Members of the University of Florida Glee club and their officers are shown in the pictures above. At the left is Briant McCarty, president, and at the right is Frank Myres, business manager. The club will appear here in a concert tomorrow evening in the college auditorium under the auspices of the senior class.

Odds Take 3-4 Win In Tennis Against Evens

Continued from page three

vantage only to be finally overcome by a net shot from her long legged opponent. The match finished witr a 7-5 set giving the Evens a 6-4, 7-5 victory.

Fay Corey, a freshman odd player and as yet undefeated in this season's tournament play swept through a match with Evelyn Fisher No. 4 on the Even team allowing her opponent only one game during the match.

The first set began with a considerable struggle over the first game during which Fisher tried hard to match her driving game to Corey's chop. After fifteen minutes of deuce points Corey took the game. After this beginning the freshman player had little trouble in taking the set and match from her upperclassman opponent. Serving consistently and chopping steadily she swept through the first set 6-1. In the second set longer rallies made the match a little more interesting but agal nCorey's consistency proved such an advantage over Fisher's erratic driving and serving that she took the second set 6-0 to give the Odds the most decisive victory of the series.

The doubles match played late Wednesday afternoon proved another walk away for the Odds. In this match Evelyn Glazier and Ceil Levy teamed together for the Evens to play Martha Baker and Beth Daane of the Odds. Although ths Even team showed nice stroking in spots on the whole their continuous errors gave their opponents the first set at 6-0.

In the second set the Evens started off with several brilliant plays to get an advantage in the first game only to lose it after considerable struggle to their steadier opponents. The Odd team had a three game lead in the set when the Evens rallied to tack two games. For a few minutes it looked as if the spectators would witness one of those rare last minute rallies that losing teams sometimes make but the Baker-Daane team proved invincible with their chops and the drives of the Evens consistently missed the baseline. The Odds dashed through tre last three games to win the set at 6-2.

Evens Win Odd-Even Ball Tilt By 7-3 Game

Continued from page three

first base and Molnar walked. Corey hit straight to the first baseman for an out and Lowery made the third out on a hard hit to second.

Lineup:

Evens	*Odds*
Barrington, c	Herold, 2b
Skagseth, ss	Levy, 1b
Palmer, 2b	Tuten, p
Hunt, 3b	Emmelhainz, ss
Molnar, rf	Tombaugh, c
Corey, 1b	Spradlin, 3b
Lowery, rf	West, lf
Wilson, cf	Mackery, rf
Viertel, p	Sjostrom, cf

Score by innings:

Evens	010 105 00—7
Odds	000 012 00—3

Eight Students Tapped Into Alpha Chi Alpha

Eight students were tapped Wednesday for membership in Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary fraternity.

Those chosen were Margaret Claire Lafferty, Virginia Early, Eleanor Williams, Arline Lockhart, Lillie McGuire, Grace Caroline Adams, Sarah Beth Davis, and Clotilde O'Rourke.

Alpha Chi Alpha recognizes students who are interested in journalism and who have served successfully for two years on a college publication.

PEA ELECTS NEW HEADS THURSDAY

Continued from page three

association between all the physical education majors.

In addition, the association buys equipment for Camp Flastacowo with the dues paid by the members.

The immediate activity of the association will be a party given for the freshmen physical education majors. Other parties will follow throughout the year, the final one to be given for the senior physical education majors by the other classes represented in the association. Trips to camp are sponsored throughout the year.

Episcopaleans Attend Special Camp Meeting On Religious Problems

Last week-end thirty Episcopal students of Florida State College for Women attended a camp at St. Theresa, for which a special program, centering around the theme. "The College Student and the Church," had been planned. The members of the faculty of the camp were, the Rev. Girault Jones, the Rev. William L. Hargrave, and Dr. Sarah White. Bishop Frank A. Juhan, D.D., and the Rev. W. J. Alfriend and Mrs. Allfriend spent a part of the week-end at the camp.

The following students attended: Mary Wing, Mary Bennett, Frances Ellis, Frances Lewis, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Betty Ostlund, Louise Lingo, Elise Davis, Mary Hamilton Meginnis, Louise Gehan, Betty Harrison, Catherine Bacon, Sue Pinner, Charlotte Kamper, Ruth Roble. Berahe Oven, Louise Whiting, Sarah Perkins, Charlotte Angier, Bette Root, Ann Knight, Scrap Manning, Margaret Gehan, and Beverly Brown.

Among the activities to be held by the Episcopalians this week will be a special party at Ruge hall tonight at 7:30. All Episcopal students are urged to come.

The Right Reverend Frank A. Juhan will hold a confirmation service at the Episcopal church Sunday morning, May 3, at 11 o'clock. The following students of Florida State College for Women are candidates for confirmation: Betsy Anderson, Dorothy Barclay, Blanton Barrett, Dorothy Gaylord, Helen Kierce, Jesslee Lumpkin, and Jean Root.

Three One-Act Plays To Be Given Tonight

Three one-act plays will be given by the second year students of Miss Kemper Moore's speech department tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater. This program is open to the public.

The committee in charge is composed of Dorothy Dietrich, Lurline Goodman and Lillian Burford. The three plays are "The Artist," by A. A. Milne, "Highness," by Ruth Giroloff, and "Lace," by Glen Hughes: The stage managers are Marjorie Jones, Frances Lewis and Florence Jones, respectively.

Salley Will Give Address

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley has been invited to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of Greenville high school on Monday, May 3.

WITH SUMMER REIGNING SUPREME YOU WILL NEED TO CHECK UP ON YOUR CAMPING OUTFIT.



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Ideal College Man Discussed by Campusites

Handsomeness is 'Taboo;' Grooming Essential To Perfection

Do girls in a co-ed school think more about the opposite sex than girls in a women's colleges? Some say "yes," some, "no," but if some kind of mechanism could be devised to measure the amount of thought on this subject in the two types of educational institutions, probably it would reveal that girls in a women's college ponder on this subject most, even though co-eds may have more dates than they.

The girls on the campus of the Florida State College for Women substitute "bull sessions" for dates in many instances. They have imagined and discussed the perfect college man extensively. He must not be divinely handsome—a shirt-collar-ad handsomeness—because the element of conceit invariably dominates the actions and character of such an Adonis. Above all, a college girl hates more conceit in a man than can be termed as self-respect. But he must be nice-looking with no glaring feature defects. He must be pleasing enough to the eye to attract the fickle attention of a college girl.

To be pleasing to the eye entails many small points which are more than necessary. First, above all things, a college boy must be neat and clean. Grimy fingernails, carelessly-tied cravat, dirty white shoes or a face which has not seen a razor since yesterday morning are not to be tolerated by a girl who has taken great pains and much valuable time in making herself appear dainty and attractive and feminine. His hair, preferably curly but acceptable if straight, providing it is not "plastered down" with perfumed goose grease, must be neatly combed. Blue, gray or brown eyes, long, luxurious lashes, even white teeth and a "football" physique are a few more of ths most desirable physical charsteritsics of the ideal college man.

There are other things besides ths physical that this college man must possess, however. Good manners are most essential. It seems that all boys would know by this time that it is customary to get out of an automobile to open the door for a date. Some of the nicest boys, however, fail to show this courtesy and either let the girl struggle with the difficult door handle herself or reach across her to open it. And what is more incorrect when crossing a thorouhgfare than to be suddenly bolstered up on one side by your escort, who has deemed it necessary to give your elbow a death grip for the 25 feet across to the other side! This is most annoying, especially to short girls, who feel as if they were being picked up off their feet and left hanging in mid-air for a perilous moment or two.

Graceful table manners since grandmother's day have been considered the most accurate sign of breeding and good home training This quality still stands near the top of a woman's list of "desirables in a man."

Excessive drinking and general unnecessary, vulgar display is taboo, as it has always been. Careless driving, in an effort to "show off," though enjoyed in a sense, is not appreciated.

New Curriculum Set-up of Florida State Undergoes Student Analysis

Is Definite Step Toward Idea of Liberalism In Education

BY ELAINE KLEPPER

Rumor is like a shuttle threaded with flashing colors which, flying across the loom, weaves a pattern that is practically unintelligible even to ths most discerning eye. Sometimes even an interpreter's progress is impeded by tricky and stubborn knots which prevent his getting a smooth perception of the pattern.

Rumor, now verified, has it that Florida State College will have a new curriculum system next fall. This new sytem is a step in the direction of the most modern conception of liberal education. The first two years of college studies are to be concerned with giving the student a liberal background in preparation for specialized work in the last two years. Even though the student may be so unfortunate as to be abie to attend college only two years she will at least have background enough to justify her attendance. The modern trend in higher education is to develop intelligence—the ability to cope with any situation: the ability to think clearly and decisively

Intelligence As Final Goal

Alexander Meiklejohn in his experimental college held up intelligence as the ultimate goal of his novel school. His students were subjected to as broadening and liberal a course as he and his coworkers could provide with their scanty equipment in materials and teaching facilities. His faculty, though handicapped, had plenty of spirit of the pioneer type and struggled on courageously in a game lost before it was begun. Meiklejohn's system was tried out in the midst of "practical-minded" Mannon worshippers who were not yet prepared for it.

The hardrock resistance surrounding his group has within the few years since his "failure" been somewhat eroded. Through the softening influence of time educators have begun to believe that perhaps he was not as radical and impractical as he seemed. Other schools are taking steps toward the "liberal" goal, though perhaps not with strides so long or so far from the narrow path.

The courses of the experimental college numbered two to be taken alternately. One year was given over to a complete study of the ancient Greeks as the best type of ancient civilization. The second year was given over to a study of American civilization. The outstanding feature of the school was its lack of departmentalization

Studies of Experimental School

A student studied Greek civilization, not philosophy, history, sociology as separate courses of study. From the point of view of the development of man in all phases — politically, socially, religiously, esthetically — the student studied civilization with its manifestations, relationships, and ramifications. Most of the work was done independently or with the slight help and encouragement of an advisor. This work took expression in a series of assigned papers which were prepared for by discussions and assiduous research.

With an eye to the practical the student was assigned a paper on his home community to be prepared during his summer vacation. This paper represented a thorough study of and search into the forces functioning in and controlling that community. Thus the students were led to apply their developing intelligence to relating their knowledge, attitudes, and theories to "real" life beyong the school. This application of school work to life beyond the school was another of Meiklejohn's goals. It is also the goal of the more advanced educators throughout the country.

Florida State's Experiment

Florida State College will take her next step toward the new liberality in scholarship next year. The step is a trembling beby pace since progress must be slow to be secure. The administration by keeping the same system of departments has been careful to preserve its bridge until it has been safely crossed. Many of the professors, blamelessly, have in the backs of their bewildered minds the first law of nature, but intellectually they want to be classed not as primitives but as progressives. Florida State must be as modern as the rest.

A brief resume of the plan of the College of Arts and Science is as follows. There are to be fo[ur] constants taught five hours a week lasting a semester each. Two w[ill] be taken the first year and tw[o] the second. The other ten hou[rs] required allow for much freedo[m] of choice for they may be used [for] electives.

Humanities is the title of one course which includes literature art and philosophy The second a course in social studies, including history, economics, politic[s]

Continued on Page Seven

Jones is Gamma Officer

Mrs. T. Capers Jones (Dana Summitt) of Shamrock is vice-president of Gamma province of Alpha Gamma Delta. She was one of the presiding officers at the state convention of the sorority this month in Ocala.

Phillips, Tigert Will Give Baccalaureate, Graduation Address

Dr. John W. Phillips pa[stor] emeritus of the First Bap[tist] church of Mobile, Alabama, [will] deliver the baccalaureate serm[on] at Florida State College for W[om]en on Sunday, May 24. The [com]mencement address on Mon[day] May 25, will be give by Pres[ident] John J. Tigert of the Univer[sity] of Florida.

Dr. Phillips, an Englishman [by] birth, is regarded as one of [the] most prominent men of the Ba[p]tist denomination in this coun[try] and generation. He holds [a] Ph.D. degree from the Univer[sity] of London and received his [de]gree of doctor of divinity from [a] northern institution of this coun[try]. Dr. Phillips served as pa[s]tor of the Mobile church [for] about 25 years.

Dr. Tigert is a former Uni[ted] States commissioner of educa[tion] and is known throughout [the] country for his work in the fi[eld] of education. He has addre[ssed] the student body at Florida Sta[te] College for Women a number [of] times, but this will be the fir[st] time he will have addressed [a] commencement group at this co[l]lege.

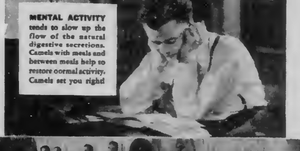
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AT THE MAYFAIR ROOM of the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Camels are outstandingly popular. The fine tobaccos of Camels, their delightful flavor and "lift," are a natural complement to perfect dining. Paul Fischer, who adds a pleasing personal welcome to this smart and exclusive setting, has observed that Camels are the favorite here. "A glance around our tables," he says, "proves that those who appreciate quality have made Camels their choice."





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The Social Week

Committee to Give Final Faculty-Student Dinner

The last in a series of faculty-student dinners sponsored this year by the social committee will be given Tuesday night at 6:30 in the college dining-room.

These dinners have been sponsored to bring about a closer feeling of friendship between students and faculty other than that made through classroom contacts, and they have proved very successful.

Those Attending

Sitting at the head table as the guests of Mary Jeanne McKay will be Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, and Dr. Pi Williams. Virginia Long and Martha Reddick will be hostesses to the music faculty including Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cowles, Miss Margaret Dow, Miss Gladys Koch, Miss Etta L. Robertson, Miss Mary Emily Reeder, Miss Zadie Phipps, Dean Ella S. Opperman, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sellers, Mrs Cecile Strong, Miss Mary E. Winslow, Miss Augusta Murphy, and Mrs. May Murphy.

Other faculty members with their hostesses for this dinner are Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Frances Forth: Miss Esther Smith, Ruth Prather: Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Diffenbaugh, Edith Menford Miss Betty Washburn, Ruth Daniel: Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey Betty Wynn: Mr. Bill Joubert, Mickey Gourlie: Dr. Sarah P. White, Jane Root; Dr. and Mrs. Leland J. Lewis, Annie Jennings: Miss Mildred Finnegan, Dot Broward Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Cotterill, Audrey Cooper; Miss Kay Warren, Betty White: Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Florence Wagner; Miss Adrienne Taylor, Ethel Haimowitz: Miss Mary Settle, Katherine Autrey: Miss Sadie Young, Edith Atkinson.

Other Hostesses and Guests

Miss Bernice Deetz, Hazel [illegible] Miss Lucy Lester, Margaret Wolcott: Miss Marian Irish, Marjorie Tillis: Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Lillian Simmons: Mrs. M. B. Alfriend, Acalce Austin: Miss Mary Louella Richey, Marie Swil-[illegible] Miss Cross, Myrvin Everett: Miss Margaret Campbell, Inez [illegible]ink Dr. Marion Jewel Hay, Jane Brown; Dr. Mark DeGraff, Charlotte Kamper: Dr. Ezda Mae [illegible]ney, Jewel Groover: Miss Dorothy Rose Disher, Esther [illegible]gging. Miss Sarah Meador, May Ingle: Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, Catherine McGarry: Miss Martha Chapman, Evelyn Kennard: Dr. Annie M. Popper, Miss Isabelle McKinnell and Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Betty Ettlinger: Mr and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, Grace Brewer: Miss Henrietta Sivyer, Madeline McCall.

Dr and Mrs. Coyle E. Moore, Genevieve C. Kenley: Miss Isabel McKinnel, Sophie Besvinisk: Miss Gladys Fawley, Ruby Blonstein: Dr. Beulah Bell Briley, Helen Hughes: Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Waskom, Lynn Hammond; Dr. Shores, Nell Colvin: Mrs. Mary H. Buford, Nina Huhges: Dr. Jennie Tilt, Martha Jean Jones: Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Cecile Crosland; Dr. and Mrs. William G. Dodd, Ruth Persons: Miss Nellie Bond Dickenson, Mary Boatwright; Mrs. DeMilly, Lorraine Gyles: Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Mary Ola Reynolds.

Mrs. Ada B. Allen, Helen Hall: Dr. L. S. Barber, Annie Laurie Sanchez; Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Evelyn Glazier; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Marie Rountree; Mrs. May Johnson, Janice Brill: Dean Margaret R. Sandels, Mary Miller: Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Lucy Gee Linn: Mrs. Irene Miller: Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Miss Elizabeth Griffing, Melba Hutchison: Dr. Dorothy Rose Disher, Edythe Taylor: Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz, Mauvis Lussier; Miss Olivia N. Dorman and Miss Edith West, Rebecca Keith: Miss Mildred Henry, Myrtice Harvey: Miss Sarah Herndon and Miss Mary Helen McKean, Florence Duval.

Tri Delta Seniors To Be Entertained At Banquet Tonight

The members and pledges of the Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain the seniors of their chapter with a banqnet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Dutch Kitchen. Modernistic decorations in black and silver will be featured. A program and piano selections by Mildred Smith will be given.

Those who will attend are Minna Dunn, Ann Curtwright, Lucy Gee Linn, Nancy Wilkinson, Nettie Taylor, Jellilee Lumpkin, Yulee Way, Joyce Reed and Nancy Felt. Hostesses for the occasion are Jane Brown, Jean Gillies, Eleanor Hickson, Frances Hartley, Janet Charles, Rosemary Payne, Billie Hotard, Sara Lewis, Mery Miller, Janet Charles, Jewel Turner, Betty Wheeless, Betty Peck, Ruth Sadler, Dorothy Rickards, Helen Bixler, Jean Tilden, Anna Tilden, Charlotte Pelsang, Mary June Michel, Margaret Ware, Lucille Williams, Dorothy Nye, Dorothy Olmstead, Betty Skinner, Irene Peck, Ann Dickson, Betty Gause, Eugenia Glass, Jean Duncan, Elizabeth Griley, Joan Ross, Lydia Land, Mary Louise Meriweather, Mary Hutchinson and Mrs. B. K. Scott.

Personal Mention

Georgette Brown, of Charlotte, N. C., visited at the Phi Mu house last week-end.

Frances Parks, of Monticello, was here Tuesday night for the Mortar Board tapping.

Lucille Strickland, of Clearwater, spent the night at the Phi Mu house Monday en route to Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Edith Perkins left Tuesday for Gainesville to attend the funeral of Mrs H. L. Boltin.

Jean Gilmer visited her home in Tampa last week-end.

Althea Mebane, of Orlando, was a visitor at the Chi Omega house last week-end.

Marguerite Kreher, of Tampa, and Esther Daffin, of Marietta, will be guests at the Chi Omega house this week-end.

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority held a Founder's day celebration at the chapter house at six o'clock Tuesday morning.

Carolina DeMontigna and Virginia Southers of Jacksonville are spending the week-end at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Marie Spurlock is spending the week-end in Callahan.

Mrs. W. G. Donald of Berkeley, California, who is the national president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, paid a short visit to the chapter house last Saturday. Mrs. Donald was accompanied by Mrs. William H. Wilson of Gainesville.

After-Dinner Coffee To Honor Members

An after-dinner coffee, followed by an informal "sing," will be held at the Kappa Delta house next Thursday evening for the members and pledges of the sorority.

Those present at this affair will be Adeline Tillman, Julia Lamar, Douglas Dabney, Cecil Hicks, Helen Miller, Edith Perkins, Elizabeth Ayala, Jo Binion, Mary Jo Clayton, Mary Catherine Gibson, Emelia Mae Lockwood, Betty Mack, Mary Meginniss, Dot McLean, Anne Sams, Helen Turnbull, Grace Whitaker, Peggy McMichael, Sue Whitaker, Marjorie Noggle, Virginia Rogers, Catherine Fuller, Alice Dean Mabry, Helen Ayla, Jo King, Frances Thomas, Helen Ballenger, Carol Farabee, Hazel Anderson.

Anne Bailey, Medge Glenn, Annette Harris, Mildred Hudman, Martha Lester, Geraldine Miles, Anne Mizell, Virginia Northcutt, Dorothy Phillips, Jane Rice, Ines Seabrook, Jane Gray Stevens, Genevieve Boomers, Barbara Taylor, Sara Tillmann, Mary Litschgi, Virginia Phillips.

Mae Anderson, Mary Jane Bailess, Dee Carroll, Pat Cabaniss, Martha Edwards, Nellie Fain, Lois Heiter, Helen Halloway, Jane Jackson, Martha Kennedy, Frances LaMotte, Janet Lockwood, Barbara Moore, Helen Glenn Merriday, Lutrell Patterson, Norma Robinson, Lucille Seed, Jane Tharin, Beuford Thrower, and Nell Robey Webb.

Taylor to Lead Vespers

Virginia Taylor will lead Vespers, Suday night at 7:15. The subject will be announced later.

JOURNALISTS MEET AT DUTCH KITCHEN FOR TRADITIONAL FLAMBEAU BANQUET

"Yellow Journalism" was the theme of the annual Flambeau banquet which was held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in a private dining room at the Dutch Kitchen.

Large streamer headlines, lurid pictures, and glaring front pages of newspapers were used on the tables and walls to impart the atmosphere and carry out the theme for this affair. Programs, containing the menu, were miniature Flambeaux printed with red ink on yellow paper. Bowls of sweet peas, baby breath, and rosebuds were placed effectively along the banquet table.

Ruth Persons, out-going editor, wore a lovely corsage of tea roses which was presented to her by the members of the Flambeau staff.

Grace Mary Webster was the toastmistress for the evening. She introduced as the first speaker of the evening, Dr. H. F. Richards, who as "Davy Dix" spoke on the "Infernal Triangle" telling all he knows. Mr. Earl L. Vance, Flambeau Star Reporter, as Mr. Earst, gave a few pointers on the ideals of his profession.

The reporters were heard from when Pearle Shepard, as "Winchell's Girl Friday" gave some interesting slants on the old staff members. Ruth Persons, as "Louella Parsons" then conferred third degrees, Flambeau keys, on five of the outstanding reporters, following which "Miss Solvam," in the person of Hazel Bowman, new editor, testified as to how she had solved her cross word puzzle by filling in the names of the new staff. "Miss Rockybilt," Lillie McGuire, the business manager of the Flambeau, closed the program by revealing the secrets of her success and announcing those whom she has chosen to share in this success next year.

Invited to attend this banquet were: Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Miss Olivia N. Dorman, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Diffenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tapers, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilgore, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Kemper Moore, and Miss Rowena Longimre.

Staff members and reporters of the Flambeau are Ruth Persons, Althea Smith, Gertrude Kuhn, Hazel Bowman, Martha Baker, Elaine Klepper, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Virginia Early, Eleanor Williams, Arline Lockhart, Grace Mary Webster, Clotilde O'Rourke, Caroline Adams, Mary Bruce Patterson, Lillie McGuire, Ceil Levy, Janet Cook.

Minna Agress, Eloise Andrews, Ella Virginia Brooks, Mickey Conn, Margie Creel, Sarah Beth Davis, Jean Duncan, Sylvia Feiga, Evelyn Fisher, Janie Gallemore, Ethel Grassfield, Patricia Hamilton, Frances Hartley, Barbara Holmes, Billie Hotard, Mary Massie, Dot Olmstead, Nan O'Shaughnessey, Jane Quinn, Hildred Sampson, Sarah Sealey, Pearle Shepard, Elizabeth Turner, and Jewel Turner.

Alpha Chi Omega Has Chapter Breakfast

Julia Walker and Janice Borton were initiated into the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Sunday morning. Following the initiation a breakfast was held at the Three Torches Tearoom honoring the new members.

The actives and pledges who attended were Yvette Breaux, Juanita Buchanan, Betty Brooks, Beverly Brown, Elizabeth Carter, Helen Cate, Cora Cheney, Roberta Diamond, Mary Catherine Drennan, Eleanor Flint, Patricia Foster, Lurline Goodman, Margaret Graham, Rosemary Hamly, Mollie Holden, Mary Key, Harriette Lawrence, Ann Linger, Sarah Mikell, Margaret Murray, Lillian Schulte, Mildred Seekins, Sarah Sealey, Marie Spurlock, Valerie Stubbs, Bertha Veith, Martha Williston, Helma Buffkin, Dorothy Colburn, Dorothy Crews, Betty Hatch, Anita Leonard, Marcia Ranney, Ruth Riddle, Virginia Toffaletti, Jane Upton, Mary Wellis, and Frances Williams.

New Curricular Setup Florida State College

Continued From Page Six

science, sociology and allied subjects. Another is a course in physical sciences, including chemistry and physics. The fourth, natural sciences, includes biology and botany.

School of Education

As for the many School of Education courses such as that for L. I. certificates there has been no definite plan announced as yet.

One main problem to decide is whether these survey courses will be adequate substitute for the specialized courses lasting a whole year which students now take. Will English majors for example studying Humanities be satisfied to skim lightly over so many prominent men of letters whose works have heretofore been delved into? Will they be satisfied with studying types of literature instead of individual authors in order to allow time for art and philosophy? My answer is that the ten hours of electives and the junior and senior years leave enough time for such specialized delving. Art and philosophy should add something equally as valuable to the course. There are some who have spent a whole year with Shakespeare, a whole semester with Browning or with Chaucer, but have had no time in four years for philosophy or appreciation of art. The latter two surely should be considered as phases of culture.

As for the social sciences, they are so closely allied that the danger of the so-called evils of overlapping are constantly imminent. A line can hardly be drawn between socialogy and history, between economics and political science and sociology. Unless one is majoring in a particular one of these subjects the time spent and the brain power expended in a year course often seems wasted. A social attitude should be the goal for all these subjects and if they are taught together in one course it will be reached more easily.

With so wide a coverage of fields the student should be able to choose her major more satisfactorily and be able to go into it more intelligently.

Problem of Teaching

The next problem is how to teach the courses. Since no one professor is trained to handle all these subjects there must be some administrative plan arranged. Maiklejohn's system was so arranged that his faculty had to work doggedly, often in unfamiliar fields. Our system will probably be so arranged that each professor will teach only in his field, taking turns as often as the importance of his subject requires. There is the danger of differing methods of instruction, of differing attitudes, of differing emphasis which may confuse the student; therefore there should be a definite summing up of the subject by the student. This summation in itself will give her practice in independent thought and development of intelligence. Further practice will come in the comprehensive exams at the end of the course; they will not only serve to examine the student's knowledge and intellectual growth but will help her to organize her work. The strain will be on the professors rather than on the students, especially those who mapped out their lectures ten years ago and have been jogging along smoothly ever since. They will be jarred into re-studying their field They must change from emphasis on details to broad relationships between one field and allied subjects. For the student this necessary integration will be almost completely in the very current of the course, if it is taught correctly.

Sorority Entertains With After-Dinner Coffee at House

The members and the pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained a few friends at an after-dinner coffee last evening at the chapter house on Park avenue. Hasel Noe, Doris Gogard and Dorothy Finneren were in charge of the arrangements.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mary DeGuenther, Virginia Weldon, Agnes Goss, Alice Porter, Nina Hughes, Laurita Pearson, Mary Carson, Angela Griley, Sara Graham, Helen Young, Pearle Shepard, Madeline McCall, Doris Godard, Betty Bary, Hasel Noe, Sybil Cheshire, Frances Hobbs, Jane Sutton, Jeanne Magnus, Maybeth Goss, Lucille Finley, Alice Sloane and Mildred Williams. Mrs. Mary T. Whittington was the chaperon.

Zeta Taus Will Fete Alumnae Visitors

The members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain visiting alumnae of the sorority this week-end. Saturday morning an informal breakfast will be given at the chapter house in honor of the guests.

A buffet supper will be given Saturday evening, to be followed by a program of skits and dancing. The house will be decorated with garden flowers and appropriate spring decorations.

Hostesses for the week-end will be Mary Frances Pemberton, Mary Frank Price, Dorothy Borden, Elizabeth Green, Evelyn Stump, Eloise Cork, Betty Leach, Frances Lingle, Elizabeth Simpson, Margaret Arnold, Esther Hay, Virginia Schultz, Marjorie Stump, Clara Lankford, Floy Lenert, Betty Fellows, Elaine Brite, Betty Wadsworth, Ella Faye Price, Lois Long, and Mary Lucille Torode.

Informal Discussion To Be Under Moore

An informal discussion will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Thursday afternoon under the direction of Dr. Coyle E. Moore. The question under discussion will be, "What will you contribute to your community after you leave college?"

Tea will be served from five to five-thirty, after which the discussion will be held.

Besides the members and pledges of the sorority, those attending will be Mrs. Coyle E. Moore, Ruth Persons, Laura Mathis, Louise Sullivan, Olive Dame, Hazel Bowman, Sara Lytle, Doris Reid, Isla McCann, Jessie McCollum, Kathryn Fox, Rosemary Payne, Sally Bert Nuzum, Ellen Fleming, Lillian Simmons, Betty Myer, Virginia Peyton, Dorothy Watson, Ella Faye Price, Sally Anthony, Feale Effinger, and Myrle Jones.

Pi Phis Bid Seniors Ceremonious Adieu.

A farewell service for the seniors of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will be given by the members and pledges of the sorority Friday night at six o'clock at the chapter house. This ceremony will be followed by a Cookie Shine.

The seniors who will be honored at the service are Betty Boggs, Helen Kibler, Marguerite Groover, Mary Irene McKay, Ruth Mock, and Alene Murphy.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
May 3 to May 9

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Church services
5:00 p.m. Tea for officers of student body—Miss Louise Conradi

Monday

5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
8:00 p.m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Convocation — Miss Madeline A. Jacobson—A A. U. W. speaker.
5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. Faculty dinner.
7:30 p.m. Classical club meeting.
8:15 p.m. Graduation recital—Virginia Long—auditorium.

Wednesday

4:30 p.m. Student recital—auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi banquet—Dutch Kitchen.

Thursday

5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
8:15 p.m. Departmental play—Augusta Conradi theater.

Friday

8.15 p.m. Departmental play—Augusta Conradi theater.

Saturday

4:00 p.m. Day Students Mother's tea—Gilchrist parlor.
8:15 p.m. Emory glee club—auditorium.

YWCA Assembly Will Be Held at Blue Ridge, N. C. Beginning June 11

Beginning June 11, student religious leaders and Y. W. C. A. officials will assemble near Ashville, North Carolina, for the Blue Ridge Young Women's Christian association conference. This ten day conference will be held for all students from southern colleges with a cost of thirty dollars, including room, meals, and transportation.

The conference will seek to discover and redefine the essential nature of religion. It will attempt to find through the religion of Jesus, a meaning for life in relation to God and to people.

The chairmen of the conference will be Jane Cassels and Ray McClinton. Soon after being elected president of the Y .W. C. A at Georgia State College for Women, Jane became chairman of the National Student Council. Ray has served as president of the Y. M C. A. of Millsaps, and he is now chairman of the Southern Field Council of the Y. M. C. A.

Among the leaders will be Mr. T. Z. Koo, leader of Chinese students, Mr. Reinhold Niebuhr, author, Mr. Edwin Poteat, widely known lecturer, and Mr. W D. Weatherfor, founder of Blue Ridge.

The daily program will be: 7:00, reveille, 7.30, breakfast; 8:15, Bible study; 9:00, seminar; 11:30, association hour; 12:30, lunch; 1.00, recreation; 6:00, dinner; 7:00, appreciation hour; 8:00, platform address; 10.30, taps.

Alpha Xi Deltas Fete Chaperone Who Is Leaving Shortly

The Alpha Xi Delta members and pledges entertained Monday night following chapter meeting with a party honoring their house chaperone, Miss Jessie Smith, who returned to her home in Ohio this week. She will be replaced by Mrs. Nina Horne, of Jacksonville.

Miss Smith was presented with a French drip coffee urn as a memento of the occasion by the chapter members, following which cake and coffee were served.

Dancing was enjoyed after the party.

Hostesses at this time were Victoria Crisp, Jean Death, Dot Hoffman, Mary Pollard, Jessie Mead, Jean Crago, Charlotte Kensie, Elizabeth Filer, Althea Smith, Rachel Griffin, Lou Walker, Marion Weeks, Winona Ireland, Carlotta Cubillas, Mary McGunagle, Clotilde O'Rourke, Betty Evans, Geneva Morris, Mary Ellen Loveless, Mildred Booth, Gertrude Kuhn, Caroline Garvin, Frank Wildman, Monica Wiley and Fay Carey.

Faculty Instrumental Trio to Give Concert

The faculty instrumental trio will give a concert in Marianna on Friday evening, May 1. This concert is planned and sponsored by Mrs. Millard Davidson, wife of the superintendent of the Industrial Home for boys at Marianna. Mrs. Davidson (formerly Miss Louise Glover) was on the Florida State music faculty for a number of years before moving to Marianna.

Members of the faculty trio are Miss Augusta Murphy, violin; Miss Mary Estther Winslow piano; and Mr. Owen Sellers, cello.

In addition to trio numbers, each member will give a solo group on his respective instrument. Dean Operman will accompany the group as manager of the concert.

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50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia	29c	10c Lux, 3 for	14c
25c Blue Jay Corn Pads	19c	35c Mum	31c
50c Hind's Cream	29c	25c Blondex	19c
35c Zip	39c	25c Shu-Milk	23c
		25c Shinola	23c

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L. Spelman to Give Program

Organist Will Give Recital In College Auditorium Thursday, May 14

Leslie P. Spelman, A.B., A.M., B.Mus., F.A.G.O., famous organist and authority on pre-Bach music, will give a lecture-recital on Thursday, May 14, at the college auditorium under the auspices of the Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Organists.

Mr. Spelman was born in 1903 at Covert, Michigan. He began piano study with his grandmother, and studied organ with Dr. Walter Keller, of Chicago. After graduating with honors from Overlin College and Conservatory he was granted a scholarship for graduate study and received the A.M. degree in 1928 from Oberlin college. He then spent two summers at the University of Michigan studying organ with Palmer Christian.

In Paris from 1930-1932, Mr. Spelman studied organ with Joseph Bonnet, theory and composition with Nadia Boulanger, and conducting with Pierre LeGuennant. He was also organist and choirmaster of the American Church of Paris for two years and guest organist at Chapel Gerson.

Mr. Spelman has been director of the music department at Meredith college since 1932 and has been a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists since 1932. His splendid musicianship and sympathetic technique have been acclaimed by critics in Paris and America.

Recitals by Mr. Spelman will be given at the state convention of the American Guild of Organists in St. Petersburg, and lecture-recitals will be given in Gainesville and Jacksonville.

His program while appearing here will be:

Girolamo Frescobaldi (1583-1643, Italian): Canzona in quarti toni, Toccata per Elevazione. Francois Couperin (1668-1733, French): Sons: Monsieur Andre Raison (d0l718, French): Trio en Passacaille. Louis-Nicolas Clerambault (1676-1749, French): Dialogue. Samuel Scheidt (1587-1654, German): Cantilena Anglica Fortunae. Johann Kuchebel (1653-1706, German): Vom Himmel hoch da kommt ich her, Toccata. Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707, German): Passacaglia. Von Gott will ich nicht lassen. Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750, German): Passacaglia and Fugue.

Demonstration School Holds Music Festival

The Florida high school music festival held a contest in Tampa during the past week. Dean Ella Brooks Opperman of the school of music of Florida State College was the chairman of the judges, and made detailed plans relative to the contest.

Other members of the faculty of the school of music attending the contest were Mr. Walter Rust Cowles, Miss Etta Robertson, Miss Augusta Murphy, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, Miss Gladys Koch, and Mr. Owen Sellers.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

Continued From Page Four

employment; and with the old traditional legend that this is a land of milk and honey beckoning opportunity, smashed to smithereens.

At least, this is the way youth has thought about it.

Whatever may have been men and women's ideals of saving men and women, it can be said very simply, have been rather pallaid about it. Whatever may have been in their hearts, they took their sentence standing up. They haven't whimpered; they haven't turned communistic; they haven't even been embittered, except in isolated cases. They have been so thoroughly scarely under punishment, so much of the type of the thoroughbred, that to fail to recognize their attitude is to do them a great injustice.

Fraternities and honoraries come under fire in an editorial writer on the *Rezelle* gets his left under the collar.

Not that it is likely to do a great deal of good, but the National Student Federation of America struck a noble note at its recent convention when the delegates poured their wrath upon the attitude of such "honorary" organizations which infest the average campus — and Louisiana State university is no exception.

It is written that when two terrible pressures confront man, it is a desert island, one immediately seizes a gavel and raps for order. Not were these two college students, no less than twenty organizations which do little more than take up his more or less valuable time and add another item to the list beneath his name in the year book.

On this campus, there are 144 "prominent" organizations, with possibly that many more listed, and with others springing up as fast as the student body can think up names for them. In the ordinary run of this college existence, a student is hard put to it to avoid joining at least ten of them—and this is a conservative estimate when one looks at the appendages to the names of the "big shots" in the Gumbo.

For the inveterate "joiner," the possibilities are no less than infinite.

True, many organizations are on doubt worthwhile, but just as true, most of them are just examples of collegiate flubdubery.

The mushroom club which springs up with a name, no purpose and little activities not only is futile—it becmes expensive, it takes up time which an occasional student might spend in study, and it generally destroys the true significance of the fraternity on the campus.

In the words of Gungha Din or somebody, it's time to cry "enough" to the petty fraternity

William Randolph Hearst breaks into print once again in the *Tower Times* with the caption "Yellow Journalist Sees Red"—skidding on thin ice!

"The Red Faculty of Columbia" seems to be the greatest concern of one William Randolph Hearst these days, judging from an editorial which appeared recently in the local Hearst publication. The prominence of George Counts and Charles A Beard in the fight to repeal the law of Congress designed to stop teaching Communism in the public schools of the District of Columbia leads Mr Hearst to waste no few words in concluding that such professors as Counts and Beard are "marring the reputation of their university and reducing it to a communist seedling ground for the cultivation of sedition and revolution."

It is our opinion that many more serious threats face America today than Charles A Beard and George Counts, and foremost among those threats is William Randolph Hearst. The principles for which he stands constitute a major danger in America today and his erroneous conceptions coupled with his mastery of the art of propagandizing should be recognized by every thinking American as insidious, destructive, and totally wanting in logical foundation.

To teach the principles of communism in schools and universities today seems wholly in accord with the principles of America's educational system. What college student of today whose ultimate aim is a mature intelligence does not seek to know thoroughly the basis of communism, socialism, and fascism? What student of today can consider himself educated if he has confined his pursuits solely to his own national governments?

To condemn freedom of speech and expression is un-American, and yet William Randolph Hearst concludes a university which tolerates the teaching of communism is directly connected with Moscow University! And what is probably more despicable, he is trying to mold the minds of millions of Americans to accept his conclusions as facts. Nevertheless, it is indeed gratifying to notice that zonal college students do not allow themselves to be won over by such displays of emotionalism.

It is the duty of every college student of today to fortify himself against such irrational propagandizing and to keep constantly in mind those fundamental bases upon which a worthwhile education is founded. Broadmindedness, tolerance, understanding, and an unyielding search for the truth should be the major concerns of all students. The narrow mindedness, the unjustified conclusions, and the imminent threat of a journalist who misrepresents values and distorts facts should convince every student that his education should today.

Buckner Moves to Dallas

The following letter from Sara Gregory Buckner, '33, has just been received at the alumnae office.

"This is to inform you of a change in my address, so you may correct your mailing list.

"We are moving to Dallas, Texas, this week where my husband will be assistant to the general manager of Buckner Orphan's Home. Our work has been interesting and pleasant here, but the institution at Dallas is much larger and better equipped. It resembles a college campus, we have six and seven hundred children there, whereas we've had 150 here.

I have quite a fine son! He will be six months old April 30. We call him Gregory or "Gregg."

Sara Gregory Buckner

(Mrs. Robert Cooke Buckner.)

Seniors Look Back Over College Days to Discover Past Mistakes

All Would Change Plans Were They Again Underclassmen

By SARAH SEALEY

"If I were a freshman again—" muses the senior, with a dreamy look in her eyes, and she launches into an eloquent recital of what she would do if she were just entering college.

"I would work for grades," frankly states one senior, "I think, as worth the time and effort it requires. If I were a freshman, I would still want to take part in it." In regard to other activities, she said that she would not again make the mistake of accepting offices in several organizations, since all of them require the same duties of organizing and administration. A more sensible plan would be to center one's executive work in one organization, while participating in the group activities of several others.

This senior, a chemistry major, would prefer now not to begin specialization until her junior year. General and required subjects which are not directly related to one's major, she said, are much more helpful if studied during freshman and sophomore years. She would want also more study of the social sciences.

A second senior, majoring in history, would like to take advantage of the opportunities for entertainment and excitement offered to college students—better expressed as the desire to "raise Cain."

A sorority girl, she states that she would not decide on a sorority during her freshman year, but would wait until she could base her choice on a real acquaintance with the chapter on which she decided. She would like also to make a wider range of acquaintances during her first year.

Another member of the senior class, a Phi Beta Kappa, states that if she had her college career to live over she would place the same emphasis on intellectual work and campus activities as she has during her four years here did. She, however, prefer a broader range of courses. She would take no professional training in college.

In regard to social life and activities, she said that she would not make the mistake of living off-campus during her freshman year.

Two seniors, leaders in campus activities, said emphatically that they would give more time to studying the social sciences.

Heinlein Creates New Pieces of Apparatus To Measure Coordination

Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of Experimental Psychology, has created a new piece of psychological apparatus with which he has given the name "equilibriometer." Mr. Charlie Joe, college electrician, assisted Dr. Heinlein in the construction of the apparatus.

The instrument has been planned to measure a complex of psychological activities. The primary purpose of its design is to reveal individual differences in muscle tension and general response.

The equilibriometer is constructed in such a manner that the actual pattern of movement during a test trial of muscular balance may be recorded and measured in detail. A green neon lamp, which automatically flashes the level of movement serves as a visual motive and signal to balance. A permanent record of bodily movement per second is obtained on an external kymograph.

Dr. Heinlein holds that the instrument will reveal many characteristics of muscular coordination hitherto not demonstrated by other known laboratory methods. He stated he was working on the "hunch" that people not athletically inclined can balance themselves better than those who are athletically inclined.



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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, May 8, 1936

VOLUME XXIII — NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

For Relaxation Listen To A Week of Music

Future Alumnae Are Invited Out to Breakfast

Dr. H. L. Weber To Be Speaker At YW Service

African Transformation Through God Will Be His Subject

SERMON TO BE LAST OF SERIES

Vespers Will Feature Motion Pictures Of Travels

Dr. H. L. Weber, Presbyterian missionary, who is now in Lakeland, Florida, will be the guest speaker at the Y.W.C.A. worship service this Sunday morning in the Augusta Conrad theater at 11:30 o'clock. "How God has transformed West Africa in one generation" is the subject Dr. Weber has chosen for his address which will be the last of a series of monthly programs for this year.

College Attended

Dr. Weber received his A.B. degree at Hamilton college in 1896. Later he attended Rush Medical college, a part of the University of Chicago, where he obtained his master of arts and doctor of medicine degree. He was appointed foreign missionary by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions two years after receiving his degrees, and was assigned to the West Africa Missions.

He established a modern hospital in the district of Cameroun after fifteen years of struggle. Most of his work there also was during lepers. He started three other colonies which all of them he made a knight of the French Legion Honor.

Dr. Weber has traveled extensively and has the reputation of being a splendid platform speaker.

Vesper Programs

He will show motion pictures of his travels at the weekly vesper service on Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Augusta Conrad theater. Everyone is urged to be present, according to Polly Evelyth, chairman of the vespers committee.

The regular weekly worship service sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. was held Wednesday morning, May 6, at 7:15 o'clock in the open air theater. Virginia Dyer, Alumnae speaker of the program, read religious poetry at this time.

Dora Helen Baggett is chairman of the vesper committee which is composed of Barbara Hubbard, Jane Tharin, Jean Dunn, and Janie Dallemore.

Senior Class To Be Honored At Breakfast

Alumnae Association Will Entertain On Sunday

AFFAIR SUCCEEDS ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Miss Margaret Gaillard Is Planning Details For Event

The present program of the Alumnae Association of Florida State College for Women involving activities of approximately 5,000 graduates will be presented to the 160 members of the year's senior class Sunday morning at a special breakfast to be given in the college dining hall.

Succeeds Luncheon

The breakfast is being planned by the Alumnae association in honor of the seniors who will automatically become members of the Alumnae association at graduation, May 25. In former years, the seniors have been entertained at the annual alumnae luncheon during commencement week. This year the luncheon has been changed to members of the Alumnae association.

The breakfast program will center around the present trend of the association, Miss Mary B. H. Leslie, alumnae executive secretary, will describe the accomplishments of the Florida State College Alumnae association; Miss Margaret Gaillard, Alumnae member and Agnes Scott alumna, will discuss Activities of College Alumnae"; and Miss Katherine Warren, former president of the Alumnae club in Jacksonville, "Future Projects of the Alumnae Association."

Miss Rowena Longmire, chairman of the faculty committee, in cooperation with the alumnae and representative at large of the alumnae association, will be on hand to welcome, and Miss Mary Settle,

Continued on page two

Best Essay Will Be Given Award

"Mary Cross" is Subject For Prize Article

Mr. D. H. Redfern, of Miami, is cooperating with the seniors through the history department a prize of $50 for the best historical essay written on a subject dealing with Stella Mary Croon."

This prize is one of the several offered each year to various colleges in the state. Other colleges which have received similar prizes from Mr. Redfern are Miami, Stetson university, and the University of Florida law school.

The person about whom the essay is to be written, Stella Mary Croon, was a daughter of the well-known Croon family, who came to Florida during territorial times. She, too, was prominently interested in their steamboat home. Out of that interesting family she was the most interesting and involved as suits recorded concerning the inheritance of her property.

The terms of the contest state that competition will be open to any under-graduate or graduate student on the campus. It is open to course in history in addition to the college requirement. The essay must contain a minimum of three thousand words, adequate bibliography, footnotes, and must be typewritten.

Students desiring to compete are requested to file their names with Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the history department, before the end of the first week of the second semester of the 1937 school term. All articles are to be handed in to the history department before May 25, 1937. The committee of the department will then select the three best articles, and from these three Mr. Redfern will select the winner.

Any students who may wish to work on this article during the summer months may do same now, and talk over the location of material for the essay with Dr. Abbey.

Sholtz to Speak Tuesday

Governor David Sholtz will speak in convocation Tuesday morning, on National Defense Day. The program is being arranged by the American Legion auxiliary.

New Presbyterian Officers Will Be Installed Sunday

Methodist Student Heads To Be Entertained At Breakfast

The new officers of the Presbyterian Student league will be installed on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the church auditorium. This will be a candle light service, one that has been worked out by the group and has been handed down for several years.

The service is conducted by the student counselor, Mrs. Rachel Wylie. The retiring president, after reminding the group of the purpose and connection with their tasks, gives the charge, in the form of a candle, to the new president, who, in accepting it, lights the candle of those who will help her in her work. After a prayer of consecration by the pastor, Dr. Caldwell, the whole group sings "Pass on the Torch." Martha Reddick, rushlight, and Prof. Orbison, organist, will play an offertory. Betty Johnson and Jean McCord will sing a duet.

New and Old Council

The retiring and incoming senior councils will be as follows: retiring president, Mary Wylie Klueple-burg; vice-president, Sara Hethcox; retiring vice-president, Betty Johnson; secretary-treasurer, president, Lillie McGuire; retiring corresponding secretary, Barbara Hubbard; incoming corresponding secretary, Marjorie Horton; retiring social chairman, Sara Hubbard; incoming recording secretary, Geneva Nelson; retiring publicity chairman, Ruth Hubbard; incoming treasurer, Lesia Gibbs Hall; retiring chairman of spiritual life, will be replaced by Alice McGehee; Christian education chairman, by Adele Barnard; Rebecca Keith, chairman of Christian activities, and Ruth Myrick; Sara Hethcox, chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Ward; Floy Lenert, publicity chairman, by Barbara Hubbard; Jane Tumbleads, dramatic chairman, by Sara Nance; Nettis Taylor, social chairman, by Katherine Todd; Annie Leigh Rollins, dietician, by Syreta Sheffield Scarborough, president of the junior-senior Sunday school class, will be replaced by Louise Brown; Mary Ann Moore, president of the sophomore Sunday school class will be replaced by Miriam Harold; Jean Craig Hall, social council, freshman sponsors, will be replaced by Katherine Kyle, Marcia Smith, and Dorothy Lee Pratt. Frank Wildman was elected as student body president.

Incoming Justice Council

Incoming junior council: president, Betty Reagin; vice president, Beth Reason; secretary, Mary Lou Dolner; treasurer, Carol Ramage; chairman of spiritual life, Sara Hubbard; social chairman, Elizabeth Pinic; social service chairman, Lorraine Gilbert; music chairman, Jean Daniels; dramatic chairman, Pat Campbell; publicity chairman, Betty Daniels; social chairman, Dot Marwick; chairman of Christian activities, Dorothy Duke.

A meeting of the Methodist Student league Monday, May 4, at 6:30 o'clock, will be the coming year. The newly elected officers will be installed by the out-going council at a chicken breakfast following a devotional service to be held at the Methodist church, Sunday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Newly Elected Officers

Newly elected officers who will serve the Methodist Student league till for the next year are: Virginia Clayton, president; Lucy Ola Stephens, vice-president; Anna Marie Mitchell, secretary; Rosalie Hall, treasurer; Margaret Delaney, financial chairman; Charlotte Carlton, social chairman; Mary Mervin Everett, worship chairman; Carl Brigman, publicity chairman.

Continued on page four

Mortar Board Members Are Initiated, Heads Are Elected for Year

Marjorie Tills was named president of Mortar Board at a meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon. The eleven new members were initiated into the honorary fraternity afternoon.

Mary Catherine Gilham was elected vice-president of the organization; Ann Eleanor Williams, secretary; Dorothy Scott, treasurer; Sarah Bowman, correspondent, and Daisy Parker, historian.

Miss Mildred Pinnegan, Miss Leslie Richardson and Dr. R. F. Richards are faculty advisers. Miss Sadie Young is a retiring advisor. Other members of Mortar Board are Sue Whittaker, Jo Ann Cleveland, Mary Jeanne McKay and Martha Makemson.

Students Pass On Amendments

Duties of Vice President And New Council Are Points Included

Two amendments were added to the constitution of the College Government association by unanimous vote of the student body in convocation Tuesday.

The amendments read:

1. The first vice-president shall assume the duties of the president in the absence of, or at the request of, the president. She shall act as the chairman of the College Government association session.

2. The Sophomore Council shall be composed of approximately forty girls who shall be selected from the freshman class by the Executive Council of C. G. A. and the Executive Cabinet of Y.W.C.A. meeting jointly.

The choice of girls shall be made during the month of March.

The Sophomore Council shall not as a link between its class and the campus as a whole. Its members shall take the lead in developing and carrying out a well constructive program of campus activities.

An amendment was also made concerning sun-bathing. Girls are required to wear a bathing suit back of Jennie Murphree and on the arcades.

Counselors to Plan Program

Orientation in Accord With Many Changes In Curriculum

The freshman counselors whose first meeting was last week have been planning the program for Freshman Week and freshman orientation next fall. They have been especially working to set up a plan of studies in accord with the new curriculum of next year. The old plan of student conference will be used, in addition to a group of faculty advisers who will have charge of the freshmen.

In addition to the counselors there is a central committee composed of Dr. Elizabeth Andersen, chairman, Miss Ruth Richardson, Miss Mary Settle, and Miss Lucy Brown.

Stress is to be laid upon counseling and information and not on social activities. Freshman Week is chiefly drawn and an announcement will be made concerning the plan for the next year.

Those counselors recently appointed are Grace Caroline Adams, Jeanette Annin, Eleanor Bell, Mary Frances Borden, Ella Virginia Brooks, Nell Carroll, Marion Cone, Mary Louise Deane, Irene Day, Emma Louise Doyle, Virginia Duke, Hazel V. Ellis, Mary Pauline Fountain, Evelyn Everett, Sylvia Kathryne Peiss, Ellen Hanson, Mary Louise Hay, Louise Gehan, Mary Catherine Gibson, Grace Gilbert, Dorothy Grene, Sara Hethcox, Barbara Hubbard, Jane Hubbard, Elizabeth Hunter, Gladys Duke Jarland, Mary Roberts Jetton, Louise Jones, Frances Kennedy, Dorothy Lee, Frances Lingle, Betty Mack, Martha Makemson, Mary Mc-Nerney, Lillie McGuire, Peggy Mc-Michael, Maria McMillian, Mary Margaret Mann, Frances Monroe, Marrow, Annawilda Norris, Bernice Otto, Mary Ann Overstreet, Mary Ola Reynolds, Kathleen Robinson, Sara Rutledge, Anne Sims, Hazel Slaughter, Sarah Wesley, Lillian Simmons, Pearl Smith, Hilda Spradley, Marie Stanfield, Shirley Stevens, Mary Tiller, Marjorie Tills, Hazel Vincent, Mary Vanderdale, Elaine Ward, Gladys Ware, Mary Lee Wheeler, Sue Whitaker, Dorothy Wilson.

Graduate Gets Position

Miss Margaret Maxwell, former student of Florida State College for Women, has received her Ph.D. degree in nutrition from the University of Chicago, and has been appointed to a position of research in the University of California. She will begin her research work at the University in Davis, California at the beginning of the summer. She was graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1929 and received her masters degree in 1930.

Science Group Holds Meeting In Gainesville

Dr. H. Kurz, President, And Other Faculty Members Attend

DR. FINNER TALKS ON MOTOR ABILITY

Varied Program Featured Friday Afternoon And Saturday

The inaugural meeting of the Florida Academy of Science will be held this weekend at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

A large number of faculty members from the Florida State College for Women will attend the inaugural meeting of the academy, accompanied by several alumnae and students of the college. Several other citizens of Tallahassee who are interested in science, will also attend the meetings.

Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany and director of the botanical laboratories at the college, was recently elected to serve as first president of the academy.

Another citizen of Tallahassee, Mr. Herman Gunter, is also to be on the staff of the organization. He is chairman of the section of the physical sciences.

Faculty at the Florida State college who will be members of the academy and are attending its inaugural meeting are Ida Reid Kurz, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Mary Settle, Miss Ruth Richardson, Miss Rita Ruth Schortmann, Dr. Alan Stewart, Miss Jennie Tilt, and Dr. Hugh Wilkins.

The first session of the meeting will begin Friday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. Mr. C. W. Billes of Rollins college will deliver the first address. His subject will be, "The Present Status of the International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature. Mr. P. H. Hull of the University of Florida will speak on Inheritance of Rest Period in Peanut Seeds." Mr. A. L. Bush will speak on "Fossil Cycads on The Effect of X-Rays upon the Growth of Seeds.

Mr. E. V. Komarek, mammalian ecologist of Thomasville, Georgia, will read a paper on Problems in the Mammals of Florida." Mr. Herbert Stoddard of Thomasville, Georgia, will speak on The Migration of Bats in the Region of Thomasville, Georgia." Mr. L. L. Rumoff and L. W. Gaddum of the University of Florida will speak on "Method of for the Determination of Microscopic Structure." Mr. Harold Mr. C. Williamson of the University of Florida will read a paper on Rifle sights on Molecular Structure: Mr. H. H. Mobbs of the University of Florida will speak on "Florida Crayfishes and their Habitat Distribution."

Continued on page four

Lingle and Melvin Will Head Closing Two Of Speech Recital Series

Frances Lingle and Elva Melvin will present their speech recitals on Monday and Wednesday evenings of next week.

Frances Lingle, a junior in the speech department, will read "Dress Suit Indispensable," a recital which she will present on Monday evening at 7:30, in the Augusta Conrad theater.

Elva Melvin, a freshman in the speech department, will read "The Dear Departed" by Winfred Kavanridge, on Wednesday evening at 7:30, in the Augusta Conrad theater. The public is invited to attend these recitals.

These two programs will close the series of recitals given by the speech department. Seniors have presented recitals as follows: Sarah Hoens read Mary Rose, by John Barrie; Emily Johnson read Holiday, by Phillip Barrie; Betty Reagin read Mary of Scotland by Maxwell Anderson; and Ruth Myrick, Design For Living by Noel Coward.

Famous Organist



Leslie F. Spelman, famous organist and authority on pre-Bach music, who will give a lecture-recital Thursday evening in the college auditorium under the auspices of the Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Organists. The recital is open to the public.

Class Of '34 Gives Chimes

Bells May Be Installed By Commencement This Year

Musical chimes for the campus of Florida State College for Women have been ordered this week and will probably be installed by commencement May 25. The chimes are the gift of the class of 1934 which left appropriations for this purpose.

In announcing plans for the installation of this convocation address, J. G. Kellum, business manager, explained that the gift would be so arranged that they will be able to be heard at any of the alumnae who will attend the campus, and the establishment of scholarships and fellowships sponsored by the alumnae. She also pointed out that several colleges receive the outstanding service of alumnae with various awards, and also mentioned the valuable service rendered by alumnae associations in the way of placement bureau work.

Return of Alumnae

Kitty's talk also brought out the need of the alumnae for the alumnae house and the possibilities of new week-end to be devoted entirely to the alumnae and their return to the college. Many colleges, according to Miss Kitty, put on the activities of other colleges alumnae during the week-end following commencement to the return of alumnae.

Concluding her talk, Kitty said, "Alumnae work has changed from a rah-rah spirit to one of contribution of progress. It does not, however, mean that we should rather continuing it with vigor after a degree has been received. Let us live by the motto of the evening, Doris McKenzie, expressed the cheerful cooperation of alumnae work in her talk. According to her viewpoint the first duty of the alumnae organization is to help the college through any publicity that it can give to the college. Secondly the alumnae should contribute worthy projects. In her third point which regarded the help that the alumnae organization can be of great importance to the alumnae to attend and round robin letters sent to various classes.

After the talks an open forum discussion was held with chairman Margaret Delaney; publicity chairman, Eleanor Ruff, senior class president, Betty Reagin; junior representative, Lucile Williams, and senior representative, Betty Harrison.

The club enjoyed an outing at Camp Flastocovo, Wednesday. Leaving the college at 5:30 the group motored to the camp and after the evening swimming and canoeing before supper, had dinner over an outdoor campfire.

Those attending were Anita Leonard, Louise D Johnson, Miss Edna Mae McInnish, Helen Calhoun, Mary Catherine Gilham, Shirley Stevens, Virginia Duke, Lucille Duke, Edith Manford, Margaret Walcott, Helen Dillard Dorothy Broward, Syreta Stockridge, Margaret Ann Beach, Irene Day, Jane Roople, Joyce Hinckley, Hazel Myrick, Ruth Carrie, Mary Ann Williams, Margaret Delaney, Sophia Benovinski, Audrey Mercer, Marjorie Hewett, Helen Walberg Rosemary Hamby, and Miss Sara Mendor.

NSFA Sponsors Forum Meeting About Alumnae

Blood, Warren, McKenzie Speak on Problems Of Graduates

VARIOUS COLLEGE PROJECTS PLANNED

Alumnae House Suggested For Florida State In Discussion

Spelman Will Lecture Under Organ Guild Auspices

The music calendar of Florida State college for the coming week holds many interesting events, it will include a concert by the Federal Music Project-ects Symphony orchestra on Monday evening, a recital on Tuesday evening, and a piano graduation recital by Miss Virginia Lund on Wednesday evening. On Thursday evening Lucile Spelman will present an organ recital, and on Friday evening Miss Mary Maddox will present her violin graduation recital.

Orchestra to Play

Governor David Sholtz will conduct the opening number of the Florida Federal Music Projects symphony orchestra. The orchestra, under direction of Charmed Carter Nice, will present a concert in the college auditorium on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock. It is composed of one hundred and fifty musicians mainly from Tampa, Miami and Jacksonville. It is a WPA project.

The concert here is the beginning of a tour. The public is invited to attend and there is no charge for admission.

Graduation Recital

Walter Rust Cowles, pianist, and Owen F. Sellers, violincellist, will give a faculty recital for the joint instruments in the Augusta Conrad theater at 8:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, May 12. The public is invited to attend.

The program will be as follows: Opus 5, No. 2, by Beethoven: Adagio sostenuto ed espressivo, Allegro molto pio lesto presto, Rondo-Allegro; and Opus 36, by Brahms: Allegro non troppo, Allegretto quasi minuetto, Allegro.

Virginia Lund Performs

Virginia Long, pupil of Dean Ella B. Opperman, will give her piano graduation recital in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 13, at 8:15 o'clock. She will be assisted by Marion Cone, accompanist, and Miss Etta Robertson, who will give a group of songs accompanied by Miss Esther Winslow, of the music faculty. The public is invited to attend.

Her program is as follows: Prelude, F Major, Opus 28, by Mendelsohn: Con moto agitato, Allegro scherzando, Presto, Vol doi Aurette al Cor, by Handel; Bergerette, by Rech; L'Heure assoupie, by Ganeval; Valse, in A Major, by Scventeen, arranged by Kramer Rondo, in C Major, by Weber, Nocturne. B minor (in manuscript).

Continued on page six

Offices Chosen By Home Ec Club

Manford Made President For Coming Year

Edith Manford was elected president of the Home Economics club at its election of officers for next year. Other new officers are vice-president, Mary Jane Blomfield; secretary Margaret Walcott; treasurer, Lucile Williams; chairman, Margaret Delaney; publicity chairman, Eleanor Ruff, senior representative, Betty Harrison; junior representative, Lucile Williams; sophomore representative, Betty Harrison.

The club enjoyed an outing at Camp Flastocovo, Wednesday. Leaving the college at 5:30 the group motored to the camp and after the evening swimming and canoeing before supper had dinner over an outdoor campfire.

Those attending were Anita Leonard, Louise D Johnson, Miss Edna Mae McInnish, Helen Calhoun, Mary Catherine Gilham, Shirley Stevens, Virginia Duke, Lucille Duke, Edith Manford, Margaret Walcott, Helen Dillard Dorothy Broward, Syreta Stockridge, Margaret Ann Beach, Irene Day, Jane Roople, Joyce Hinckley, Hazel Myrick, Ruth Carrie, Mary Ann Williams, Margaret Delaney, Sophia Benovinski, Audrey Mercer, Marjorie Hewett, Helen Walberg Rosemary Hamby, and Miss Sara Mendor.

Offices to Be Improved

Venetian blinds will be a new feature of the Oldchist and Jennie Murphree offices by commencement week-end, according to Miss Maud Flowers, director of residence halls. In the intermission between commencement and summer school, Bryan and Reynolds halls will be remodeled, according to this announcement.

Student Asks For Diversion Of Attention From Foibles

Defends Young People And Asks That They Be "Let Alone"

By MINNA AGRESS

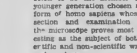
As a member of the much-maligned and as much defended younger generation, may I very timidly venture to ask a question of both our critics and our defenders? May we, please, bonorable judges, "be ourselves"? May we be normally sociable or normally unsociable? May we have moods that are not analyzed as psychological quirks or stage sit in the adolescency period? May we, to put it bluntly, be let alone?

The college student seems most often to be the member of the younger generation chosen as the form of homo sapiens whose dissection and examination under the microscope proves most interesting as the subject of both scientific and non-scientific writings and analyses.

Learned psychologists have definitely established the interest through which a normal adolescent should pass, and we, wearily plodding through the voluminous results of their studies, guiltily wonder if our best friends are just being kind for not commenting on our obvious deficiency in not having the symptom described on page 6, paragraph three of "What Every Normal Adolescent Should Do." After all, the fact that we are not dogmatic in tying either our right or left shoelace first, but instead alternate between the two, depending upon which shoe our half-dazed eyesees first, is a very formidable divergence from the normal.

Progeny of the generation who discovered scientific child training, we have been subjects of avid experimenting. Punishment for a misdemeanor not the thorough spanking but a complicated procedure during which bewildered parents scan anxiously their references which recommend weight consideration of the negatives underlying the act. The plaidan idea that raiding the cookie jar at seven may have been caused by the fact that the culprit liked cookies is obviously ridiculous.

Even admitting the facetiousness of my illustrations, one must yet grant the existence of the fact that an exaggerated importance is being placed on our quite normal, prosaic actions. Mrs. Burp's "Where Are the Young Rebels" is but a small part of the [illegible] evidence of the conspicuous place the problem of our supposedly



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NO. 4—HOT BAKED VIRGINIA HAM with INDIA RELISH
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No. 2—Fresh Snap Beans No. 3—Asparagus Tips
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Perfume, up from

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THE IDEAL GIFT—
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We cordially invite you to visit our store.
FRENCH SHOP

Science Group Holds Meeting at Gainesville

Continued from page one

tion; and Mr. J. Speed Rogers of the University of Florida on Limnological Reconnaissance of some Lakes, Ponds and Streams of Northern Florida.

From 5 to 8 p. m. the [illegible] was devoted to inspection of the University of Florida campus or to visit nearby points of interest. There will have an opportunity to do so.

An informal banquet for members of the academy and lady guests will begin at 7 p. m. at the Hotel Thomas in Gainesville. Dr. Herman Kurz will act as toastmaster. President John J. Tigert of the University of Florida will deliver an address of welcome to those present. Dr. Rogers will speak on the subject, Mr. C. A. Brown, an official representative of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will be introduced by Mr. H. H. Hume of the University of Florida. Mr. Browne is supervisor of research in the bureau of chemistry, and soils at the United States Department of Agriculture and will speak on behalf of the academy as auxiliary address, Academies of Science and the Cooperative Spirit in Research.

An opportunity will be offered from 9 to 10 p. m. on the training for members of the academy to visit the laboratories of the University of Florida.

The second session of the meeting of the academy will begin Saturday morning a 8:30 in the Science hall. President Hume will again preside. Mr. C. F. Byers of the University of Florida will speak on The Habitat and Distribution of a Rare Plant in Dracaena. Mr. J. E. Kirby of the University of Florida on The Food and Feeding Habits of Two Florida Fishes; Mr. E. S. Deevey on Floral City on A Geological Explanation; and Mr. Hutchinson on Tropical Ferns in Florida; Mr. L. H. Rogers of the University of Florida on Results of Some Preliminary Studies of the Spelicographic Determinations of a Soil.

Mr. W. A. Leukel of the University of Florida will speak on Growth Behavior of Plants as Affected by Cultural Practices; Mr. J. W. Gaddum of the University of Florida on An Apparently Forgotten Physiological Chemical Analysis; and Mr. H. K. Wallace of the University of Florida on A Peculiar Spider, Chiracanthium Trimacata Hentz, in Florida.

STUDENTS MEET TO OPPOSE WAR

Continued from page one

house. At this time a name will be given the anti-war post and the fundamental issues underlying this national inter-collegiate movement will be further explained.

remarkable actions has taken in our contemporary scene.

Taking the side of the authors who advocate that we abandon the "individualistic," the [illegible] brow-beaten student enters the lecture determined to think for herself. The procedure is interrupted to a certain extent, perhaps, by a period of orientation, which of course every girl will admit is necessary as one obviously must be informed of the traditions to which she owes loyalty. This over, she again tightens her belt, grimly sets her jaw, and invades the classroom, emboled by the determination to "critically evaluate" the textbook, course, and professorial teaching procedure. The determination remains firm for a varying period for as long as two weeks in the student's case and for a day in the professor's case. After quite visible illustrations, she belatedly concludes that the instructors obviously don't agree with the author's point-of-view, patently recommends individuality. "Why," she wails, "is right?"

Would it be multitudes to suggest that we be allowed to consider ourselves normal if we didn't fit snugly into either of the two categories set up by our analytical Must one be place in the neurotic section of our group if she, against the advice of a number of our educators, attempts to think? Or, on the other hand, must we resign ourselves to the status of a moron if we are guilty of agreeing with even our professors in some instances, despite the warnings issued by our rabid individualists?

Our advisers seem to have overlooked only one detail in their attentative studies: what system does one use, after passing from the obviously remarkable period of youth to the prosaic, unimportant age of maturity, to discard the false sense of self-importance these critics have built for us?

As Others See U. S.

All Bey Reviews for Abdul Pasha Marriage As She Exists in a New Nation, Scarcely Civilized Up to Present

University of Paris
Paris, France
March 17, 1936

Mr. Abdul Pasha
Stamboul University
Constantinople, Turkey

My Dear Friend:

In compliance with your request that I advise you as to a reliable source of information concerning the institution of marriage in the United States and the customs and practices relating to it at the present time I should say immediately that a good newspaper from one of the larger cities would be of great assistance to you. As you know, the press in the United States is restricted by no censorship, as are the newspapers of so many European countries, and is operated, I understand by persons of the highest ideals and of a strong passion for truth for its own sake. Because of this fact, a news journal would, I think, contain more reliable and less biased articles on the subject, weakened as they are by theories, hypotheses, and statements of general trends introduced on in actual facts as given by the press.

Knowing that American newspapers are expensive and difficult to obtain in Turkey, I have taken advantage of the easy access to publications which I have here in Paris and have compiled a rather comprehensive summary of the facts I found there. I sincerely hope that it will be of some slight assistance to you in your research work.

I have chosen as the newspaper from which to draw more reliable information one which must indubitably be considered the outstanding journal in the United States. For it calls itself quite frankly, just below the title on the first page, "The World's Greatest Newspaper." Its other title is *The Chicago Tribune*. The edition which I have used do not constitute a complete bureau report of items, but have been chosen from different months during 1934 and 1935, in order to assure a perfectly fair sample of what the *Tribune* has to say about married life and family relations.

It seems that in America the family is a sort of military unit—that is, it must use physical force to protect itself against the violence of enemies. In one instance a family in New Jersey engaged in an actual battle, in which the wife was killed, the husband wounded and the two sons were arrested Their attackers were the representatives of a gasoline company which had condemned their property for the erection of a service station and filling station, founded as it is on principles of freedom and equality. In another instance the apartment of a couple in Chicago was broken into by a maniac who tied the husband and wife and beat the woman with her husband's belt. This same person is also accused of having attacked two other women and flogged them with a lead-tipped belt. I presume, however, that violence and cruelty are always present in a new nation, and that until it is completely organized and civilized, such horrifying occurrences will continue to exist.

I find, moreover, that this brutality exists not only against the home from external urges, but even within the home itself, between husband and wife. There is a case cited of a 50-year-old wife who was arrested for poisoning her fourth husband, another wife, according to the *Tribune*, did not love her husband but could bear to tell him so she paid $25 to a thug to push her husband over a cliff. The wife of a Chicago policeman found that her husband had taken the automobile which she had intended to buy her small son an electric set. She shot and killed him in the presence of two of their children. One would conclude that the American women are more brutal and savage than the men—a rather surprising fact to me. However, there is one case in which a young husband murdered his wife by overturning the canoe in which they were riding. His motive seems to have been an attachment for another girl.

These Americans, I believe, are extremely unstable individually and allow jealous passion or some other feeling related to marital life to lead them to acts of violence. Proof of this is the instance of a young carpenter and farmer from Missouri who killed by a mutilation murder a professor for marrying the childhood sweetheart of the farmer. Another young man was executed for murdering a man in order to buy a wedding dress for his third wife.

There appears also to be, besides an abundance of physical cruelty, a great deal of petty barbarism, such as in the case of a young husband who caused his wife to file suit for a divorce because he threw the family silverware at her. A doctor is suing for divorce because his estranged wife telephones him at all hours of the night and sends him on wild goose chases. An actress in Connecticut is seeking a divorce because her husband who never come home drunk, wake her during the night, and force her to talk on all sorts of subjects, depriving her of sleep. The mother of another actress has started suing for divorce because her husband would cause scenes and embarrass her in public places. A third actress divorced her husband because he would not dance as severely that she became ill. Another young wife, the wife of an army officer, a former football hero, complains that her husband would become intoxicated and beat her unmercifully. You will see that most of these incidents occur in the so-called better classes.

Even as barbarous as are the relationships of married life in America, married women are comparable to single life, especially for women. I find an instance in which three women, married, who had to operate their farm without any assistance, contracted pneumonia from overheating during haying season and one of them died. The struggle for existance among America's numerous quintuplets must be terrific.

One of the most deplorable things I found in my investigations was the cruelty to children in families. The courts are hearing the case of a 25-year-old father who beat his seven-months-old son black and blue for annoying him by crying. Another child, four months old, was beaten severely by its mother in a day nursery. After a week police began a search for the parents.

You have always been told, I presume, that monogamy is the accepted form of marriage in America. You can judge for yourself the truth of this by the examples I shall give. There exists at Short Creek, Utah, a polygamy camp, and in which 36 separate five hundred families are anxious to join it. Two men and a boy, in an, residents there, have been arrested for open and notoriously immoral relations. Another man, a Chicagoan, graduate of a college and a music conservatory, is being tried for having three wives at the same time, all living with children.

Probably you are appalled at these facts and are puzzled about the explanation of it all. I found in one of the newspapers a photograph which may be significant. The picture showed a young man and a young woman cycling together. Above their heads loomed the young lady clothed only in short trousers and a back shirt. It seems credible that promiscuous relations such as these might be a long way toward explaining the strange conditions in America.

Let me assure you that it has been a pleasure and an eye-opener to conduct this little investigation for you. I hope that it will contain useful material for you.

Sincerely,
Ali Bey.

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New Presbyterian Heads Will Be Installed Sunday

Continued from page one

chairman: Sarah Martin, music chairman; Sara Lewis, dramatic chairman; Virginia Gaither, house chairman; Marion Heflin, social service cahirman; Margaret Holway, recreational chairman; Martha Hearon, sorority chairman; Frances Clements, off-campus chairman; Dora Helen Bagnell, president of the Sunday school class; Marjorie Faulkner, treasurer of the Sunday school class. The league program and social chairmen are to be supplied at a later date.

The Episcopal Students league will have their after-dinner coffee tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Rose hall. This entertainment is given primarily for Episcopal students, but students of all denominations are invited to attend.

There will be no meeting of the Sunday morning Bible study class, Sunday, May 10, according to an announcement made by Miss Lucile Cohan, student counsellor. The Episcopal students league will have a special meeting Sunday, May 10, at 5:15 o'clock in Rose hall.

Theatre Guild Starts Play-Writing Bureau

The Theater Guild has announced the starting of a new organization, "A Bureau of New Plays" sponsored by Miss Theresa Helburn, which will have for its purpose the discovery, fostering and encouragement of new writing talent in the theater. To that end the bureau will offer a number of prizes and fellowships to undergraduates and graduates of the colleges and universities of the country.

Six prizes of $125 each will be awarded annually for the best play of human relations, either a comedy or drama on a romantic or domestic theme; (b) the best play on a social theme; (c) the best melodrama; (d) the best farce; (e) the satiric play and (f) the best character play, modern or historic.

The bureau will also have available annual fellowships of $2,500 each, without any duties, which will be given to writers of promise who need financial assistance.

Girls Gaze At Glee Club Men At Billboard

Students Gather Around To Discuss Photos At Meal Time

By MARION CONN

Two, four, six, eight, shift! All together! Neat in line, shift! Hot football signals, but a little game which was played on the dining room arcade around the billboard advertising the University of Florida Glee club concert all last week.

At least half an hour before each meal found a crowd of girls gathered around the board. It might have been almost anything from a dress display to an cautionary tale. Judging from the amount of pointing and admiring and exchanging of opinions which ensued. The girl who could talk the loudest held the center of attention until someone with greater physical prowess pushed her way into the foreground.

"That's the one I'd take," somesweetly feminine voice was heard to say, and the owner endeavored through various means to squirm through the group to the front, pointing all the while to one very dark, handsome countenance.

"You would!" another taunted. "He looks like your type. I'd take this one," she said, indicating a face bearing a more tender expression. "He looks big and protecting."

Another shift occurred. Three privileged characters lost box seats, while the others took the favored places directly in front of the pictures, blocking all possible views from behind.

"He's mine," one of them gloated. Jamming a wad of nail into the eyes of some poor fellow on the other group on a social function, "I went to grammar school with him, and I thought he was dead. He taken me to the dance, too."

"I wouldn't dig up the past," another said, "but I'll pick out this one, here in the middle. I don't know him, but some one will, so I know I can get an introduction."

More scrambling took place as two girls left the back row, speaking in low tones.

"I think he is crude," one said "so stand there like that, just saying out loud which one you like best and which you think you think the big, blonde one looked like

Senior Class to Be Honored at Break

Continued from page one

former president of the organization announcement, will be toastmistress.

Others Will Attend

The college executive board headed by President Howard Caldwell, alumnae officers, and faculty committee on organization with the alumnae, will also attend the breakfast.

Details of the breakfast are not planned by Miss Marion Gaillard, another former president of the student body. Mrs. H. L. Bennett, alumnae president of the Alumnae association.

fun? I bet he has a sense humor."

Then from an unexpected source a young student heard disgustedly.

"Oh, you all look sort of pretty me. Aren't any of them big enough to play football? The sissies!"

This remark brought a long tirade of defense from those grouped the loud observer as members of the Glee club boys, doubt it was a fortunate thing war among the feminine assembled imminent.

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Sport Squints



By "FLIP" TURNER

The biggest kick anybody's got, as out of life during the past week, was the kick Marjory Hoover received while riding a horse last Sunday. The story goes that while she was in the saddle a mare kicked her. Yeah, it does sound sorta hash, but anyway that that's what Horton says happened to the leg she's carrying around all over the campus in a sling.

There's nothing like good old family rivalry as displayed at the equestrian swim meet last Friday night by Dorothy Scott, freshman, and Mary Katherine Scott, sophomore—and little sister ran away with honors.

Judging by the last minute dining room sprinters, F S C W would use excellent track material—with no extra workouts required.

Marie Taylor is capable of riding the horse with as much ease as she rides a horse—at least she stole a good part of the show at the horseback swimming meet last Friday night.

The once popular song, "I Couldn't Believe My Eyes," was very apropos at playnite last week. Most of the fair damsels were so sure just looking at the multitude of men that they completely forgot to dance.

Several of the hearty outdoor girls of the campus slipped last week-end. Verbel went walking, also those while at camp, and the sand or sumph's was hot so now she's cooling her soles in the infirmary.

And speaking of Friday, Margaret Holloway, also temporarily retired in the Inn, looks just about like a boiled lobster, soaked in butter, all garnished and ready for Friday night dinner.

Do some of those people around here think its summer or something, the way they went floating all over the gull last Sunday on a deep sea fishing cruise?

Everyone who remembers the senior-faculty baseball game last year will be overjoyed to learn that there will be another one staged Saturday at 4:30 o'clock. The last battle—between the seniors and their faculty.



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Hunt Defeats Horton in Odd-Even Contest

With consistently hard driving and steady playing, Valerie Hunt, freshman, smashed through Friday afternoon with a win over Marjorie Horton, sophomore, to complete the overwhelming Odd victory on the tennis court.

The first game, with Hunt serving, was taken by Horton, after both opponents put up some hard playing and exceptionally good volleying.

The second and third games proved interesting, with neither the serving nor volleying outstanding. Horton, serving in the fourth game lost to Hunt, after some good hard drives, when her service failed.

Hunt again took the fifth game with ease, due to her consistent driving, while Horton took the sixth game by unusually good serving.

Hunt grabbed the seventh game without much trouble but Horton came back to win her serve and take the eighth and ninth games, which were the fastest of the set. After this brief rally Hunt took the final game to win the first set 6-4.

In the first game of the second set Hunt started winning again due to her beautiful placements but in the second game Horton returned with her dependable serve and volley and prevented Hunt's slider to take the game.

The third and fourth games, taken by Hunt, were quick and uneventful games, but Horton broke Hunt's serve in the fifth after some hard driving.

In the sixth game, although Horton served several aces, she lost by serving doubles on game point. In the seventh game of this set, Hunt produced her best serving of the afternoon, and in spite of Horton's beautiful backhand shots managed to take the game. Horton came back to win the eighth game with some surprise shots, but Hunt repeated her performances of the seventh to take the last game which won her the set 6-3 and the match.

Tennis Tourney To Honor Odds

The Even tennis team will honor the Odd tennis team this afternoon and tonight with a round-robin tennis tournament and dinner-party.

This afternoon at three-thirty o'clock doubles tennis matches will be played with an Odd and an Even on each team. The winner of this round-robin tournament will be given a trophy in recognition of success at the dinner in honor of the "winner" in the dining-room tonight.

The Evens sponsoring this entertainment for the Odds are: Dot Lancaster, Evelyn Fisher, Evelyn Glazier, Marjorie Horton, Ceil Levy, Mae Fernandez, Ellen Johnson, Wynn Tyles, Marie Joffre, and Felicia West.

The Odds being honored are: Jessie Bowen, Beth Deane, Mary Taylor, Dot Molner, Evelyn Rivards, Valerie Hunt, Fay Covey, Ruth Stanley, Edna Baker, and Bessie.

Gym Majors Have Play Day

Accommodations Have Been Made for 200 Girls from Vicinity

The annual Play Day sponsored by the senior physical education majors will be held Saturday morning, May 9, at 10 o'clock. The program for which this Play day will be given is the 4-H club girls and their leaders from the neighboring vicinity.

Plans have been made for the accomodation of two hundred people, and a program for the whole day has been arranged by the senior majors. This 4-H girls will register for the activities of the day in front of the gymnasium, and will check their lunches and clothes in the check-room.

In the lobby of the gymnasium will be a posture exhibit. Whatever handicraft work the clubs in the vicinity will be put on exhibition there also.

When they register the girls will be classified and divided as equally as possible into twenty teams. These twenty teams will be differentiated through the use of the names of birds and animals The bird-animal scheme will be carried out in the programs also.

The morning will be devoted to the playing of dodge-ball, hit-pin soccer, basketball, end-ball, giant volley-ball, and relays. The teams will be scheduled to rotate in such a manner that each member of a team will play on every team and will play in every game.

The girls will eat lunch under the trees at the south side of the gymnasium by the swimming pool. The girls are to bring their own lunches, and they will all be able to buy milk there.

The plans for the afternoon include group singing, folk dancing, individual challenges, and swimming which will last until about 4:30 o'clock.

The senior physical education majors who are sponsoring, making all arrangements, and attending to the execution of the program are, Caroline Aiton, Juanita Buchanan, Mary Louise DeDumpther, Mildred Emmelhainz, Janet Griffiths, Bertie Mackey, Carolee Oliver, Rose Panowski, Mary Ward Peterson, Mildred Smith, and Jane Tombaugh.

Swimmers Win Honor at Meet

Conference at Alabama Has Varied Program Of Discussion

Florida State College for Women was represented by seven students and an instructor at the annual water sports conference held at Alabama University last week.

Students who went were: Sarah Heathcot, Marion Weeks, Martha Makemson, Florence Ward. They were accompanied by Miss Betty Washburn, swimming instructor of the physical education department.

During the conference numerous discussions were held on the various phases of stroking, technique, and competition, and competition was sponsored not for the competitive phase but for the lacking up of points made in discussions.

Beginning the program, discussions were held Friday morning and afternoon at the Florida Swan club of the University of Alabama with a swim presented demonstrating varioc strokes set to music. Later on in the evening Mr. Forrest L. Beard of the Red Cross department of Washington, D. C., showed some underwater pictures taken of Katherine Rawls and Johnny Paten at the Silver Springs meet.

Saturday morning a program was held in which the members of the conference demonstrated the speed of a few swift strokes. In the 40 yard relay Florida State College for Women represented by Martha Makemson and Florence Ward came in first with the University of Alabama second. In the back crawl Martha Makemson came in first, Martha Ward second, and a representative of Alabama university third. Following this a diving exhibition was given in which a representative of Alabama took first place and Martha Makemson second place.

The conference ended Saturday with a final banquet meeting and a farewell luncheon given for the representatives of the universities, which included Alabama university, Alabama college, Georgia State Teachers College, the University of Tennessee, and Florida State College for Women.

Good Number Attended Talkie and Travelogue Sponsored by Honorary

The French talkie, "Romance on the Riviera," presented by Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, was attended by 150 persons. The interesting travelogue, "Paris Sunshine," was procured by Dr. Hay of the educational department from M. Belot, representative of the French line at New Orleans, La.

The honorary will initiate two new members on May 14. The initiation will take place at the home of Dr. A. B. Sageser. Candidates are Anna Grouver and Winfield Hanna.

Members of the honorary include, Marvis Lasser, president, and Lillian Turlington, Ruth Dickson, Ruth Mock, Betty Boggs, Leona Grimsley, Wynn Ter Bush, Ruth Feinburg, Mary Carson, Alice Perry, Anne Glen, Barbara Crosland, Pearle Overhulte, Jo Hinson, Dorothy Crews, and Miss Mildred Flanagan, faculty sponsor.

F Club Elects Officers

At the meeting of the F club, which was held last Tuesday night, the officers for the coming year were elected. They are, Hazel Viertel, president; Louise Gehan, vice-president; and Fay Covey, secretary and treasurer.

Holding office for the past year were, Mel Mendelhain, president; Hazel Viertel, vice-president; and Betty Caldwell, secretary and treasurer.

STATE THEATRE
—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert
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"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
Jack Oakie in "Florida Special"
—TUESDAY—
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—WEDNESDAY—
Jimmie Allen in "The Sky Parade"
—THURSDAY—
HERBERT MARSHALL
in
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

Odd-Even Teams To Swim Tonight

The Meet of Nine Events Will Be Started At 8:15 o'Clock

The swimming meet between the Odd and Even teams is to be tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

The events that will be held are: twenty-five yard free style, elementary back stroke, twenty-five yard breast stroke, side-stroke for form, twenty-five yard back crawl, breast stroke for form, a seventy-five yard medley relay, diving, and a hundred-yard relay race.

The Even team taking part in the meet consists of Frances Thill, Mary Catharine Scott, Harriet Lawrence, Felicia West, an Mary Ward Peterson.

The Odd team opposing the Even will be made up of Martha Makemson, Florence Ward, Janice Horton, Marion Weeks, Marie Taylor, Bunny Lowry, Sarah Lytle, Fay covy, Valerie Hunt, and Sara Heathcot.

The judges officiating at the meet will be Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Miss Mary Settle, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Clara Hatfield, Mary Scott Cartright, Doris Butler, and Louise Whitling.

Mildred Hendricks, Dot Collins, Ruth Wilson, Jane Tombaugh, and Mildred Smith will act as timers.

Caroline Aiton will officiate as clerk of the course, while Bettie Dean will be the announcer and the starter.

Miss Dorothy Larson, with Beth Deane as her assistant, will be scorer, and Patty Barringer will be measurer.

Leaders Elected To Head Sports

Six Students Selected By Athletic Board For Positions

The Odd and Even sports leaders for next year were elected last Monday night at the meeting of the Athletic Board held in upper Bryan atorium.

The Odd swimming leader for next year will be Sara Heathcot. With Janet Cook will head the Evens.

Hazel Viertel was elected basketball leader for the Odds and Hilda Sprafkin for the Evens.

The Odd tennis leader is Valerie Hunt, an' Evelyn Fisher is the Even tennis leader. Evelyn Fisher was also appointed publicity manager to work with the board.

The purpose of the board is to stimulate interest in the program of physical activities on campus, promote athletic accomplishment and to contribute to the development of ideals of sound sportsmanship.

The president of the board is Beth Deane, as a result of recent campus elections. The vice-president is Felicia West. Sara Lytle, treasurer, and Marjorie Horton, secretary.

The members of the board include Frances Thill, president of the Physical Education association; Hazel Viertel, president of the F-club; Sara Heathcot, president of the Life Saving corps; Winona Bullard, junior representative; Viola Brooks, junior representative; and Dot Marvick sophomore representative of the incoming classes.

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Four Defaults Advance Teams to Semi-Finals

Commission, Spirogra Win Matches For Placement

The semi-finals of the intramural tennis matches will be played this week between the Episcopal, Gilchrist, Spirogra, and Freshman Commission teams.

The Episcopal students moved from the second-round matches to the semi-finals by defaults from Theta Upsilon and Reynolds tennis. The latter teams were scheduled to play in the first-round matches, but by defaults have lost their positions and advanced the Episcopals.

The Episcopals will play the Gilchrist teams, who also moved into the semi-finals through default. Gilchrist was scheduled to play the Kappa Alpha Thetas in the second-round matches, but due to the fact that Marjorie Herron, KAT player, was incapacitated, the KATs were forced to default in favor of the Gilchrist players.

Spirogra goes into the semi-finals by dint of their 3-0 win from Phi Omega. Beth Deane, Spirogra, won the singles match from Jean Lyles in a two-set match. Both held the lead throughout both sets, winning 6-3, 6-2.

The doubles match between Spirogra and Chi Omega was as easily won by Spirogra. Beth Spradlin and Jean Lyles found the team of Janice Morton and Beth Deane too strong for them, and lost the two sets, 6-3, 6-1.

The Freshman Commission beat the Newman club two matches to none. Evelyn Fisher won a two-set match from Marie Joffre, 6-0, 6-4. The second match, between Eileen Robinson and Dot Molner, was taken easily by Eileen, 6-0, 6-2.

The Commission will play the Spirogra teams this week, while the Episcopals play Gilchrist in the semi-finals. The winners of these two matches will play in the finals.

Final Intramural Game Is to Be Played Today For Volleyball Honors

The final intramural volleyball game will be played this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock between the Chi Omega team and the Episcopal students.

The Episcopals played up to the last game last Friday afternoon, winning over the Alpha Chi Omega and the Kappa Alpha Theta teams. The Chi Omega team played up to the finals week before also.

The Episcopal team will be made up of Betty White, Nell Calves, Marguerite Gehan, Louise Lange, Betty Kirby-Smith, Betty Cadlund, Sara Lytle, Mary McQuillin, Jane Thomas, and Helen Daniells.

Jean Lyles, Sarah Moore, Nina Kirkland, Sunny Dell, Louise Brand, Anne Knight, Betty Harrison, Frances Lewis, and Hilda Sprafkin will compose the Chi Omega team.

The official for this game will be Beth Deane.

Concrete Courts Built

Two new concrete tennis courts will be completed and ready for use next week, as the two clay courts nearest the gymnasium are being rebuilt by WPA men, according to J G Kellum, business manager.

FSCW Holds High Rank On Recent Psych Exam

Florida State College for Women ranked six points higher than the average of two hundred and sixty-six colleges on which the norms are based for the freshman psychology examination taken in the fall. The score for Florida State College for Women was one hundred eighty-nine, while the average for all the colleges was one hundred eighty-three. This rating was higher than on previous examinations given here. Before this the score of Florida State College for Women was always slightly below the average.

This test was given at colleges throughout the country, some of which were Dartmouth, Clark university, Vermont, Mary, Oberia, Washington university, University of Chicago and others.

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"The Story of Wool and Mohair," a Ford educational sound slide film presenting the entire history of the textile industry, is now available for showing before college groups, clubs and organizations. The local Ford dealer will be glad to furnish film, projector, and operator if desired.

The Florida Flambeau

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We Are Not Asleep, However

The following excerpt from the Jacksonville Times-Union editorial concerning the subject of student peace parades will be interesting to Florida State students, particularly the members of the NSFA junta committee who protested against strikes and parades as methods of obtaining peace.

Says the Times-Union concerning the April demonstrations:

"Students in Southern schools are to be congratulated for refusal to take part in the demonstrations. Available information shows not a single institution below the Mason and Dixon line was represented in the parades. The students in Florida institutions paid no attention to the movement . . . They know that little good can come from such wild demonstrations; that the proper way to effect governmental changes is through legal and orderly procedure."

Although the students of Florida appreciate the commendation of the Times-Union we would like to correct one statement quoted above. The movement did receive attention from Florida students. In this college NSFA and YWCA protested against parades and strikes as suggested for peace demonstrations by several national youth organizations and not at all about which is caught on the cause of peace the NSFA parade was a student-led convention on the subject of education for peace. At the same time several forums pertaining to international relations and to peace question in general have been sponsored by various college groups.

The students of Florida State want to be considered as cognizant of the necessity for maintaining amicable relations among the nations of the world.

Student Wants Guidance Program

Florida State is to be commended upon its enlightened approach to the problem of its curriculum, including undergraduate grades and engaging the scope of honors work—but there is still one important phase of evident need that is the right touch upon. This is faculty-student relationship.

Relationships between faculty and students, nevertheless, form a problem that is being met by many of the large institutions of learning in the country. For during the past few years colleges and universities have come to the realization that the needs of the individual student are to be met. Mass treatment of college undergraduates is fast giving way to a system which has as its aim the consideration of the intellectual, emotional and social welfare of students as individuals. With this change in educational philosophy an adjustment in student-faculty relationships has been necessary.

In order to promote the individualistic theory many of the universities have adopted the guidance program. This means that as a freshman matriculates into college he is given a faculty adviser, a person to whom he can go, not only on matters concerning choice of courses or classroom difficulties but also for counsel on personal problems—matters of adjustment, financial difficulties, social adaptation, or anything that may perplex the student. Each member of the faculty is considered a personnel worker. In this way the contact between professor and student has become more tangible.

There is a lack in this college of friendly relations between students and professors. Perhaps it's not exactly an unfriendly attitude, but one of indifference. Student-faculty dinners and teas, given by instructors in their homes, however, have helped to break down these barriers of impersonality.

With the industrious next year of the present curriculum it would be quite fitting to inaugurate a guidance program. Each freshman could be assigned to the care of a faculty member. At Los Angeles Junior college a guidance program was started with 4,800 students and only 180 faculty members. Florida State's faculty is nearly that large while its student body is much smaller. At Northwestern twelve college advisers have been appointed from among the faculty and each incoming freshman will be appointed to one of these advisers who will counsel with the student until he selects a field of concentration. Then he will come under the direction of an adviser in the department of his major subject.

The University of Minnesota has quite an elaborate method of guidance. Not only does each student have a faculty adviser but certain members of the faculty are appointed advisers for different types of student problems, including speech disorders, mental hygiene, social relations, finance and employment. They serve the entire student body, regardless of college or office in which they hold appointments. In connection with the advising of students there is a counsel desk where personnel records of students are kept and as each one is counseled by members of the faculty this information is put . . . in his chart. This aids the instructor in helping the student to know his particular history and to cope with him in the best possible manner.

Should such a program be adopted it is conceivable that a new basis of relationship will be established between students and faculty, a relationship that will benefit both parties. The instructors will get a keener insight into the lives of students, their problems and ambitions and will be able to mould their courses to suit different needs. It would mean a feeling of confidence and understanding for the students toward their professors and would perhaps be instrumental in lessening down student inhibitions for faculty discipline. It would put the emphasis of education in its right place . . .

To fit the student for life outside the school walls and not merely to pass four years of courses.

—By Pearle Shepard

Why Not Give Politics a Chance?

Even from a "dictatorship" nation, a democracy can learn ways to better itself.

The Nazis of the National Socialist party of Germany is instigating the first group of "student rulers," in history. Of those interested in politics probably 3,000 young men between the ages of twenty-five and thirty will be chosen for a three-year course of study. They will be chosen from those who are interested unanimously in the National Socialist party and those willing to give up their lives in service to the nation. They will study with the practical art of governing always in mind.

How could such study or training to be dead-set on those who are in America today? Even in our college set up which should represent an almost ideal situation as compared with state and national set-ups we see unpractical hardship on the way of training from most of our candidates for office. Politics is a sort of hit-or-miss game. It seems only logical our judicial officers could pass qualifier more intelligently on those who commit infractions of the rules if they had studied some psychology and sociology before running for office.

It seems only legislative officers could pass more intelligent laws if they had first taken courses which should give them a social out look.

With our national offices more and more challenging trained men in service, we believe it's high time more college study recognized politics as a profession—even in a democracy!

—S. S.

According to the evidence presented by the tops of the new desks in the Education building either college students are still decidedly juvenile or the third grade of some grammar school has been listening to lectures by college professors and taking their notes on varnished wood.

MAP OF THE NEW DEAL

By David Cushman Coyle
Architect, Macmillan

The New Deal, Mr. Coyle believes, is in the early stage of the final effort of the American people to create and political system to throw off the shackles of high finance. He explains four policies which the New Deal advocates and has already carried out to a greater or lesser extent, namely, federal control of banks, industry and agriculture; social insurance or security to all citizens, of the United States, and industrial democracy.

If the New Deal is to progress the author believes it must strengthen the American's desire for freedom, his tendency to individualism, conflict and his habit of effecting social changes by strategic maneuvers, not violence.

As for the national budget, it can be balanced "when the country is greased income taxes. The whole New Deal," Mr. Coyle says, "can be simple enough. If it were not for the rules of their head statistician, Dr. Mordecai the people."

Throughout the New Deal gives the American people a throw off the yoke of high financial control and reassert their liberties. Mr. Coyle concludes, "is the struggle of the people to regain their fortunes, and our sacred honor."

—S. E. D.

MISLAID, A WAR

Harpers, May 1936
By Wyndham Rubbard

"Some ninety of the crack journalists of the world, the pick of the most famous of the newsreel cameramen were stationed in Addis Ababa for months last autumn and winter." Mr. Hubbard states, "ready to open and making perfectures of a war which, up to the coming of Desire time of them had ever see nor heard."

Yet, he says, it is difficult to name three men for what the reason is. Mussolini the victor, reported on the outskirts of the capital, Haile Selassie fled his country by train to Jibuti, French Somaliland, where he embarked for Palestine. Deserted by their emperor, the natives fell into rotting and disarray in an attempt to destroy the city before it could be occupied by the approaching Italian army. The lives of the resident members of the foreign legations were seriously endangered for a day or two. While American lives being transported to the British legation for greater safety the American minister was killed and two others are reported injured. The other legations held out against attack by the natives.

Pushing its advance in order to quell the rioting, Italian troops under the command of General Alessandro Pirio-Biroli, entered Addis Ababa. On Wednesday, an Italian plane flew from Premier Mussolini's own lips the long awaited news that she is mistress of a vast new African empire.

The Pulitzer prize awards, veiled in secrecy to the last possible moment, even from the winners themselves, were announced this week at the annual dinner of the Columbia University School of Journalism.

The award for the best play of the year went to Robert E. Sherwood, for his "Idiot's Delight" an anti-war play in which Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt are now appearing.

Honey in the Horn a first novel by H. L. Davis former conpunch-er, was chosen as the best novel of the year. A story of life in Oregon it had previously won first place in the seventh annual $7,500 Harper prize novel contest. Andrew C. McLaughlin, a professor of history at the University of Chicago received the history award for "*A Constitutional History of the United States.* which was published last spring.

Professor Ralph Borton Perry of Harvard university won the biography prize for his "*Thought and Character of William James.*" The poetry award was given to Robert Coffin for "*John Brown's Body.*"

Reconsilion for the most distinguished reporting of the year went to Laura D. Luman of the *New York Times* for her exclusive story from the interior of Colonel Charles A Lindbergh and his family to England to take up residence there. The prize for the best foreign correspondence was awarded to the late Will Barbee of the *Chicago Tribune* for his direct and detailed fever in Addis Ababa while covering the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Felix Morley of the Washington

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

UNIVERSITY EDITORIALS

The Los Angeles *Junior College* has its finger on the pulse of the nation when they here about the power of women:

America is headed for graft, anarchy! During the past 10 years the United States has been waiting for the time when they put their fingers on the "Presidential vote."

Women today already control three-fourths of the nation's wealth and one-fourth of its jobs. They are as much a political menace as millionaires for women are the beneficiaries of 80 per cent of life insurance policies and 60 per cent of all savings accounts even in women's names. 50 per cent of all stocks are owned by women.

Women do not necessarily pass their wealth on to their heirs. 40 per cent of them leave their estates to the state.

American college graduates average 3584 women to 1942 men each year.

Some $52,000,000,000 or $32,000,000,000 more annually in the country are spent by women and in California, the net income of women is $1,000,000,000 more.

Gone are the days when the saucy bride left home and kept house and were feminine. Today, even in cooking, in every form of man's business, women outnumber men—C. B

The editor of *Hastings College Bulletin* has a book—a book that calls us "The Lost Generation." He and with hearts applause we commend his defense of the modern college student

We are a lost generation, says he accepting our fate with bitter (or apathy) According to Max Maxine Davis in her book "The Lost Generation," this aims up the modern youth. There is no fight; if it doesn't get it, it just let it go.

Well, we will wager Miss Davis' fight now, that the youths in college today are putting forth a lot more effort to get their education than those or her time. Depived of the easy money which supported college students before 1930, modern youth has been entering colleges and universities in increasing numbers annually. For the last few years of the depression The

HANDLE WITH CARE

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

Spirit of the Week — By Adams

Pro and Con

opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily indicative of the editorial policy of the Flambeau. They are the opinions of the writers and in space to all who wish to submit short and concise articles. Letters should be signed "Pro and Con" and mailed in the postoffice

SOME PEOPLE MAY BE USED TO SUCH THINGS, BUT . . .

Not only was the Florida Flambeau in a convocation held in the auditorium. The programs vary, but usually they're held in mid-day recess when the twelve-twenty-five bell rings. Then we have about all the dining room girls must go to the dining room in order to set up the tables for lunch.

When the bell rings the dining room girls open their furtively and, wondering if there is any hope for an ending in the next two or three minutes. Then they start passing food run around in their heads as they think of the amount of work that must be done by twelve-thirty. Finally some brave member starts to leave; this is a signal for a group stampede and the less brave follow in single lead. The group must miss the rest of the convocation.

Girls Are Inconsiderate

The dining room girls are inconvenienced in three ways. They do not like to miss any part of a program with the amount of noise they must necessarily make in order to leave, and they feel singularly out of place in doing so. Second, they must leave the end of the speech, or announcement is to that effect. Third, they are inconvenienced in that all the time they lose after the bell rings must be made up with haste in setting up their tables

The speaker cannot overlook the fact that many girls are leaving even if he has already been notified the time of the program, and perhaps even a little out of courtesy to him, they are inconsiderate as he continues talking.

If the lecturer is a dull one, there are no doubts about the audience who wish that they could also leave and escape the boredom girls leave. But if the talk is exceptionally good, as there are one who sympathizes with the fact that the working girls have to leave before the end.

Management Should Not Suffer

The dining room management should not be made to suffer for the lenth of the programs. They should not be made to suffer by having to move up the time for lunch. The poetry award was given to Robert Coffin for "John Brown's Body."

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Felix Morley of the Washington

Collegiate Come-Back

Our senior satirist has prevailed us to remind chair fiends that there are only fourteen shopping days until school.

* * *

Last year a big game hunter declared that in taking the census the bride of an elephant proved to outnumber. He must have been mistaken. It only took a few hours to stage that two headed pounder holding under our wing yesterday.

* * *

"Lost' used to be a problem; then he met Jane, found another and sings it. It's not popular anymore.

* * *

From the *Michigan State News* we learn that Williams college students are already laying plans for a special trip this summer to study geologic and biologic conditions in Arizona. Some of the college starers were going there but might add as to which part of the work would get the most emphasis.

* * *

POME

"I draw the line at kissing,"
Said she in accents firm,
But he was a football man,
And so he stormed the line.
—*Daily Nebraskan*

* * *

Dr Calvin Stone of Southern University says that when a person's mind starts wandering he should hold his head minus a handful of books. This is good, according to the doctor, a ridiculary gland at the base of the skull. Although we're not up on the subject is that holding their head would improve the appearance of some of these big-eared Romeos with a degree that they're probably blooming out into another Casanovas.

* * *

The *Santa Clara* informs us that Ed Weissman of the University of Minnesota is receiving considerable investigating as to the whereabouts of fellows with big chests and small feet. Doesn't take a lot to discovered that the flat chested have the greatest intelligence of the lot. Another's also a fact that we'd still rather wrap around a manly chest than set behind it. Q

* * *

A full-grown tarantula shared a room with J. *Sadler Rice Owl* college student, reports a paper in Nebraskan. He called it a pet "to call ours a spouse."

* * *

She wandered by the accompanied by a man. She was blind.

And clasped her feet in the waters clear—

By gosh, 'twas time she got out of the pool.

—*Purple and White*

* * *

Emporia's white-haired sage William Allen White, thinks we should have something new in education. Maybe he's right but if men and women which the masculine gender are turning out of the great state-leader factories today's poor short of it. Education probably due to the fact that the "great state factories" drive out most of the men wherewithal is that irrelevant?

* * *

An exchange breaks the news that Brown University has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses. The next step will probably be to eliminate the course.

* * *

Dean E. E. Nicholas of the University of Minnesota assures students of freedom of the press in their paper when they are working their way through school." We didn't know that any other way of getting through.

* * *

A cynical writer on the *Ball State Daily* says a close friend of his gave him a drink of wine or something. On even a glass of beer. They're not as much as a romantic lips.

* * *

He didn't damn sight more dimes

* * *

From the *Publishers' Auxiliary* comes the health note: "Tender babies should not be fed hot cereals or coffee." Just what about French pastry?

* * *

Why I Never Joined a Sorority, is the subject of a theme which will not be led around by a bunch of sisters.

I never went in for women's organizations at home.

I didn't want a lot of fraternity men calling me at night.

I never had a date with a man my life, and I didn't want to start.

I hated the thought of having to live in close quarters with a lot of sisters.

I didn't like the idea of living with one girl for a whole semester.

I don't look well in sweaters.

Low-cut gowns.

I am a male.

—*Ferris Mirror*

* * *

The *Junior College Journal* says chew the rag—use the

Student Activities

By SARAH BETH DAVIS
and
SARAH LOUISE STONE

FREE WOMEN

Freedom and challenging is this story, told by the editor of the Moscow Daily News, of a successful struggle which has secured for Soviet women an equality unknown elsewhere in the world.

The economic, legal, and political bans of woman's equality in Russia came through the October Revolution. The final victory, however, was a result of the efforts of the women and their encouragement of the Soviet government. In 1935 women made up 42 per cent of all persons gainfully employed. In technical high-er schools 49 per cent of the students are women, in medical schools 76 per cent. The percentage of eligible women taking part in elections in 1926 was only 28 per cent in 1926 to 80.3 per cent in 1934.

During Russia moves go through the conflicts of choosing between marriage and a career. They expect to marry—the children does not know any Russian old maids—but they expect, like men, to choose a career and support themselves. The state assists them in providing special care at child-birth and help in rearing children.

Street cai conductors police-men, taxi captains, engineers, tractor drivers, meteorologists, street cleaners, chemists, architects are almost every occupation women have won a place.

—S. S.

THE CONQUEST OF POVERTY
By F. N. Carver
Atlantic Monthly, May 1936

Dr. Carver, professor of political economy, declares that it is known his particular history and to cope with him in the best possible manner.

Should such a program be adopted it is conceivable that a new basis of relationship will be established between students and faculty, a relationship that will benefit both parties. The instructors will get a keener insight into the lives of students, their problems and ambitions and will be able to mould their courses to suit different needs. It would mean a feeling of confidence and understanding for the students toward their professors and would perhaps be instrumental in lessening down student inhibitions for faculty discipline. It would put the emphasis of education in its right place . . .

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—S. S.

The Social Week

Mothers of Day Students Will be Honored With Tea

Honoring the mothers of the day students at Florida State College for Women, a formal Mother's Day tea will be given in Gilchrist hall parlors tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Tea-tables will be decorated with lovely bowls and vases of sun united flowers in variegated shades. The silver service will be used on the tea table and will be set off by lighted tapers.

In the receiving line will be Dr. Conrad Conrad, Miss Louise Conrad, Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Louise Flowers, and Marjorie Pan and Dorothy Bellamy, old and new presidents respectively of the Day Students' organization.

Receiving guests at the door and interested there in the greeting line will be Louise Gehan, Elizabeth Jinks, Geneva Lamb, and Sara Wells, all day students. Also assisting will be Mattie Lou Lott, Lucile McMillan, Dorothy Rickards, and Mary Hammond, other day students; and Miss Ruth Schornherst and Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Day Students' sponsors.

Floor hostesses will be the college directors, aided by other day students. The social directors include: Mrs. Lollie Wimberly, Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Miss Mamie Andrews, Miss Ida Swan, Mrs. Melanie Turner, Miss Carrie Scandrett, Miss Rose Dennis, Mrs. Flossie Curtis, Miss Lee Bachelor, and Miss L. R. Rivers.

A tour of the campus also is planned for the mothers of the Tuskahoma students.

Mothers Being Honored

Mothers of day students invited to the tea include Mrs. W. A. Absire, Mrs. O. B. Anchors, Mrs. F. P. Arnold, Mrs. H. V. Atkinson, Mrs. L. Ballard, Sr., Mrs. M. O. Barco, Mrs. A. B. Bartlett, Mrs. F. T. Bell, Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Mrs. W. E. Benson, Mrs. G. C. Bird, Mrs. R. J. Bond, Mrs. T. T. Bradley, Mrs. R. H. Bradford, Mrs. W. G. Dodd, Mrs. R. C. Bullitt, Mrs. R. H. Bullock, Mrs. F. L. Pratt, Mrs. L. J. Cain, Mrs. P. A. Detrick, Mrs. W. G. Dodd, Mrs. R. C. Eagle, Mrs. Addie Everett, Mrs. F. T. Falles, Mrs. J. L. Pratt, Mrs. L. D. Fain, Mrs. G. E. Finch, Mrs. H. S. Foster, Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mrs. M. Burns, Mrs. James A. Ball, Mrs. J. M. McMillan, Mrs. H. W. McMillan, Mrs. A. J. Marshall, Mrs. A. H. Maxwell, Mrs. B. A. Mcguinnias, Mrs. L. A. Mcglohon, Mrs. James Messer, Mrs. H. J. Myrick, Mrs. J. W. Myrick, Mrs. T. M. Kline, Mrs. W. F. Osteen, Mrs. H. E. Palmer, Mrs. J. D. Parker, Mrs. M. E. Parker, Mrs. Charles E. Parker, Mrs. H. G. Patterson, Mrs. S. B. Perry, Mrs. F. M. Phillips, Mrs. C. A. Pichard, Mrs. A. S. Poitevint, Mrs. H. P. Furse, Mrs. J. Renfroe, Mrs. A. N. Revell, Mrs. J. S. Rickards, Mrs. Borris Fishler, Mrs. R. V. Cruz, Mrs. Allie W. Chew, Mrs. D. C. Gillis, Mrs. W. G. Gissendanner, Mrs. R. L. Glenn, Mrs. J. D. Glover, Mrs. C. P. Green, Mrs. R. S. Hamilton, Mrs. J. S. Hansel, Mrs. Bessie Hartsfield, Mrs. Mattie Hopkins, Mrs. J. T. Hurst, Mrs. M. D. Hurst, Mrs. Ray Hutchinson, Mrs. J. R. Jinks, Mrs. Ivy B. Johnson, Mrs. O. R. Jones, Mrs. E. S. Jones, Mrs. M. V. Jury, Mrs. J. W. Simmons, Mrs. J. V. Knapp, Mrs. Virgie Lambrecht, Mrs. J. P. Love, Mrs. R. W. Robie, Mrs. S. P. Rob, Mrs. H. B. Scott, Mrs. L. W. Seabrook, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Mrs. Frank Stoutamire, Mrs. E. O. Stahman, Mrs. A. B. Taff, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mrs. J. Trunin, Mrs. R. E. Tully, Mrs. G. S. Watt, Mrs. C. F. Weeks, Mrs. J. B. Wheeler, Mary A. Ogilvie, Mrs. T. A. Yon, Mrs. Louis Yon.

Faculty Members Invited

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Rev. and Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Elisabeth Cutler Andrews, Judge and Mrs. R. H. Buford, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Mildred Henry, Miss Ruth Kelly, Dr. Ruth Bryan Breen, Miss Ruth Schornherst, Miss Flavia Citron, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Enis Deviney, Dr. Anna Forbes Lidell, Miss Rosalie Longmire, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Miss Mary Settle, Dr. R. B. Parsons, Miss Sarah Yonge, Dr. and Mrs. Hudson Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Dodd, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kent, Miss Dr. and Mrs. Christian Paul Heinton, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Offenbaugh, Dr. Sarah Parker White, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Mabel Sherrouse, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Adrienne Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kellum, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, Dr. Margaret Sandels, Miss Ella Scoble Hagerman, Dr. and Mrs. Homer B. Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Tilt, Dr. Ida Shores, Dr. Annie Popper, Miss Myrtle Dobbs, Miss Mary Wellbury Day, Dr. and Mrs. Coyle Moore, Miss Kemper Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. H. F Becker, Dr. Beulah Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Finner, Dr. Viola Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz, Dr. and Mrs. Leland J. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Cottenill, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Dr. Ruth Cossar, Miss Henrietta Steyer, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Moor, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Dr. and Mrs. Alban Stewart, Miss Alma Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance, Mrs. Beatrice B. Williams, Miss Ruth West, Miss Luella Richey, Miss Sarah Meador, Miss Sarah Herndon.

Student Officials

Student officers invited are: Katherine Blood, Mary Jeanne McKay, Martha Makemson, Jacque Borton, Marjorie Sanderson, Margaret K. Anderson, Minna Dunn, Margaret Graham, Marian Conn, Marie Taylor, Winifred Evatt, Josephine Hinton, Ruth Perkins, Hazel Bowerman, Edith Webb, Frances Porth, Mary Kreutzman, Caroline Culver, Mary Miller, Hilda Spradlin, Anna Tilson, Jean Dillon, Lucy Lee Linn, Rose Panowski, and Beth Deane.

Day students at Florida State college include Edith Abstein, Mrs. Mary B. Alfriend, Lorraine Andrews, Mrs. George E. Armen, Helen Anderson, Melba Andrews, Dorothy Atkinson, Mrs. Irene S. Ball, Doris Ballard, Hattie Baron, Irene Barfield, Adah C. Bell, Dorothy Belamy, Kitty Benson, Margaret Biggs, Bernice Blacklock, Addie Bodiford, Annie Belle Bevis, Letitia Bond, Lillian Bradley, Emma Bradford, Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Jane Buck, Laurens Buckley, Winnie Burns, Mary Phillips Chalker, Bernadette Chesley, Vernie Clark, Margaret Cogswell, Mrs. G. P. Collins, Davis Lee Cotten, Eleanor Lucille Cotten, Mrs. Lucy Griffin Davis, Dorothy Derrick, June Detrick, Mrs. Frank Devier,

Mrs. Patricia Dodd, Mary Eagle, Alpha Chis to Honor Mothers at Affair Sunday Afternoon

An "at home" will be given by the members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock honoring mothers, members of the faculty, and friends of the sorority.

A variety of spring flowers will be used to decorate the house and punch, cakes, and mints will be served during the afternoon.

Members of the chapter who will be hostesses at this affair are Marie Spurlock, Sarah Mitell, Bertha Yates, Yvonie Brannon, Mary Catherine Drennan, Patricia Foster, Lurline Goodman, Frances Williams, Betty Hatch, Ruth Riddle, Valarie Stubbs, Katherine Kyle, Josephine Pruitt, Mary Mahony Kay, Rose Mary Hamby, Lillian Schultz, Janice Borton, Julia Walker, Molly Holden, Elizabeth Carter, Harriett Lawrence, Anne Langer, Cora Chaney, Roberta Diamond, Anita Leonard, Mary Jane Smith, Sarah Dee Coffman.

Helen Cate, Mildred Seaboe, Beverly Brown, Martha Wolniston, Margaret Graham, Mary Brooks, Marcia Rainey, Connie Wallis, Helen Ricketson, Reima Buffkin, Jane Upton, Virginia Toffalatti, Dorothy Colburn, and Christine McClellan.

Mary Emily Parker, Rosalind Parker, Gwendolyn Cheney, Gwendolin Perry, Certie Lou Peak, Dorothy Meade Phillips, Mary Pickard, Pauline Pinterich, Elizabeth Purse, Lucile Reeves, Elsie Rentfro.

Helen Revell, Louise Richey, Dorothy Jane Rickards, Ruth Alston Roble, Sarl Rou Mix, Christine Scarborough, Lucile Schawever, Betty Scott, Rose Seabrook, Ann Shelley, Myrtl. C. Smith, Doris Stratton, Marcia Smith, Mirabel Smith, Margaret Stoutamire, Dorothea Stahman, Ida Mae Stripling, Florence Tait, Anna Belle Tait Sleek, Sara D. Thompson, Jane Thomas, Le-o Thornton, Florence Trushin, Ada Tulip, Margaret Scott Turner, Mrs. Julia M. Walker, Mary Lou Watt, Sara B. Wells, Mary Lou Wheeler, Blanche White, Judith Wilensky, Ella Winona Williamson, Doris Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Frances Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Lyunora Young, Isabel Yon, Mary Yon, Estrelli Mundon, Dorothy Hoffman, Ruth Hoskin, Anne Lange, Adelaide Lousdale Lynch, Zula Mar-chetta, Rosemary McGinnity, Dorothy Molnar, Margaret Oliver,

Beasie Willoughby, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Lyunora Young, Isabel Yon, Mary Yon, Estrelli Mundon, Dorothy Hoffman, Ruth Hoskin, Anne Lange, Adelaide Lousdale Lynch, Zula Marchetta, Rosemary McGinnity, Dorothy Molnar, Margaret Oliver,

Betty Coleman, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Adelaide Richter, Ethel Runyan, Betty Snyder, Mary Sullivan, Ruth Toland, Marie Wagner, Mary Esther Wilks, Dorothy Williams, and Marjorie Cox.

Personal Mention

Annie Laurie Sanchez, Wilma TerBush, Sunny Edwards, Muriel Watson, and Flynn Moore are spending the week-end in Gainesville. They will attend the Junior-Senior Prom there.

Helen Kibler is spending the week-end in Atlanta.

Betty Hamilton is visiting her parents in Jacksonville this week-end.

Caroline Oliver will return today from Hollywood where she has been making screen tests.

Hazel Reaves will be a guest in Gainesville this week-end.

Mercia Scott is spending the week-end in Jacksonville.

Virginia Calhoun and Mary Ann Hart are visiting in Cairo, Georgia the week-end.

Miss Ruth Marvin and her sister, Betty Ann Marvin were guests at the Delta Zeta House last week-end.

Mrs. E. S. Sutton of Jacksonville visited her daughter, Jane, last week-end at the Alpha Omicron Pi House.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peck are visiting their daughters, Betty and Irene, this week-end.

Mrs. S. B. Skinner is visiting her daughter, Betty this week-end at the Tri Delta House.

Mrs. R. R. McCall of Jasper is visiting at the Alpha Omicron Pi House this week-end.

Helen Bixler and Joyce Reed are spending the week-end in Gainesville.

Mrs. M. R. Simpson and her daughter, Betty Ann Simpson are visiting this week-end at the Alpha Omicron Pi House.

Mary De Guenther, Dorothy Barnhart, Betty Ann Hall, and Madeline McCall visited Madeline's parents in Jennings last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Ireland, Delta Zeta patrons, entertained the chapter members and the pledges of the Delta Zeta Sorority at a spaghetti supper last Saturday night at their country home.

Mary Catherine Drennan is spending the week-end at her home in Palatka.

Patricia Foster and Marie Spurlock are visiting at the latter's home in Callahan.

Marjorie Christine Hiller, Helen Ruth Farrell, Martha Pallas, Marjorie Fain, Nell Fain, Cora Fay, Jessie Percell, Amanda Elizabeth Finch, Elizabeth Flake, Irene Foster, Reisemary Forsch, Jane Fullerton, Lucile Wilson W. Gehan, Louise Gehan, Margaret Gehan, Jean Gillespie, Elyse Glaenzlanzer, Katherine Glenn, Alberta Glover, Lillian Gillespie, Margaret L. Green, Irena Gunn, Patricia Hamilton.

Mary Hammond, Virginia Hamilton, Ruth Gwendoline Hansen, Winifred Hansen, Louise Harris, Marjorie Hartsfield, Lois Dell Hopkins, Lula Bell Hopkins, Edith Furst, Mildred E. Hurst, Mary Hutchison, Martha Frances Jackson, Elisabeth Jinks, Betts Johnson, Ethel Coren Jones, Rea Jones, Margaret Lucille Jury, Lucy Kelly, Mrs. Jeanette Kimsey, Harriette Knapp, Addie Lorre Lamb, Geneva Lamb, Lois Lambrecht, Sara Scott Lee, Ermine Lewis, Elisabeth Love, Mattie Lou Love, Ethel MacEwen, Virginia McKaughan, Mavis M. McMillan, Mrs. Iris McMullin, Mary Elizabeth Marshall.

Freida Maxwell, Margaret Maxwell, Mary H. Meginniss, Reba Mendinson, Evelyn Messer, Phoebe Messer, Ida Pearle Miller, Ann Moon, Edna Moon, Sara Moor, Edna Myrick, Eunice Nicholson, Marjorie Ostrom, Rubyles Palmer, Daisy Parker, Edwina Parker,

NEWMAN CLUB INSTALLATION BANQUET TO BE WEDNESDAY AT DUTCH KITCHEN

The second annual Newman club installation banquet will be given Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the banquet room at the Dutch Kitchen.

Red and yellow, the club colors, will be used in the decorations which will consist of bowls of spring flowers. Place cards and programs will be in white with red and yellow lettering. Lighted red tapers will illuminate the banquet table.

During the evening each of the old officers will introduce and toast her successor. Father William J. Carroll will be the speaker at this time.

Special guests who have been invited to attend this banquet are Mrs. Rogers Pichard, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Evans, Mrs. and Mrs. Douglas Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westendick, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaffery.

The newly elected officers who will be installed at this time are: Cliotilde O'Rourke, president; Adegail Grier, vice-president; Margaret Claire Lafferty, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Lundin, recording secretary; Marie Jaffre, treasurer; and Jane Quinn, parliamentarian.

Other members of the Newman club are Mary Helen Barnhart, Betty Blalock, Honor Coleman, Anna Coomes, Kitty Craney, Ann Dickson, Ella Arcamcras, Laura Doak, Catherine Fox, Meredith Garriga, Rita Gulleykn, Isabel Gleason, Agnes Goss, Marjorie Goss, Dorothy Hoffman, Ruth Hoskin, Anne Lange, Adelaide Lousdale Lynch, Zula Marchetta, Rosemary McGinnity, Dorothy Molnar, Margaret Oliver,

Sorority Entertains With Informal Tea Honoring Faculty

The members of the Theta Upsilon sorority will be hostesses at a faculty tea Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 in the sorority house on West Jefferson street.

Guests at this time will include Miss Enda Mae Devaney, Miss Elizabeth Washburn, Dr. Sarah F. White, Miss Grace Fox, Dr. Dorothy Disher, Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, Miss Sophie Leach, Dr. Jodie McKinzel, Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Lewis, and Miss Belle Bond Dickinson.

The sorority also entertained last night with an after-dinner tea for rushees.

Seasonal flowers were used to decorate the rooms of the house and iced tea and cookies were served to the guests during the evening.

Rushees invited to this affair included Betty Outland, Edith Adams, Booth Evans, Helen Daniels, Evelyn Cooper, Betty Hammond, Beth Gainesville, Sara Lytle, Dot Molnar, Alma Warren, and Amy Harris.

AAUW Will Hold Last Meet Monday Night

The last A.A.U.W. meeting of the year will be in the form of a dinner in the college dining room Monday at 6:30.

Reservations for attendance are to be made with Miss Rachel Wyatt. After dinner coffee will be served in Reynolds hall parlor. At which time new officers will be installed.

Dr. Anna F Liddell will give a report of the recent state meeting of the A.A.U.W.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

May 16—18

Sunday

9:00 a. m.—Alumnae senior breakfast, college dining hall

11:00 a. m.—Church services

7:45 p. m.—Vespers

Monday

7:30 p. m.—A.A.U.W coffee—Reynolds hall

9:30 p. m.—State symphony orchestra, a Florida Federation of Music project—auditorium

Tuesday

11:30 a. m.—Governor Sholtz—"National Defense"—auditorium

8:00 p. m.—Junior-senior party—open air theater

8:30 p. m.—Cello and piano recitals—Augusta L. Conrad theater

Wednesday

4:30 p. m.—Student recital—auditorium

6:15 p. m.—Graduation recital—Virginia Long—auditorium

Thursday

6:15 p. m.—Alpha Gamma Guild of Organists, lecture recital—Espinosa—auditorium

Friday

8:15 p. m.—Graduation recital—Martha Reddick

Saturday

8:15 p. m.—Piano certificate recital—Emma Lee Goodwin—auditorium

Buffet Supper Fetes Sarah Ball Palmer

Winona Williamson entertained Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Proctor with a buffet supper honoring Sarah Ball Palmer, who is graduating this June.

Those invited to enjoy this affair with the honor guest were Nadia Grainger, Mervis Scott Wasta Wilkins, Dorothy Bryan Jean Pasilis, Mamis Hinsley Brinson, Betty Sweet Smith, Elizabeth Whidden, Jerry Knapp, Tommy Grace Fairchild, Ellen Fleming Mary Brandon Adcock, Mary Ann Hutchison, Sara Moor, Ann Hart, Emily Dickinson, Helena Powell, Anne Jeter, Charman Laffserven, Mary Hutchison, Dougherty Barbara Holmes, Anne Groover, and Vgenia Harrison.

Parker Gives Dinner; Honors Members Of Phi Alpha Theta

Members of Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity were entertained with a dinner party last Friday night by Rosaline Parker in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E Parker, on the Thomasville road.

Lovely cut spring flowers were used tastefully to decorate the rooms of the home for this affair

Those members of the faculty and fraternity who attended the dinner were Dr. E. G. Conrad, Miss Louise Conrad, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Annie M. Popper the club sponsor, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Cotterill, Miss Florence Tyron Miss Dorothy Dodd, Anna Marie Sanchez, Miss Rebecca Mendell Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E Parker.

Alpha Gamma Deltas To Honor Friends At Candy Pull

The members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain tonight at 8 o'clock with a candy pull honoring friends of the sorority in their house on Park street.

The sorority also entertained last Thursday afternoon with a tea for Betty Johnson, patroness, faculty members, and town guests.

The house was appropriately decorated at this time and refreshments of tea, cake, nuts, and mints were served between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Members of the sorority are Betsy Anderson, Frances Bishop Amber Turner, Victoria Curtis Doris Dell Goodrich, Mary Nellie Lamar, Janie Gallemore Nadia Grainger, Mervis Scott Wasta Wilkins, Dorothy Bryan Mary Nell Pinckard, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Helen Godwin Mary Ward Peterson, Rosalie McDonald, Louise Bill, Dorothy Williams, Clare Stewart, Marguerite Pou, Shirley Brown, Virginia Whiting, Barbara Swanstrom Mary Malton, Elsie Kersey, Mary Ann Hart, Middie Moore, Julia Dougherty, Barbara Holmes, Annie Laurie Sanchez, and Madge Collier.

-for Digestion's sake...smoke Camels

Digestion proceeds more smoothly...alkalinity is increased...when you make Camels a pleasant interlude in dining

There is a delightful sense of comfort and good feeling that comes after a good meal—and Camels.

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MOST VALUABLE PLAYER in the National League, "Gabby" Hartnett, says: "A Camel with meals and after sets my digestion right—sets me right."



JOHNNY FOLLOWS, Jr. smiles long, unless he's wishing options in shortstop running. "I'm for Camels," says Johnny. "They bring a feeling of well-being."

TUNE IN! Camel Caravan with Walter Cassel, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra. Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.D.S.T., 8 p.m. C.D.S.T., 7 p.m. C.S.T., 6:30 p.m. M.S.T., 5:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.

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AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA, Two of Boston's recent debutantes and their escorts were snapped by a society photographer in the gracious Louis XIV Dining Room as they chose a camping outfit—then paused for their Camels to set the proper key of enjoyment. As Louis, maître d'hôtel, says: "In good weather saying that Camels are favored at the Copley-Plaza."

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Graduates Take Full Inventory Of Values Here

List Reasons for Coming To College; Compare With Actuality

"Have I gotten out of college what I wanted?"

With the beginning of the second semester—the last for some—the seniors may well ask themselves this question and take stock of what they have gained from their college life before striking out for themselves and facing the world, at last. First, however, they must answer other questions before they can arrive at the conclusion that they have or have not gotten from college what they wanted—and the questions as why did I come to college? What did I expect it to give me? Did I come up to my expectations?

One senior when asked why she came to college said that she came to enloy the midnight spreads and other attractive features of a college boox college Besides, it was just the natural thing to do after finishing high school. Being too young to take a job and too old to do nothing but loaf and play and lead an otherwise useless life, she came in that she could grow up and bridge the gap between the sheltered life of a high school student and the mature life of an adult making her wey in the world.

The glamour of her story book college was a great disillusion and, in fact, no where to be found on a real college campus. However, she says that she has "grown up" in every sense of the word, obtained much more knowledge than she could conceive of and made friends of people she had never seen before. Also, this feature being one that she admird in others but knew was an impossibility for herself. Above all she has attained individuality, instead of wanting to be just like everyone else, as is the case with most high school girls, college made her want to be an individual, not one of a crowd. All in all, she has obtained everything she wanted out of her four years at the Florida State College for Women and much more that she did not realize was here for her.

Another senior stated that her sole purpose in coming to college was to get a degree and get out. She has gotten much more than that, however. She said, "When I came to college I was used to having my own way always and considered myself the only pebble on the beach, but I found there was another rock in Arkansas and that one cannot go through life without considering other people."

She has learned to respect and to admire greatly college professors, whom she had always thought of rather vaguely, as being absent-minded people differ(ent) from the common every-day sort, who were put here chiefly to poke fun at. She came with the ides of majorring in home economics but also to take other courses purely for her own interest. College let her down in that respect. She has never been able to choose an elective, but has filled her time with required courses and thus feels that she has missed something which college could have given her.

Several girls stated that they came for general rounding-out and molding of their characters and for a broader intellectual outlook. They find that the contacts and friendships they make are the most valuable features.

"I was a snob when I came," one of these girls said, "but I am not any more. I have learned to like and respect girls of different social classes and no longer to look down on people who happen to be less fortunate than I."

"House That Jack Built" Operetta Presented By Demonstration School

"The House That Jack Built," an operetta, was presented by the students of the Demonstration school in the college auditorium April 29.

The operetta was composed by Jessie L. Gaynor, a well-known composer of music for young people. The librettist, Alice C. D. Riley, wove the nursery rhymes into the story.

Mrs. Cecile Strong, director of the public school music department, was in charge of the operetta. The orchestra, which accompanied the production, was directed by Miss Martha Reddick.

The leading role of Mother Darner was played by Margaret Bailey. Others who took part are: Albert Valey, as "Jack"; Odis Kendrick as "Old King Cole;" Alsha Lloyd as "Queen of Hearts;" and Jack Bichbit as the "Knave of Hearts."

Mrs. Strong was assisted by the public school music practice teachers. Miss Martha Lee Wilkerson was the piano accompanist for the evening.

Improvements Effected At Florida High School

With the class rooms being repainted a lighter cream color and the floors thoroughly renovated, additions at the Florida Demonstration school are almost complete.

Other improvements include a stage recently constructed so that presentations may be given in the school auditorium which now seats two hundred and forty persons. A Spanish red velvet curtain has been ordered for the stage.

Much new equipment has been ordered for the school library, including a card catalogue case, dictionary stand, standardized shelving tables, and vertcle file cases.

The library recently received two hundred new books for elementary grades which were chosen especially for the juvenile reader. Among the books that have been received for high school readers are: Flush, North to the Orient, Golden Tales of the Old South, Magnificent Obsession, Good-bye Mr. Chips, So Red the Rose, A Lantern In Her Hand, Miss Lulu Betts and Mexico, A Study of Two Americas.

The Demonstration school has also acquired a new electrically refrigerated drinking fountain.

Last Play Performance Will Be Given Tonight

The second performance of "Ladies in Waiting," a three-act play by Cyril Campion, will be presented tonight by the speech department of Florida State College for Women, in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The characters are portrayed as follows: Sarah Hoses as Janet Darner; Ruth Mock, Pamela Dark; Betty Peck, Dna; Emily Johnson, Lady Spate; Vivian Marshall, Dora; Louise Schwaderer, Mrs. Dawson; Ida Larkin, Maud; Betty Sweet Smith, Phill; and Frances Lingle, Pat.

The play directed by Miss Kemper Martin Moore, is the final speech department play of the season, and is one of the most exciting ones that the students have produced.

Committees for the production are: stage manager, Sally Dunnam; prompters, Dorothy Dietrich and Lorina Guin; publicity, Betty Boggs, Florence Jones, Elsie Frink, Sara Mae Davis, and Barbara Wells; tickets, Frances Lewis, Mary Ann Moore, Rachel Seay, Shirley Pemberton, and Margery Jones; programs, Jean Treadwell; ushers, Helen Young; properties, Lurline Goodman; off-stage noises, Lillian Burford; and business manager, Betty Boggs.

Taylor Scores High For Juniors in Interclass Swimming Meet Friday

Piling up 20 points in wins alone, the juniors stroked away from the other classes with an accumulation of 34½ points in the inter-class swimming meet last Friday night.

Marie Taylor scored three of the wins for her class, while Janice Borton tied with Frances Thill and Felicia West, sophomores, and Sara Lytle, freshman, in the elementary back form event, Beth Daane, also a junior, came in for second place with a timing of 23.6 for the 25 yard back crawl.

Sophomores rolling up their score by a series of ties, one win, one second, and one third place worked out the rest of their 31 point total by winning the 75 yard relay in a time of 48 seconds flat.

The five freshmen swimming for their class gained 20¼ points, and Mary Ward Peterson, the lone only senior in the meet, scored 6 points.

Those taking part in the meet were:

30 yd. free style—first, Bunny Lowery, freshman, time 19.4; second, Janice Borton, junior, 16.2; third, Sara Lytle, freshman, time 17.6.

Elementary back form—first, Janice Borton, junior; Frances Thill, sophomore; Felicia West, sophomore; Sara Lytle, freshman.

25 yard breast stroke—first, Marie Taylor, junior, time 21.6; second, Felicia West, junior; third, Mary Wan Peterson, senior; fourth, Frances Thill, sophomore.

25 yard back crawl—first, Mary Katherine Scott, time 20.5; second, Beth Daane, junior; third, Dot Molinor, freshman.

Side stroke form—first, Marie Taylor, junior; second, Mary Ward Peterson, Felicia West, Bunny Lowery.

Breast stroke form—first, Marie Taylor, junior; second, Mary Katherine Scott, sophomore; third, Mary Ward Peterson, freshman.

Diving—first, Janice Borton, junior; second, Dorothy Scott, freshman; third, Mary Katherine Scott; fourth, Bunny Lowery.

Relay, 75 yards—first, sophomores, time 48; second, juniors, time 51.6; third, seniors.

Scholarships Available For Graduate Work Are Listed by Dr. Andrews

Several scholarships and fellowships available to graduate students interested in further study have been announced this week by Dr. Elisabeth G. Andrews of the personnel department.

Ohio State university offers fifteen graduate teaching fellowships that carry an annual stipend of $350. These fellowships cover an averages field of work.

For any student from Jacksonville who wishes to pursue graduate work a scholarship is available. Further information can be had from the personnel office.

Some of the other scholarships and fellowships offered are those of Western Reserve university, Peabody University, and Johns Hopking. For those interested in the field of personnel or the position of dean of women, Syracuse university is offering a fellowship. Florida State College for Women is also offering a scholarship of $500.

It has been a practice in some universities to select by examination ten to fifteen per cent of the senior class and to place such students in minor executive Jobs in Washington, D. C. Through investigation, it has been discovered that in a few months they were there the students learned as much, if not more, concerning the jobs they were holding than those who had been employed from eight to ten years. It has been expected that this examination will be given to students of Florida State College for Women sometime this spring.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA CLUB GIVEN PARTY AT CAMP BY LOCAL 4-H GROUP

The college 4-H club entertained members of the University of Florida Agriculture club with an informal party at camp Plantacowo last Saturday afternoon and evening.

Canoeing, swimming, and dancing were enloyed during the afternoon. After which a picnic supper was served outdoors.

During the evening an interesting program and entertainment was given, by the guests and the hostesses around a campfire. Dr. Edward Conradi told an interesting story in keeping with the occasion. Miss Elizabeth Thompson, a member of the faculty, told several "Uncle Remus" stories. The feature of the program was a de-

bate between the girls and several members of the Agriculture club. The subject of the debate was, Resolved: That our standing army should be seated. Allen Mac Gill and Henry Lunsford debated for the affirmative, and Betty Reed and Sylvia Pelps for the negative.

Songs were sung, games played, and mashmallows roasted on the campfire for the remainder of the evening.

Among the guests were: Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Ruby McDavid, Dr. Elisabeth G. Andrews, Miss Maude Moore, Miss Marie Clements, Miss Rachael Wylie, Miss Billie Ruth Currin, Miss Julia Gehan, Miss Peggy Underwood, Herbert Hendry, Monk Prevatt, Wayne Dean, Rankin Cox, Henry Lunsford, Dick Lundy, Allen MacGill, Hugh Dukes, Emmett Brown, Ray Tucker, L. K. Edwards, Jr., Jack B. Weaver, and M. C. Roch.

Hostesses were Edwinola Jordan, Willie Adams, Opal Walker, Dorothy Dobles, Marie Herold, Eleanor Murrill, Evelyn Collins, Lois Collins, Elise Barrett, Mildred

Contemporary Students Thoughts

Continued From Page Four

are not doing it on Dad's pocketbook either.

And after graduation, then what. Do they line up at the federal employment offices, or sit down and howl for relief? Practically every member of last year's graduating class found a job. That takes plenty of energy and initiative. We challenge Miss Jobs there was a girl here this year who had been employed from eight to ten years. It has been expected that this examination will be given to students of Florida State College for Women sometime this spring.

Committee Asks Groups To Present New Budgets

Ellen Fleming, chairman of the budget committee, has asked that all treasurers and business managers of various organizations on campus who want to present new budgets bring them to Dean Gertrude Dorman's office before Monday.

There will be a meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 of the student members of the budget committee which Ellen is chairman.

Other representatives are Jeanette Annin, of the auditorium committee, Betsey Anderson, senior representative, Betty Outland and Dorothy March, junior representatives.

Booth, Margaret Delany, Zelma Harrison, Ouida Hurdon, Mary Hudson, Dot Johnson, Margaret Walcott, Opal Wamble, Geraldine Myers, Mary Hazel Evans, Inez Shellhorse, Lillian Shulte, Emily Olson, Roberta Rodgers, Sara Reed, Ruth Persons, Walter Palmer, Irene Garris, Mary Elizabeth Dooley Dobles, Marie Herold, Eleanor Murrill, Evelyn Collins, Lois Collins, Elise Barrett, Mildred

Many Concerts Feature Plans for Next Week

Continued from page one

by Gladys Korb; Danse rituelle du feu, by De Falla; and Concerto in B flat minor, No. 1, Op. 23, by Tschaikowsky: Andantino semplice, Andante non troppo e molto maestoso, Allegro con spirito (orchestral part on second piano).

Leslie P. Spelman, A.B., A.M., B.Mus., F.A.G.O., famous organist and authority on pre-Bach music will give a lecture-recital on Thursday evening, May 14, in the college auditorium, under the auspices of the Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Organists.

His program which is open to the public will be: Girolamo Frescobaldi (1583-1642, Italian), Canzona in quarti toni, Toccata per l'Elevazione; Francois Couperin (1666-1733, French), Soeur Monique; Andre Raison (1716, French), Trio en Passacaille; Louis-Nicolas Clerambault (1676-1749, French), Duo; Samuel Scheidt (1587-1654, German), Cantilena Angelica Fortunae; Johann Rachebel (1653-1706, German), Vom Himmil hoch; da kommich her, Toccata; Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707, German), Passacaglia. Von Gott will ich nicht lassen; Johann Sebastien Bach (1685-1750, German), Passacaglia and Fugue.

Martha Reddick, pupil of Miss Augusta Murphy, will give her violin graduation recital on Friday evening, May 24, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Esther Winslow, of the faculty, will accompany her throughout the program.

Her program is as follows: La Folla, by Corelli; Concerto, E minor, by Mendelssohn: Allegro, of Andante, Allegretto non troppo, Allegro-molto vivace; Caprice, A minor by Wieniawski-Kreisler; Pantomime, by DePalla-Kochanski; and Praeludium und Allegro

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Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E.S.T.)
LILY PONS
with Andrew Kostelanetz Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E.S.T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton
and the Rhythm Singers
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We Wish
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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, May 15, 1936

VOLUME XXIII. NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

Goodbye
Grads!
Hail Alumnae!

300 Students Plan to Take 1936 Diplomas

Graduation Ceremony To Be Held May 25 In Auditorium

FOUR APPLY FOR SCIENCE MASTER

Seven Are Candidates For Commencement With Honors

Three hundred students are candidates for degrees from Florida State College for Women this year. The graduate division is present four candidates for the master of science degree. The School of Arts and Sciences presents for the bachelor's degree 128, the School of Education, 133, the School of Home Economics, 38, and the School of Music, 10.

After two years of intensive individual study seven students are seeking graduation with honors. They are Mary Frances Keith, Mauvis Lussier, Rosalind Parker, Alice Porter, Wilma Turbush, Mary Etta Thrasher, Gwynette and Lillian Turlington.

Degrees will be presented on Monday, May 25.

Candidates for Graduation

Candidates include the following:

Graduate division—Master of Science: Helen Gould Everett, Prince Cecile Nicholson, Helen Louise Robinson, Christine Bryan Scarborough.

College of Arts and Science

Bachelor of Arts: Margaret K. Anderson, Helen Louise Arnold, Elizabeth Hurst Beach, Elisabeth Ann Beckwell, Betty Boone, Mary Wallace Bradley, Mary Ansley Campbell, Virginia Garver Carry, Barbara Crosland, Anne Ross Curlright, Ruth Dickson, Mary Dunn, Elizabeth Carol Everse, Frances Elizabeth Fellows, Nancy Hammond Felt, Eva Maye Fowler, Marjorie Clyde Fox.

Frances Elisabeth Gates, Jean Gilmer, Pauline Powers Given, Isabelle Lansing Gleason, Anne Gertrude Goss, Mary Alice Graham, Sara Graham, Barbara Gentle, Marguerite Drew Groover, Winifred Hansen, Elizabeth Hess, Nina E. Hughes, Emily L. Johnson, Annita Wilson Jones, Vivian Josephine King, Helen Lennox Klepper, Sara Malcolm Kristensen, Anna Ruth Lamb, Julia Cecile Lamar, Tullia Floy Lenert, Anna Belle Linger.

Lucy Cox Mann, Jessilee Lumpkin, Cecile Mauvis Lussier, Zula Maybelle Mar, Mary Elizabeth Marshall Vivian M. Marshall, Sarah Bride Martin, Marion Edith Mc-Lean, Laura Belle Mary Waller McCormick, Mary Irene McKay, Mary Elizabeth Meyer, Margaret Milton, Ruth Mock, Gladys Alma Oliver, Sarah Ruth Palmer, Helen and Strode Parker, Jones Anderson Reed, Ruth Athlee Smith, Lorna Fay Ward.

Valerie Kathryn Stubbs, Nettie Barrett Taylor, Wylena Elizabeth Trelbush, Mary Etta Thrasher Ornelle, Lillian May Turlington, Wynn Dickson Sara Tyler, Bertha Antoinette Veith, Lula

Continued on page two

Virginia Early Heads Honorary

Breakfast Given After Initiation of Seven New Members

At the initiation banquet held last Saturday morning at the Three Torches tea room Virginia Early was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega, national journalistic honorary fraternity, Elaine Klepper.

Other officers elected at this time were: Arline Lockhart, vice president; Martha Baker, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Claire Lafferty, scribe.

The breakfast was held following the initiation of seven new members. They are Elsmere Abernathy, Virginia Early Arline Lockhart, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Sarah Ruth Davis, Caroline Adams, and Lillie McGuire.

Old officers and members of the fraternity are, Elaine Klepper, president; Trudy Kuhn, vice president; Marjorie Harris, secretary, Ethyle Mae Edwards, treasurer; Mildred Smith, historian; Grace Mary Webster, Mary Bruce Patterson, Basil Bowman, Martha Bater, and Ruth Parsons.

Male Joins Ranks Of Future Mothers

The Home Fire Division Post of the Veterans of Future Wars recently established on this campus now boasts a feature which they believe to be unique in all the posts throughout the country. They have a man as a charter member!

It all happened when one of the local veterans became of her pin downism. She was accosted by a prominent business man who snatched the pin from her, plunked the twenty-five cents membership fee in her hand, and demanded the right to the title of "The first male member of the Home Fire Division Post of the Veteran of Future Wars in Florida State College for Women."

Sholtz Speaks On Protection Against War

Governor Advocates Plan Of a Well-Equipped Army and Navy

Using the subject of national defense as his topic, Governor David Sholtz spoke at the regular convocation Tuesday. He was introduced to the student body by Mary Ruth Bratcher, vice president of Florida State college.

Governor Sholtz stressed three fundamentals that he in relation to national protection against war. "We are blessed by God, who says, 'The world is mine; I'll take it.' Also there is the person who believes in the Golden Rule, who says, 'I'll keep it.' The third person is the one who speaks for, is the possession of an understanding that does not covet, but observes and should be shared alike.

The governor advocated the plan of a well-equipped and prepared army and navy. He expressed delight in the fact that no rumors of destructive bombs against the government had issued from either the University of Florida or Florida State College for Women.

Hoping his talk with the statement that the present generation has tremendous influence, Governor Sholtz said that only by true patriotic fervor might the traditions of the country endure.

Psychology Students Adjust Apparatus For Experiments

Girls, Assisted by Dr. Heinlein, Construct Material For Tests and Conduct Preliminary Trials

The advanced psychology students are preparing apparatus for three experiments in their departments. With the assistance of Dr. Heinlein, they have constructed the apparatus themselves, which are being used in making tentative trials with it already.

One device has been appropriately named "the rhythm-tometer," used for purpose is to measure a subject's ability to maintain his balance on a board which moves from side to side at the slightest movement of the body. With this experiment, Dr. Heinlein believes it possible to find what he terms "what reads a great deal is able to balance himself better than one who spreads much time indulging in athletics. The basis of this assumption is the probability that an athlete's body will be more developed on one side than the other, making equilibrium more difficult to maintain.

Another piece of apparatus makes a record of the subject's psychological reactions. Pulse beat, blood pressure, when an electric shock is applied simultaneously with the ringing of a bell, and later when the bell is given alone, although both are still expected. Probably the same reaction will be recorded both times, and a record will be made of the amount of time required to overcome the shock-bell reaction when only the bell is rung.

Preferential rhythm is measured by another device, the subject tapping an electric key, making his own rhythm, until a steady beat is established, and he is asked to tap in rhythm with it. The beat is then slightly turned off, he is again requested to set his own rhythm, returning to the beat as nearly as it possible. The purpose of this experiment is to find the effect of interfering rhythm on the natural rhythm of the subject.

Steadiness can be measured by the use of a perforated metal disc, the subject holding a stylus in one hand and trying to keep from making contact with the sides of the hole. Any contact causes a light to flash, and at the same time a mark is made of the number of contacts.

All records are made on kymograph paper, which is drawn by a motor driven by electricity. The drum is covered with a special type of kymograph paper black-ened with soot, or mechanical smoke, attached to the apparatus being used, moves over this surface, leaving a white line graph after which the paper is removed and given a similar coating to make the record permanent.

Students who are performing these experiments are Miss Marjorie Harris, Anne Cartwright, Margaret Biggs, Beulah Whitaker, Esther Dell, Elisabeth Beckwell, Barbara Green, and Betty Ann Graham.

These experiments are very worthwhile in providing an opportunity for the use of imaginative and ingenuity on the part of the experimenter, as well as testing the psychological value of the subjects, for all testing is done by the students themselves, with only suggestions from the instructor.

New Chairmen For Y.W.C.A. Are Selected

Janice Borton Announces Committees For Next Year

ORGANIZATION HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Students Are Planning To Attend Retreat At Blue Ridge

Bringing an active year of Y. W. C. A. work to a close chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. have been appointed by Janice Borton, the new president.

Committees Listed

The chairmen and committees which have been selected are: world friendship committee: Jane Hubbard, chairman; Alma Lanier, membership; playground committee: Bonny Lowery, chairman, Frances Lewis, membership committee; Polly Evelyth, chairman, Mary Ray Brainard, Kathleen Gruppes, Evelyn Edwards, Dot Marwick, members; worship service: Dora Helen Baggett, chairman; Jean Duncan, Jane Tharin, Barbara Ammons, Jane Gallemore, members; personnel committee: Anne Norris, chairman, Peggy McMichael, Lester Lingo, members; church service committee: Marjorie Harris, chairman, Charlotte Kamper, Flo Bottari, Katherine Arrivee, members; membership committee: Sara Nance and Katherine Todd, chairmen, Mary Ann Cartwright, Carol Ramage, Ruth Lind, members; finance committee: Martha Lee Carter, chairman, Helen Kate, Corbhany, members; social chairman: Dot Smith, Barbara Sargeant, members; publicity chairman: Janie Gallemore, Barbara Ammons, Peggy Sargeant, members.

Several students from this college are planning to go to Blue Ridge, Virginia, from June 11 to June 22, to attend a retreat there. These students will bring back with them new ideas and plans for the organization to be used in the fall. Girls who are planning to attend this retreat are Janice Borton, Martha Lester Sara Nance, Katherine Todd, Margaret Stout and Sara Graham.

Year Has Been Successful

The past year has been a successful one for the organization.

Continued on page three

Oliver Gives Vivid Impressions of Her Adventures in Hollywood

"What was my impression of Hollywood? I thought it was breathing, and lived up to all the movie magazines say about it," smiled Caroline Oliver, as she told of her trip to the movie world, which she was six days, on in a recent search for movie talent.

Arriving alone in Los Angeles on the morning train, Caroline was rather lonely and scared, but she had received a telegram saying, "You will be met at the station." She thought she would meet her, she prayed that the person could single her out. Was the mob of passengers in the crowded terminal. Then Harry Wilson, cameraman, who was assigned this duty, evidently didn't find it hard to do, and the two, accompanied by cameras clicked in Caroline's direction.

Every minute was crowded for the seven girls who now stays at Wilson's home. The only two stars in which Caroline was disappointed were Olivia De Haviland, who was very tiny, wore her hair shingled, kept on smoked glasses, and pulled her hat over her eyes so that she was hardly recognizable, and Margaret Sullivan, who did not begin to compare in actual beauty to that in pictures.

When the girls on this tour were asked what stars they would like to have invited and meet at a dinner party given in their honor, Caroline named Ginger Rogers and Robert Taylor Ginger had been quiet ill and was forced to decline, but Bob was there and danced with Caroline, much to her delight.

When they were guests of honor at the broadcasted weekly breakfast given by the Los Angeles business men, a fortune teller stood before the mike answering any questions asked by the guests. One of the girls, the winner from Indiana, asked which of the girls present would be her contact. The fortune teller told them that Miss Oliver would be given a three year contract, but that she would give up her career for love.

"There's always excitement," said Caroline. "At the theaters there is always a mob trying to get autographs, while there are flashes all around as the photographers' cameras are working.

During its ten day stay in the movie capital the girls spent an

Continued on page five

IRC Will Bring French Student Here Next Year

Marthe Thomas Will Come To F. S. C. W. For School Terms

Mademoiselle Marthe Thomas from Algiers, France, will come to this campus next year on a visit under the Foreign Student drive sponsored by the International Relations club. The drive which has been carried on for two years successfully the other day when the required scholarship was attained and the committee made immediate made by Mary Kathryne Gibson, president of the club.

The opportunity for having a foreign student on the campus is made possible by the scholarship of two hundred dollars which the International Relations club of offering for the student and the Board of Control that the student will not have to pay tuition or rent. The $200 scholarship was donated by campus organizations, faculty members and individuals, and will pay the student's tuition while here.

Mademoselle Thomas was born in St. Pierre, Miquelon, an island in North America, and is now in her twenty-three years old. She has been in school a number of years, but will have to take an examination on entering F.S.C.W. for Miss Thomas will be a French major in English. Her father and mother are living in Algiers, the father being a physician for the French navy.

Two Take Office In Panhellenic

McGunagle and Garcia To Serve Next Year

Mary McGunagle, newly elected president of Panhellenic, was installed in her office at a meeting held Monday evening. Other officers who were installed were: secretary, Ruth Garcia, and Panhellenic council, Pat Potter, Ruth Sadler, and Kathleen Harris.

Each year Panhellenic elects an officer from each different chapter, rotating in the order of the installation of the chapters on the campus. The officers for the year 1936-37 are Mary McGunagle, Alpha Xi Delta, and Ruth Garcia, Beta Phi Alpha, will be replaced the following year by a Beta Phi Alpha as president and a Kappa Delta as secretary. The Beta Phi of a Kappa Delta president for 1938-39 will mark the beginning of the second cycle of the seven-teen chapters on campus.

Plans for the banquet in the week's new quota system was discussed. The number of guests will be limited to fifty members, these to include actives and pledges. The sororities will be allowed five years to make adjustment to this quota, it was decided.

A resolution was also passed which granted a leave of absence of one month for each sorority chaperone. These absences may be accumulated and taken at any time during the year.

Distaff Wins Honor Rating From Critics

O'Rourke is Appointed Associate Editor On New Staff

LAST ISSUE TO APPEAR MONDAY

Five Dollars is Offered For One-Act Play For Next Year

The *Distaff* at the end of the year's work with Sarah Kreutzman as editor has just received a first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press association.

This is the second successive year that the college magazine has received this rating which is given only to the All-American rating given to very superior magazines. The rating that the *Distaff* received is termed "excellent." The *Distaff* was entered under the type of "semi-al" college magazine and was judged under the following headings: editorial, art work, typography, and make-up. The *Distaff* received a score of 885 out of a possible score of 1000.

Staff Announced

Dean Parker, editor of the *Distaff* for next year, has recently announced her staff. Clotilde O'Rourke has been named associate editor. Jane Lee and Elsmere Lawrence will be junior editors. Rose Trott will serve as organization editor and Bonnie Mae Lee Adkinson as feature editor. The advertising editor has not yet been appointed.

Last Issue Out

The last issue of the *Distaff* for the current school year will be out Monday, May 16. There will be three articles of unusual interest. Bell Carroll has written on "Personal Education," in which she advances the idea that education is not entirely the problem of the teacher, and that the student is responsible for much of the success or failure of his education. Althea Smith inspects Father Divine in "God Drives a Rolls-Royce." Grace Mary Webster, in "Are We Any Better?" reveals that our generation is no more

Continued on page three

Rule Changes Are Made By Senate Group

Regulations Are Decided On at Last Meeting Of Group

Several important changes in College Government rules, regulations and privileges were passed by the senate in its last meeting of the year as a general revision of the constitution was made.

The new allotment of week-ends to the college students will be as freshmen shall have no week-ends for the first quarter, two during the second quarter and five during the second semester, seven in all. Sophomores will have 12 week-ends during the first semester, and 15 during the second. Juniors and seniors will have unrestricted week-ends. Students on unrestricted week-ends will be week-end at the end of each quarter. Any freshman or sophomore or sophomore is on academic probation two week-ends will be deducted from the total. In case of an emergency the new rulings state that the dean of the student on academic probation may have an overnight absence which is allowed to be deducted from her total number of week-ends for the next quarter. This also makes no mention of her remaining week-ends the following week-end quarter, but this student finds it necessary to use a second over-night absence shall be called before the executive committee for it to give a satisfactory explanation shall be asked to withdraw.

The senate also passed that an over-night absence as any out-of-town absence between the hours between second light flash and 6:00 a. m.

Further legislature on week-ends provided that Christmas and Easter should not be counted as week-ends, that week-ends taken at the end of a quarter or semester should be counted as one of the week-ends belonging to the following quarter or semester. The new rulings also state that parents of students on academic probation will be informed of the student's standing and also of the action taken by the college council. Students will be warned when they are on academic probation and if they take one more than allotted will be warned that they are subject to dismissal and placed on administrative probation. Upon the recommendation of the registration the student will be summoned before the judiciary of O.A. and failure to do a satisfactory ex-

Continued on page four

DAR Plan Organization Of Chapter Next Fall

The Florida society of the Daughters of the American Revolution wish to organize a collect chapter in Florida State College for Women to become active next fall.

Any students who are eligible and wish to become charter members of he chapter are asked to communicate with Lydia Craig Robertson, Tallahassee, before Thursday, May 21.

Tigert To Deliver Graduation Address

Program Plans Are Complete For Freshmen

Thirty-Six Were Chosen For Leaders From Upperclassmen

The complete program for freshman orientation has recently been organized by Josephine Binion and her staff of counselors and has been approved by the dean of students. The program for next year will take a new and much more detailed form than any heretofore used and has been carefully planned after study of the orientation systems of the leading colleges throughout the United States.

Thirty-six leaders this year were selected by a committee headed by Josephine Binion from various campus organizations submitted suggestions and final selection was made by the Student Senate.

The training course for freshman leaders was another innovation of this year. Counselors chosen to be assistant orientation staff for next year have been following a program during the last quarter in which they studied the purpose and scope of orientation, the problems of the freshman girl, technique of leadership, and a follow-up program for leaders. The duties of the leaders has been divided up into committees on various phases of the work. These committees include work on improving freshman scholarship, the development of freshmen, information on traditions, and publicity. Heads of these committees on the faculty were:

This summer the counselors will continue their work and training by correspondence with freshmen and preparing for freshman week.

At the beginning of next year's freshman orientation work will begin. The program for this work will include group meetings every week conducted by leaders and assistants for the purpose of learning regulations, the reasons for regulations, and general phases of college life and traditions.

Continued on page two

Five Prospects Are Offered For Youth in Public Service

Writer Asks That Civil Officials Represent Finest Of American Young People Who Trained in Work

BY SARAH BEALEY

The man who fills your tooth must have a license which requires years of technical training. The man who drives the bus must have a license to show his competence as to experience, health, and character. The man who handles your money in any large financial organization must have a certificate of his honesty and efficiency. The man who handles your money in any large financial organization must have a certificate of his honesty and efficiency as evidence of absolute integrity. The man who practices medicine or service affecting the public welfare must register with the commissioner as a safeguard to society—except in one of the most important branches of work, that which should require technical training in the understanding of human problems, physical and mental stamina, and heart and mind qualities of absolute integrity. Yet all a man has to do is run a campaign for a leader in the political organization in power, and if he has pleased the electorate, or has existed in certain locality for a certain length of time, he may be given an office.

Science of Government

"The science of government," said Woodrow Wilson a hundred years ago, "is the most abstruse of all sciences; if, indeed, it can be called a science, which has no few fixed principles, and practically consists in little more than the exercise of a sound discretion, applied to the exigencies of the state as they arise. It is the most difficult of sciences to interpret them, to create and administer a machinery to carry out these principles which are vital to the existence of society, we choose in too many cases, men who know more about the handling of a political machine than about the principles involved in a sound discretion."

There can be no refutation of the goodness of statement when we have shown us that, with few exceptions, city governments are decided by party organizations whose leaders only skill and training is in getting votes by any method, who place in office men whose only qualifications are political, not inhibit their obedience to the direction of the political machine—whether it be a political "boss" or a group of the financial autocracy. The administrative offices set in state and national politics, except in the few cases where civil service commissions regulate the filling of appointive offices.

It is in such a setting that statements like the one made by Richard Lloyd Jones, editor who had resigned from a federal position are not unusual. "The public service is no place for a bright young man."

Public Service Concerns

The fact that public service in America generally commands little respect and offers very limited prospects to young men and women should be a matter of concern. When Thomas Edison wanted gifted young men to work in his laboratory, he received thousands of applications from boys who were experts in the field and who were vitally interested in the advancement of science. But let Roosevelt ask for young men and women, experts in government and administration, to help him carry out the New Deal. The

Continued on page three

Seniors to Hear Phillips Give Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday

SEVEN RECEIVE SERVICE AWARDS

Alumnae to Stage Annual Get-Together Here On May 23-25

Three hundred students will be candidates for degrees when Florida State College for Women holds its thirty-first annual commencement exercises at 10 o'clock Monday morning, May 25. The graduation address will be delivered by President J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida. President Edward Conradi will present the diplomas.

The class of 1936 is to hold its baccalaureate service on Sunday morning, May 24, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. John W. Phillips, pastor emeritus of the Methodist church of Mobile, Alabama, is to give the commencement sermon.

Alumnae Meeting

The program of events for commencement week-end will open Saturday morning, May 23, with an alumnae meeting in the Conradi council theater at 10 a. m. At this session, awards are to be presented to the two students of Florida State college in recognition of achievement in their respective fields.

Alumnae who are to be honored at this time are Elizabeth Cavalleno, achievement in civic service; Miss Shirley Long, 1907, New York, in literature; Mrs. Carl Van Doren, 1908, New York, in literature; Miss Elizabeth Mills, L. E. Olsen, 1914, Gainesville in agriculture; Miss R. D. Haun, 1921, New York, in music; Miss Rowena Longshire, 1912, Tallahassee, research in science; Mrs. Mary Bellamy, deceased, 1918, whose award will be received by her husband; Mrs. Virginia T. Sloan of Jacksonville, for achievement in medicine.

Business Session

The Alumnae association plans a business meeting at 11 o'clock, Saturday morning, and at 12 o'clock in the lower dining hall. President Edward Conradi and Miss Louse Conradi will be at home to visitors Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Class day exercises will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the open air theater, with the members of the senior class and their sophomore and junior sisters participating. The speech department will present a play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," at 8:15 Saturday evening in the Augusta Conradi theater, honoring the seniors and their guests.

Baccalaureate Service

The program for Sunday will begin with the annual baccalaureate service at 11 o'clock in the college auditorium. The academic procession, "Marche Solennelle" by Chiaserra will be played by Miss Mary Elizabeth Dove,

Continued on page two

Mrs. Clark Dies Here Thursday

Chief Clerk of Business Offices Succumbs At Williams' Home

Mrs. Amelia Kelpp Clark, chief clerk of the business offices, died suddenly Thursday afternoon at the home of Dr. Arthur Williams.

Mrs. Clark was a friend to students and professors as Mrs. Clark. She was a native of Alabama and the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Kelpp Clark, who died in 1909, beginning in the office of the late Governor Albert Gilchrist. Mrs. Clark was in office at that time. From there she went into the office of the city hall. For four years she was connected with the telegraph company. After a sojourn in Atlanta for a year she became chief clerk in the college business office. A position she has held since 1924.

Surviving Mrs. Clark are three sisters and many nephews and nieces of Tallahassee. Her sisters are Madeline Kelpp, Atlanta, Georgia, and Miss Mamie Kelpp

Continued on page two

Florida High Graduation to Be Thursday

Salley to Award Diplomas To Largest Class In School History

The graduation exercises of Florida High school will be held next Thursday night at 8:45 o'clock in the college auditorium. The class thirty-three will be the largest class ever graduated from the school.

The program will begin with an organ prelude and processional played by Margaret Dew. The Reverend E. N. Caldwell will give the invocation and the address will be given by the Honorable T. J. Brooks. Owen Sellers will give a violin solo, an adagio by Haydn and the Florida High school glee club, directed by Mrs. Cecile Strong, will present a modern art number. Dr. Rhey Boyd Parsons will conduct the presentation of the graduating class and the diplomas will be presented by Dean Nathaniel Macon Salley. The announcement of the new members of the Margaret Alley Murat honor society will be made at this time.

The girl graduates, dressed in white lace dresses, will carry arm bouquets of red roses. The boys will wear white coats and white trousers.

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class will be held Sunday at the Trinity Methodist church with the Reverend J. H. Daniel, officiating.

Those graduating are, Vonda Alcorn, Marjorie Alford, Billy Bennett, Willard Brooks, Postell Boone, Margaret Cromartie, Joe Henry Orr, Jr., Bill Hall, Frances Johnston, Harriet Kent, Celia Reynolds, John Leverett, Estelle Belle Lindler, Alberta Lloyd, Alithea Lloyd, Bernice Mathews, Betty Dale Miller, Dallas Phillips, Mrs. Nina Rakestraw, Jane Reavis, Margaret Salley, Mary Margaret Salley, Mary Snowden, Horace Strickland, Jack Strickland, Jack Terrell, Clara Trushin, Dorothy Tucker, Lavine Voss, C. D. Williams, Jr., Rose Weems, Adrian Yates.

The public is invited to attend the baccalaureate service and the graduation exercises.

300 Students Plan To Take 1936 Diplomas

Continued from page one

Gertrude Walker, Yulee Academy; Edith Corry Webb, Monticello; Wiley, Claire Louise Williams, Edna Dean Williams, Mary Catherine Wing, Katherine Maude Youngs.

Bachelor of Science: A. Blanchett Akin, Edith Agnes Ayers, Grace Blood, Yvette Elizabeth Breaux, Mary Evangelina Carson, Margaret Swindell Cogswell, Esther Helen Davis, Mary Catherine Drennan, Rhyne Mae Edwards, Audrey B. Farmer, Martha Margriet Foster, Marguerite Wadsworth Gehan, Margaret Graham, Marjorie Harris, Melba Hutchison, Kathryn Doris Jarrick, Christine Clara Kinsie, Elizabeth Lee Kirby-Smith, Harriett Elizabeth Lawrence, Harriette Vincent Knapp, Dorothy S. Lancaster, Celia Levy, Doris McKenzie, Anne Louise Pates, Lois Rutherford, Henrietta Coleman Thames, Ruth Valeria Wyland.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce: Sylvia Aiken, Evelyn Ballard, Mary Elsie Bennett, Anna Elizabeth Brooks, Janet Cook, Genevieve Crowley, Elsie Dancy Davis, Bernice Madeline Duncan, Jean Lois Gillies, Mary Lucille Gould, Mary Della Irvine, Doris Lucille Isted, Jewel Estelle Jones, June Kibler, Clarissa M. Knight, Ora Geneva Lamb, Rosalie Lautz, Mary Adriaire Lounds, Jack Meyer, Marjorie Mae Mueller, Louise Audrey Smith, Helen Frances Shepard, Adeline Wirfall Tillman, Grace Eleanor Wicks.

School of Education

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Janice C. Brill, Roberta Lee Clifford, Evelyn Grey Collins, Virginia Ann Combs, Minnie Wallace Dunn, Dorothy Scarlett Estridge, Helen Ruth Feinberg, Alice Fletcher, Jo Beth Foreman, Catherine Cardwell Fuller, Nadia Grainger, Anna Cree Groover, Ruth Carol Ragstrom, Shirley Harkness, Marie Louise Herold, Retta May Jones, Rebecca Keith, Evelyn Kennard, Mary Wylie Klinginberg, Mary Evelyn Lanehart, Mary Keim Litachi, Ruth Lovelace, Ruth Elizabeth McAnulty.

Jane Roberts McCown, Betty Alice Middleton, Sara Jewell Mikell, Mary Aileen Murphy, Mary Pat Patterson, Lauritia Pearson, Ruth King Persons, Alice Rebecca Porter, Dorothy Purse, Versa Muse Reddick, Annie Leigh Robins, Dorothy Marcia Shaw, Lurline J. Smith, Evelyn Virginia Stump, LaVada Sweat, Alice Louise Wahl, Martha Elizabeth Weatherly, Grace Mary Webster, Virginia Lois Weldon, Nancy Lucille Whitehurst, Martha Sabina Wolfston.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Julia Caroline Athon, Sue Bevis, Juanita Evelyn Buchanan, Mary Louise Bullock, Louise Lucile De Gauthier, Irene Marie Edwards, Alice Elizabeth Fountain, Elizabeth Sims Green, Janet Elizabeth Griffith, Irene Geraldine Hathaway, Emma Lee Harrison, Lucy Jane Houser, Eleanor Ruth Johnson, Mary Kay, Opal Irene Langley, Virginia Elizabeth McCaughan, Ethel E. Minteer, Edith Alston Moore, Mary Helen Oliver, Rose Ethel Patrone-Ellis, Gertie Lee Pearce, Robin Perkins, Mary Ward Peterson, Virginia Faye Peterson, Mary Frances Pierce, Mary Lee Rosser, Mildred J. Smith, Mary Jane Strickland, Mary Elizabeth Tate, Margaret Wilkinson, Martha King Williams.

Bachelor of Arts for Diplomas

Junior High School: Nadine Barbara Agerton, Mary Frances Long, Elizabeth Yates Mabbery, Intermediate Grades: Hazel Adkerson, Lois Adkins, Mary Louise Bryan, Mavis Evelyn Clark, Dorothy Dobbs, Ruth Frances Frye, Angela Amelia Griley, Mary Elizabeth Halstead, Jimmie Vondell Herring, Ruby Nell Johnson, Carol Wilson Jones, Sarah M. Martin, Mary Edwina Parker, Alice Marie Marguerite Prevatt, Mary Emaline Rankin, Hazel M. Roscoe, Faye Reeves, Rachel Robstein, Rose H. Safer, Margaret E. Thomas, Ava Grace Vickers, Vivian F. Williams.

Primary-Kindergarten: Martinna Arceri, Mary Elizabeth Bronson, Constance Bryan, Virginia Hayden Brown, Dorothy Dale Bryan, Laurese Harriet Bulkley, Bunice Chason, Sarah Stone Clark, Chauncy Nell Coleman, Lillian Jean Collier, Jess Hill Crook, Eleanor Josephine Dixon, Jane Dowdell, Frances Lucinda Jones, Sara Davis Flood, Margaret Ginn, Grace Green.

Mercier Harvey, Louise Frances Hill, Emma Jean Holland, Mildred Holton, Bette Johnson, Mary Estelle Johnston, Elizabeth Virginia Malone, Hazel Lorraine Mathis, Mary Louise McCrary, Mary Kathryn Mickler, Reba Maxie Miller, Gwendolyn Greene Patterson, Mary Matilda Peacock, Jane Rice, Grace Alena Taylor, Opal Womble.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Gwendolyn Virginia Adair, Miriam Leslie Bentley, Carolyn Annis Bowen, Martha Marie Brizee, Sara O. Camp, Hazel L. Clayton, Jean Montfort Craig, Carlota Margarita Cubillas, Ariuli la Jewell Driggers, Dorothy Grace Fineron, Catherine Louise Fox, Carolyn Frances Garvin, Berenice Gordon Harkin, Edith Marie Hobson, Harriett Jane Jefferies, Clara Bernice Lankford, Elizabeth Douglas Manning, Helen Frances Miller, Geneva Fisher Morris, Eleanor Marguerite Murrill, Laura Kathleen Owens, Mary Perry Pollock, Mercia Scott, Margaret J. Stewart, Louise Antoinette Sullivan, Constance Evelyn Windham.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Bernice Marie Allen, Marie Louise Wesley.

School of Music

Bachelor of Music in Piano: Martha Virginia Long.

Bachelor of Music in Public School Music: Evelyn Chauncey, Clairnelle O'Steen, Mary Frances Pemberton, Bethany Elizabeth Routh, Mary Frances Whisnant.

Bachelor of Music in Violin and Public School Music: Marcha Marion Reddick.

Certificate in Piano: Emma Lee Goodwin, Clarissa M. Knight, Certificate in Violin: Annabelle Solveig Larsen.

Kenly Poem Accepted

Mrs. Genevieve Kenly, a senior at Florida State College for Women has been notified of the acceptance of a poem, which will be published in the *Poe Memorial of Verse*. This publication is an anthology containing 2000 poems of contemporary writers.

Autrey is Granted AAUW Loan Fund

Intends to Do Graduate Work Next Year

Miss Elizabeth Autrey was granted a five hundred dollar scholarship loan at a meeting of the A.A.U.W. held Monday night in Reynolds parlor. Miss Autrey intends to do graduate work toward a Master's degree in Physical Education at the University of Wisconsin during the coming year. This A.A.U.W. scholarship is awarded each year to an F.S.C.W. graduate.

New officers of the Tallahassee branch of the A.A.U.W. who were installed at the same meeting include: Mrs. C. P. Hainlein, president, Dr. Anna M. Floyd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Breen, treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Moore, first vice-president; Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, second vice-president; and Dr. Ruth Connor and Miss Julia Gehan, board members-at-large.

Preceding this after-dinner coffee in Reynolds parlor, the A.A.U.W. members attended a dinner meeting in the college dining room.

Oliver Gives Impressions Of Adventure in Filmland

Continued from page one

interesting morning at the Max Factor Creations where each girl was analyzed individually by make up men to find what kind of hair dress and make up best suited her personality. Caroline was told that she was the type belonging to the dramatic type, and that the other six were imitators. The hair dresser who beautifies Carole Lombard and Joan Crawford "made up" Caroline. Just before having her screen test made, Caroline said she looked in a long mirror and could not find herself, for while being made up she had acquired some artificial curls placed inconspicuously in the back of her head and a broader mouth, which tended to change the shape of her face.

Caroline was the only college girl to see the seven beauty queens who hailed from the states of Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Tennessee and Texas.

The girls were also taken through the major studios where they were interviewed by the big time directors and gave players a section. Although they saw Carole Lombard and William Powell rehearse the same three lines from their picture, "My Man Godfrey," for two hours until Carole, wearing a silver beaded dress weighing sixty pounds, was exhausted, Caroline still thinks she would enjoy this type of work.

Returning to Tallahassee last Friday to resume her studies, she found cameras still clicking as the Democrat photographers were taking snapshots of the action as she assisted at Play Day at F. S. C. W.

It will be about three months before she will know in what dignified capacity she will be turned a: the tests taken of her in Hollywood are now being "scened" by different casting directors.

Program Plans Are Complete for Freshmen

Continued from page one

of the college. Class meetings for freshmen next year will take the form of short talks by members of the faculty on topics of interest to freshmen, skits by freshmen, and the learning of college songs. The personnel work for next year will include individual interviewing of freshmen, the reporting of problem cases to the Dean of Students, the direction of scholastic work and extra-curricular activities. The leaders will hold meetings throughout the course in which they discuss the problems of orientation.

In the follow-up program of the orientation course the plan features various informal social affairs, and freshmen tables in the college dining hall are planned. In the second quarter various events to bring freshmen and faculty together are planned. In addition to the social affairs that are being planned for this part of the program, the dean of students is now working with the members of the faculty towards the establishment of creative social and vocational groups. In this project freshmen would be required to participate in some extra-curricular activity in one of the groups which would be planned and directed by faculty members. The groups would include such interests as dramatic production, arts and crafts, popular science, athletics, and literary work.

In the third quarter, the orientation plan seeks to put responsibility on the freshmen by having them plan and carry out various social college events. The fourth quarter concluding the series will again include the training of leaders for orientation work.

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"Style Plus Economy"
Ash Street at Monroe—your style parade headed! (Fran.)

Auctioneer Tries To Sell Own Coat

Mrs. Esther B. Ferguson, member of the residence staff at Florida State College for Women, nearly auctioned off her own coat by mistake the other night at the yearly auction which the college students had to dispose of the multitude of "found" articles which the owners have failed to claim.

Mrs. Ferguson, the auctioneer, was handed a coat which she was asked to sell. "Why," she exclaimed, "that's my coat." She recalled leaving the coat, prize possession of her wardrobe, in one of the college offices recently.

Tigert to Deliver Graduation Address

Continued from page one

organist. "The Swan" by Saint-Saens and "Arioso" by Bach will be played by Owen D. Sellers, cellist and Mary Reeder, harpist. Following the sermon by Dr. Phillips, Miss Dew will play as the recessional "Triumphal March" by Lemmens.

On Sunday afternoon, an afternoon coffee for alumnae and faculty will be given in Bryan hall sun parlor. The home management house is to be open to visitors from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Y. W. C. A. will present a special vespers service at 8:30 Sunday evening in the Augusta Conrad theater. After the opening hymn, Louise Doyle, pianist, will play "David and Goliath Dismals" by Johann Kuhnau, using the concert version by Harold Bauer. She will play the following movements: Challenging of Goliath, Trembling and Prayer of the Israelites, Courage of David, Contest between David and Goliath, Flight of the Philistines, Rejoicing of the Israelites, Madness Sing David's Praise, General Joy.

Following the scripture reading by Miss Lucile Kinsey, will play "Au Bord du Ruisseau" by Renie. Lucie Cee Linn, member of the class of 1936 and retiring president of Y. W. C. A., will speak.

The School of Music will present its annual concert on Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The program is to be as follows: "Prelude and Fugue in C Major," Bach; "Th Doum Laudamus" Clausman: by Jessica Jane Mackey, organ; "Ave Maria" Gaul-Pisch, Betty Parker, violin; "Admonition," Watts; "Berceuse," Strelski; "In the Garden," Frank La Forge: by Lois Bowen, soprano; "Impromptu in F. No. 2," Chopin: by Emma Lee Goodwin, piano;

"Vivi dolci Aurette al Cor," Handel; "Bergeretta." Recit: "Nina" Pergolesi: by Mrs. Pollock; "When I Was Seventeen," arr. by Kramer; by Lois Bowen, soprano; "Nocturne. B minor," Gladys Koch: "Danse Ritmelle du Feu," De Falla: by Virginia Long piano: "Praeludium und Allegro," Pugnani-Kreisler; by Martha Reddick, violin. Miss Mary Esther Winslow and Miss Gladys Koch will be accompanists.

The program for the commencement exercises to be held in the college auditorium on Monday morning, May 28, at 10 o'clock, will feature Mr. Elgar, a Mendelssohn, played by the academic procession by Miss Dow.

Following the invocation, the faculty trio, composed of Augusta Murphy, violin, Owen F. Sellers, cello, and Miss Mary Esther Winslow, piano, will play Haydn's "Trio in D minor, Op. 45, Andante con moto Allegro ma quitto."

After the baccalaureate address by Dr. Tigert and the conferring of degrees by Dr. Conrad, Miss Dow will play "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, as the recessional.

The library will be open to visitors on Saturday from 8 to 12:30, and 1:30-5:00; on Sunday afternoon from 3:30-5:00 immediately after the graduation exercises.

MRS. CLARK DIES HERE THURSDAY

Continued from page one

and Mrs. George Sewig, Selma, Alabama.

Mrs. Clark's body will be sent today to Selma for burial. Accompanying the body will be Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fain and a representative of the college. Mrs. Clark was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Fain.

Mrs. Clark worked during the morning yesterday in the business office, but complaining of an illness she took the afternoon off. She returned just before the office closed and then walked to the Williams home where she was stricken sitting in a rocker on the front porch. Culley Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements.

Piano Normal Students To Give Two Recitals Finishing Year's Work

The piano normal department will present its last two recitals during examination week. The first one, on Monday evening, May 18 will be given by all the students in the department and will illustrate the work done by pupils of different ages.

The last recital, on Friday night, May 22, will be given by Betty Graves and E Glyn Ann Doyle. Miss Graves is a senior in the Quincy high school, graduating this week. Next year she will be a freshman at Florida State college. Miss Doyle is a freshman in the Florida high school. She is a daughter of the registrar of the college, Mr. S. R. Doyle. Her sister, Louise Doyle, is a junior in the college.

These students will be assisted by Miss Frances Gamble who will play the harp. Miss Gates has been studying harp since her teacher left from Tallahassee college in Mississippi. She graduated from Stetson university in music.

Miss Reeder is the director of the piano normal department. The normal is a non-profit organization at 8:15 o'clock. They will be given by the Recital hall of the Music annex.

Rule Changes Are Made By Senate Group

Continued from page one

planation will be asked to withdraw from the course.

The senate also passed the light privilege ruling which gives sophomores, juniors and seniors unrestricted use of lights for studying and granting freshmen the extra hour from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. twice a month.

Other business of the meeting included the establishment of the student council as a standing committee of the College Council instead of a committee of senate.

BENNETT'S CHAIN OF CUT PRICE DRUG STORES

Bennett's
TALLAHASSEE FLA.

FOUNTAIN

LUNCHEON
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
CHOICE OF:
Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style Creamed Chicken on Hot Waffle
Western Tenderloin Bar-B-Q Beef

VEGETABLES:
NEW CREAMED POTATOES with PARSLEY
BUTTERED CARROTS with GRATED CHEESE
FRESH TOMATO Stuffed with CURDS, PEAS, PINEAPPLE AND CABBAGE SLAW SALAD

Hot Tomato Muffins Drink
DESSERT:
Stress Fudge Sundae

25c

Sugar Cured Ham Sandwich, Double Rich Malted Milk.
25c

Cold Plate
Slice Breast of Turkey
Bartlett Pear
with
Grated Cheese
Congealed Fruit
with
Whip Cream
Slice Banana
Potato Chips
5c Drink
25c

Chicken Salad Sandwich, Large Orangeade
15c

WESTERN CLUB STEAK
Potatoes, Drink
25c

BAR-B-Q BEEF OR PORK
On Hot Bun
10c

Fancy Western T-Bone Steak, Potatoes, Drink.
35c

Large Fresh Orangeade or Grapefruit Ade.
5c

Giant Double Dip Ice Cream Soda
10c

Extra Special!
LARGE LINEADE, FROZEN CHERRY, Nut Sundae
15c

Extra Special!
Fresh Liver Steak, Liver Cheese, Bar-B-Q Pork Ham, Potatoes, Lettuce.
15c

Extra Special!
Fresh Strawberry Nut Sundae
10c

Oh! Boy!
HOT CHOCOLATE
NUT WAFFLE
Whip Cream and Syrup.
20c

Breakfast!
Choice of Fruit Juice, Cereal, Country Ham, Grits, Toast, Jam and Coffee.
20c

"YOU KNOW WHERE HE GETS THOSE SAFETY GLASS AND KNEE-ACTION IDEAS"

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GENERAL MOTORS
A Public-Minded Institution
CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

Upper Classmen Frolic As Ki

Hair ribbons, dolls, organ grinders, lollipops, and bare feet were seen around the new theater Tuesday afternoon.

Kids had come to play.

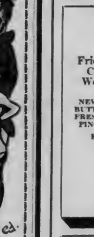
This year, Juniors decided entertain their elders, the same with a "kid" party. Grandmothers, dressed like Big Tessie or Mickey McGuire, were at the check to play imaginary London bridge, drop-the-handkerchief and ring-around-a-rosy.

Dinner was served to the children in the downstairs dining room which was decorated with pink elephants, balloons, crepe paper streamers. At each place were lollipops and a set of Popeye crackers, and for the visitors, an F. S. C. W. book of games and directions of the student body. The meal was planned to please the kids (with candy cream for dessert).

Although the children managed to behave themselves quite nicely singing rounds and lullaby "baby talk," there was often prompts entertainments. Caroline Oliver did a "real" dance, Mary Alice Lang sang, "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes" for which she was given a shovel and a bucket, Rachel Boyd, Beth Dunn, Jeanne McKay, and Betty Bell gave appropriate recitations. Mima Smith played, "On the Sunny Lollipop" and "I'll Be Down to Seek You" and also accompanied the other performers.

The costumes were judged Miss Maud Flowers and Rachel Pitchford. Caroline Long, for wearing the best girl's costume, was given a doll. Dorothy McLean received penalty pop gun for wearing best boy's costume.

After stuffing themselves, children will do many of kids went to the show and to "bed."



THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, MAY 15, 1936

Sport Squints

BY FLIP TURNER

Students arriving at classes late tomorrow will have to offer an excuse their difficulty in plowing their way through the multitudes of sunbathers on the arcades between dormitories. It's terrific—and then they fuss if you step on a corner of their blanket!

Although a little out of season, this football notation gleaned from the calculated remarks Penn might be of interest to the fair ladies who grasp and sigh over the antics of their favorite football heroes.

Football fans no longer blink with surprise at the hints that perhaps the eleven iron men who carry the ball the deer and elevate the goal posts, enjoy the games only because they love it. For are the followers who fail to realize that Coach "Iron John" McCreight were to sit around and wait for material, instead of going out and luring it, his team would be in the cellar and the alumni would be in his hair.

"Increasingly important to the fan—who doesn't realize it—and coach's work" he did . . . "are the late developments in this process of individualization. The vast secret and particularly the past two years, have seen many coaches mind-set themselves over to the solution of an evil believed by some to threaten the standing of the game, and panaceas without number have been proposed.

Opinion seems to be varied since the important people of the football world so no one can ably forsee the results.

All these limping ladies around campus are ashamed to tell you how sad limping was acquired, but before you gullible fans, listen on. They monopolize the tennis courts playing marbles—a reversion to childhood. no doubt, and then have the nerve to limp as if they'd been thrown a war or sumpin.

When Borton gets a gleam in her eye, there's no stopping her. At least that is my opinion of some of her opponents in recent tennis games. At least two games recently. Borton has been racing considerably, then comes the gleam, and presto— Borton's the winnah!

Those girls who have had the desire to skim some of their friends' alive will more than likely have this opportunity before long, if they haven't already, judging by the reading parties in some of the dorms and the number that has time to ripen well. Maybe somebody there'll be some commodity manufactured from all this surplus of info.

And the girls performing queer antics all over campus are not victims of Di Vide Dancemania, are only modern dance students making certain each futile attempt to compose an original dance for their final exam.

This campus will soon be as over run with pools as the Swiss Alps. If the P Club keeps up its present rate of tagging, Thornton, Horton, Glazier, and Lowry this week.

"Every one to his own tastes," said the old lady as she kissed the cow. This would also seem to apply to the ladies of campus who insist upon climbing trees after dinner, in order to reduce— and they usually end up at the sweet shop satisfying the appetite they worked up during their exercise!

"Hi ten High, hit 'em low, yea team let's get 'em" and so went the faculty student baseball game Saturday afternoon. And Home Run Joubert stole the show.

As graduation draws nigh this might be the time and place for a brief resume of the activities of the eleven gym majors of this year's graduating class.

Mel Emmellahn, this year's president of the P Club has been a member of P Club for four years, and an athletic manager for two years.

Rose Panowski—yeah, the one with the laugh—has been a president and a vice president of the Athletic Association and a very active member of the F Club during most of her college career.

Jane Tombaugh is president of the Life Saving Corps this year and is an F Club member of good standing.

Caroline Athon, another good

Odd Swimmers Outpoint Even Team In Meet

Makemson, Taylor, Borton Take Seven Out Of Nine Firsts

Smashing through to seven out of nine first places and tying for an eighth, the Odds, Odds cheered Martha Makemson on to four victories and Marie Taylor, high scorer in the inter-class meet, to two wins and one second place as the Odd swimming team waded last Friday.

The Odd team held its lead through the evening's events to triumph over the Evens in a 87 1-30 to 34 1-30 point victory.

Janice Borton, swimming in the first heat of the 100 yard relay, edged out Felicia West, Even, by split seconds. Bunny Lowry, Even, and Martha Makemson, Odd, held the advantage as did Marion Weeks whose opponent was Harriet Lawrence. As Weeks touched the towel Makemson was off. Dorothy Odell, Odd, and Crawling powerfully down the pool finished second, the edge being 25.5 seconds before the Even swimmer.

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Breast stroke for form—first, Mary Ward Peterson, Odd; second, Sara Hethcox, Odd; third, Mary Katherine Scott, Even; fourth, Janice Borton, Even.

Seventy-five yard medley relay—first, Sara Hethcox, Odd, time, 1:19; second, Frances Thill, Even; third, Even.

Diving—first, Martha Makemson, Odd; second, Janice Borton, Odd; third, Marion Weeks, Odd; fourth, Mary Katherine Scott, Even.

Distaff Wins Honor Rating from Critics

Continued from page one

broadcasting, in practice, than our parents were.

Awards Offered

The stories are "Release" by Evelyn Prentiss, "Ode to Spring" by a prison, and "A Boy's Thoughts" by Mary Katherine Griffin, tale of a small boy's private dreams. All-Wool is composed of two stories by Evelyn Prentiss, poetry is by Ruth Mock, Maxine Fugate, and Frances Scott. Mary McDonagle and Grace Whitaker are responsible for the art work, and the book covers are by Marjorie Tillis. Anna Marie Nelson, Evelyn Prentiss, and Nan O'Shaughnessy.

The Distaff is offering five dollars for a one-act play which will be presented next year by the Speech Department if there is more than one outstanding play submitted, the speech department should present all of them, but only one prize is offered. The deadline for the plays will be announced by the *Distaff*, and play-writers are urged to work on their material this summer.

Tennis Finals To Be Played

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Few Prospects Offered Youth in Public Service

Continued from page one

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Aside from the intrinsic worth or worthlessness of the ideals which Roosevelt is attempting to carry out in his program, whatever success with the "new deal" may be, and or is to attain is dependent more than we realize upon the personal ability and sincerity of the men to whom its administration is entrusted. Similarly, by any failure to which history will attribute it, the success of the New Deal will be attributable in great measure to a personal failure of the men and a lack of material from which to choose.

Numerous Public Servants

These public servants — whose importance to our government can not be disputed— make up a total of 2,600,000 individuals, according to the census of 500,000,000 annually. The selection of this army of workers, excluding the relatively few who are elected to office, is by the civil service through appointment. Civil service laws operate only in the federal government, nine states, ten counties, and 260 cities. Even in governmental units which have civil service laws, many positions are not come under the classification, such as those of a sports system can corrupt government there just as in cities and states where selection day is followed by a general handout of jobs.

The federal government is beginning to recognize the gravity of the problem of public service. In 1935 the Commission on Inquiry on Public Service Personnel recommended the necessity of establishing a "career service" for public service and to offer reward and opportunity equal to that in private service. The Commission's plan, in indefinite outline includes competitive examination and selection on the basis of merit, adequate compensation, opportunity for advancement, retirement pension, and so on. The report reported: "From the standpoint of self-government and liberty, it is difficult to overestimate the significance of the problem of personnel. Upon a competent career-service policy, the public service can become an effective instrument for carrying out the decisions and desires of the people. In fact, without such an effective personnel, it may well be doubted whether it is possible for democracy to continue."

"Whether it is possible for democracy to continue"—this is the issue of the whole matter. A nation is ready for dictatorship, when it has come to the point where the people are thoroughly weary of political machines and inefficiency of public officials. Democracy must stand on these three things: suffrage, education, and government by representation.

Even more important, however, than a wise choice of legislators, clerks and technicians as advocated by the Commission, is the choice of officials who will uphold governmental responsibility. Democracy is dependent upon the ideals reflected by civil service commissions, but to those ideals it is the ethical machinery of government, with little thought as to its origin, expression, or technical training. A number of colleges and universities are attempting to help solve this problem by establishing schools of public service. Among these are Massachusetts Tech, Michigan, Harvard, Syracuse, Princeton, Wisconsin, and N.Y.U. Northwestern are among them.

Interest Is Awakened

An interesting experiment has come out of one such school, Cornell U. Wrote Dr. Leonard Fox, the first graduate of Princeton's school of Public and International Relations, is at twenty-three executive secretary of the New York Institute of Public Affairs, in Washington. D. C., an organization "devoted to the training of servants" in federal administration. Now, the Institute has begun work last year by selecting college-trained men and women from graduate and senior classes and graduate schools, bringing them to Washington, and giving them the opportunity to serve as administrative assistants in the offices of high up in government.

Unofficial attempts such as this indicate a growing consciousness of the painful inefficiency of public officials. However it does not seem unreasonable to ask government itself to accept responsibility for training the men and women who are to guide it. Why should not West Point train men as military and naval, regardless of their future occupations, and trained in the technical phase of their work, experts in military policy and serve efficiently? Why should it not be possible as in Germany, to establish a civil academy to be established along with the military and naval academies as a very practical training school? From it there could be developed a trained civil skilled in the half-trigger business of government, who would be in demand to run for city and county offices and could look for promotion to higher and more responsible state and federal positions in a race with candidates who were unquestionably trained for office, and with a voting public desirous of making government effective, the chances of victory was playing right field he was always snagging flies and hits in center and left field. His quick catches, fast recovery, and heady hitting surpassed his teammates.

Hits were numerous throughout the game, but most of the runners were stopped on second or third base by the stingy attack. There was only one umpire during the first half of the game cheering in both capacities. During the sixth inning, however, a second umpire due to the unusual number of runs and obstinacy.

The rooting section was in good form, yelling continuously throughout the grueling game. During the ten straight runs and hitting streak, the rooting section yelled the loudest and the best. The game was a gala-spirited affair, but not only for the playing and form of the players, but for the cheering sections and the comical stunts. Several of the faculty contestants in the baseball game, Shortstop Vance wore a green and yellow raincoat and Coach Bill Rabb, third baseman. The other players were, Mel Emmellahn, pitcher; Bunny Lowry, center fielder; Williams, left fielder; Moore, pitcher; Joubert, first baseman; Lanier, shortstop; and Bellamy, catcher. There were several benchwarmers who substitutes by the faculty.

The student team was made up of Wynn Hallman, third base; Tombaugh, catcher; Cell Levy, first base; Hazel Hall, second base and baseman; Hazel Viertel, third baseman; Mel Emmellahn, short-stop; Bunny Lowry, center field; Fay Corey, right field; and Felicia West, left field.

The umpires for the game were Marguerite Sloatsorn and Claire Hutchinson. Both made fine impersonations of the game Sloatsorn as the umpire and Hutchinson as the coach.

As yet no award has been given the winning team, however as a token of victory, although during the game it was mentioned that the faculty teams that the losers would give the winners a picnic.

for a politician who looks on public service as a "racket" would be quite serious.

Young people today see the potentialities of an effectively administered government. They are willing to offer their ability in public service and to fulfill the obligation of technical training just as in any other profession. They will be willing to cooperate with the government and the support of the people. Democracy will be blind if it fails to grant youth's request for a chance to prove that it makes good in public service.

New Chairmen for Y. W. C. A. Are Selected

Continued from page one

according to Janice. One of the first affairs of the year was the installation banquet held in the second week of the school term. Following this, a membership week took place at which the greatest number of students ever joined the Y. W. C. A. was recorded.

Membership meetings have been held every two weeks since then. World Friendship and World Peace were discussed. Also in connection with this topic, the World Friendship committee brought to the campus Mademoiselle Lucrecile Cappeali, a French student from Agnes Scott college. She spoke on the university life of her country, presenting a vivid picture of the social and political life of France and that of our country. Mademoiselle Cappeali was also a speaker of the international club here.

Sponsors Playground

The playground project, of which Gladys Oliver was chairman, was also under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. A large number of college students helped to carry out the plan, which has created a permanent project for the city itself. The project has been so successful that the city is considering the three other playgrounds to be erected in the near future.

Proper services under the leadership of Mary Jeanne McKay will be held every Sunday evening.

Parties for old clothing took place before the Christmas holidays. Many of the clothes were collected by the college students and given to needy vicinity, a plan which was also introduced this year.

A summer cabinet has as its purpose leadership training in order to train leaders to carry on the Y. W. C. A. Instead of having business meetings each week, the cabinet had a routine of a business meeting one week, a social the next, and a training course the following week, and social meeting the next week. Under the direction of Jane Norris, cabinet adviser, freshmen cabinet had charge of meetings given to various occasions. A change in the organization was made recently, when freshman cabinet, and freshman commission were formed, and sophomore council chosen to take their places.

Another outstanding project of this year is the monthly church services that were held under the direction of the organization. Outstanding ministers from the state were chosen to come to the college to address the students. Since

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Goody Special with Hot Fudge and Whipped Cream 10c
Special Luncheon Plate 25c

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Aside from the intrinsic worth or worthlessness of the ideals which Roosevelt is attempting to carry out in his program, whatever success with the "new deal" may be, and or is to attain is dependent more than we realize upon the personal ability and sincerity of the men to whom its administration is entrusted. Similarly, by any failure to which history will attribute it, the success of the New Deal will be attributable in great measure to a personal failure of the men and a lack of material from which to choose.

Numerous Public Servants

These public servants — whose importance to our government can not be disputed— make up a total of 2,600,000 individuals, according to the census of 500,000,000 annually. The selection of this army of workers, excluding the relatively few who are elected to office, is by the civil service through appointment. Civil service laws operate only in the federal government, nine states, ten counties, and 260 cities. Even in governmental units which have civil service laws, many positions are not come under the classification, such as those of a sports system can corrupt government there just as in cities and states where selection day is followed by a general handout of jobs.

The federal government is beginning to recognize the gravity of the problem of public service. In 1935 the Commission on Inquiry on Public Service Personnel recommended the necessity of establishing a "career service" for public service and to offer reward and opportunity equal to that in private service. The Commission's plan, in indefinite outline includes competitive examination and selection on the basis of merit, adequate compensation, opportunity for advancement, retirement pension, and so on. The report reported: "From the standpoint of self-government and liberty, it is difficult to overestimate the significance of the problem of personnel. Upon a competent career-service policy, the public service can become an effective instrument for carrying out the decisions and desires of the people. In fact, without such an effective personnel, it may well be doubted whether it is possible for democracy to continue."

"Whether it is possible for democracy to continue"—this is the issue of the whole matter. A nation is ready for dictatorship, when it has come to the point where the people are thoroughly weary of political machines and inefficiency of public officials. Democracy must stand on these three things: suffrage, education, and government by representation.

Even more important, however, than a wise choice of legislators, clerks and technicians as advocated by the Commission, is the choice of officials who will uphold governmental responsibility. Democracy is dependent upon the ideals reflected by civil service commissions, but to those ideals it is the ethical machinery of government, with little thought as to its origin, expression, or technical training. A number of colleges and universities are attempting to help solve this problem by establishing schools of public service. Among these are Massachusetts Tech, Michigan, Harvard, Syracuse, Princeton, Wisconsin, and N.Y.U. Northwestern are among them.

Interest Is Awakened

An interesting experiment has come out of one such school, Cornell U. Wrote Dr. Leonard Fox, the first graduate of Princeton's school of Public and International Relations, is at twenty-three executive secretary of the New York Institute of Public Affairs, in Washington. D. C., an organization "devoted to the training of servants" in federal administration. Now, the Institute has begun work last year by selecting college-trained men and women from graduate and senior classes and graduate schools, bringing them to Washington, and giving them the opportunity to serve as administrative assistants in the offices of high up in government.

Unofficial attempts such as this indicate a growing consciousness of the painful inefficiency of public officials. However it does not seem unreasonable to ask government itself to accept responsibility for training the men and women who are to guide it. Why should not West Point train men as military and naval, regardless of their future occupations, and trained in the technical phase of their work, experts in military policy and serve efficiently? Why should it not be possible as in Germany, to establish a civil academy to be established along with the military and naval academies as a very practical training school? From it there could be developed a trained civil skilled in the half-trigger business of government, who would be in demand to run for city and county offices and could look for promotion to higher and more responsible state and federal positions in a race with candidates who were unquestionably trained for office, and with a voting public desirous of making government effective, the chances of victory

Gym Teachers Plan Travels

Fox to Work for Masters Degree at Columbia University

The teachers of the physical education department are making plans for the summer, all over the United States.

At the close of school Miss Betty Watkins is going to motor up to New York. After spending a few weeks there, she will go on to her summer camp in Michigan. Between rounds of swimming, fishing and tanning she hopes to get some repair work done on her costume. When September begins she says she'll probably decide that the camp can go on more a year, without repairs.

Miss Elizabeth Autrey is going north for a short visit in June, then she is going to Greystone Camp in Hendersonville, North Carolina, where she has held a position of counselor for the past four years.

Miss Nellie Bond Dickenson hasn't made any definite plans as yet, but she will spend the most of the sixth of June for the convocation of 4-H club girls, who will come here from all parts of the country.

Then she returns here next year Miss Grace Fox will have a few more hours added to her course, for she is going to spend the summer working for her master's degree at Columbia university.

Miss Mary Settle expects to remain here for two weeks after graduation, then she, and Sally Mae Hale, is going to spend the summer at Camp Anconac, in Hillside.

Miss Wilson added to a quiet summer consists of traveling to Newport News in South Carolina, and then to Texas for the remainder of vacation.

Episcopalians Are Victorious

Win by Single Point From Chi Omega Team With Score of 22-23

The Episcopal students won the final basketball game played last Friday afternoon from the Chi Omegas to come out the victors in the field volley-ball tournament.

The Episcopals won by one point, the score being 23 to 22. Both teams played unusually good basketball, and fought long and furiously for the lead in points.

The winning team was made up of Betty White, Mel Emmellahn, Marguerite Gehan, Louise Lingo, Betty Kirby-Smith, Betty Oglund, Sara Lytle, Hallie Hall, Louise Jane Thomas, and Helen Daniels.

Jean Lewis, Sarah Bess Winn, Kirkland, Sunny Bell, Louise Brand, Anne Knight, Mildred Lee, Frances Lewis, and Hilda Spradlin played for the Chi Omegas.

The official for the game was Beth Deane.

With Vacation Here!

You will have time to make some of those cool frocks you have been admiring. We are having a special sale on voiles, lawns, dimities, and many other fabrics. Buy some and take them home with you.

P. W. Wilson Company

Since 1837

Seniors Defeat Faculty in Year's Most Spectacular Baseball Show

The seniors dashed madly and hilariously around the baseball diamond for ten straight runs in the sixth inning of the faculty-senior baseball game last Saturday afternoon to win the game, 23-13.

The first five innings were hotly contested and seesaw with the faculty leading by a score of 13-11. But in the sixth the seniors broke loose and pounded the faculty with an eight run lead. The faculty tried to stage a rally during the remaining innings, while the seniors added two more to hold their lead.

The only home run of the game was made in the first inning by Bill Joubert when he hit a beautiful left-fielder and streaked around the diamond in record time to slide into home, upsetting the umpire in the meantime. He continued his hard-hitting and sliding throughout the game, and since he is built like a jockey time he came to bat, and upsetting more base runners as he slid around the diamond. Bill was the star of the day. Although he

Frances Thill Attends Meet

FSCW to Be Represented At Annual Aquatic Conference

Miss Frances Thill will represent Florida State College for Women this year at the annual American National Red Cross Aquatic meet to be held in Asheville, North Carolina on June 14 to 20.

Frances plans to take a short course in advanced life-saving there. The course is to be directed by Mr. Raymond Eaton of the National Red Cross Staff.

Last year this school was represented by Janice Borton, who also was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Autrey of the Physical Education Department. Several of the other schools which will be represented at this meet is Miami university.

Gym Classes Have Horse Show

406 Girls Attend Annual Play Day

Elephant Team Wins Top Score in Games

The annual Play day sponsored by the senior physical education majors was held last Saturday with Rose Panowski, chairman.

Four hundred and six 4-H club girls from the neighboring counties came for the occasion. A much greater number than was expected. As the girls arrived they registered for the activities of the day they were divided into teams and given names of animals or birds. During the day these teams competed in games and rotated from one event to another. A score was kept for all the events, and the teams winning the most games had pennants bearing the name and their team displayed on a conspicuously placed pole. The Elephant-team won the most games and had its pennant flying at the very top of the pole when the day ended.

The high spot of the day for the majority of the visitors was the swimming-pool. It was evidently quite new to some of the girls as their lives all, after being in the pool for some time, were at last taken up with group singing, folk dancing, challenges, and swimming.

In addition to the physical education majors several other students helped throughout the day in stunts and games. Dan Cupid and the group singing in the afternoon, while Loretta Pierson, Mary Ward Peterson, and Mary Wright helped in the story-telling. Buster Lowery, Janet Cook, and Jo Gordan assisted the gym majors in directing the games, and Mary Ward Peterson and Juanita Buchanan led stunts. Bertha Mackey led the folk dancing in the afternoon, assisted by the modern folk-dance class. Caroline Athon had charge of the swimming-pool in the afternoon. Evelyn Fisher and Mary Ward Peterson were chairmen of the day, and Mary DeGrummond, social chairman for the games were started Dot Colburn entertained with an accordion dance, and a small girl from one of the 4-H clubs did a toe dance.

This Play day was one of the most successful of the year for the physical education majors. The seniors who sponsored and directed were Caroline Athon, Juanita Buchanan, Mary Louise Denmark, Mildred Gilmellahn, Janet Griffiths, Bertie Mackey, Caroline Oliver, Rose Panowski, Mary Peterson, Mildred Smith, and Jane Tombaugh.

Horton, Glazier and Lowry Given Letters

Seven Stars Are Awarded To Students Already Holding F's

TWENTY-SEVEN GET NUMERALS

WAA President Makes Presentation At Convocation

Marjory Horton, Bunny Lowry, and Evelyn Glazier, basketball captain Tuesday morning when they were awarded their F's in convocation.

In order to receive an F a student must have played in two Odd-Even games, must have A health, a C average and must have participated in one class game in each sport.

Beth Deane, Janice Borton, Fay Corey, Valerie Rust, Cell Levy, Wynn Thaten, and Felicia West, were awarded stars for their letter. The stars are earned by the same requisites as those necessary for an F, and are awarded to those girls who have already received their F's.

Also, at convocation, twenty-seven numerals were awarded girls who have a C average, A or B health, and who have participated in at least one class game.

Those who received numerals this week were Beth Barnhill, Betty Bell, Fay Corey, Josephine Douglas, Ethyl Mae Edwards, Isabelle Engstrom, Elizabeth Fenn, Evelyn Fisher, Betty Gause, Florence Gray, Betty Hunt, Frances Lowery, Mattie Lou Loves, Sara Lytle, Dorothy Mosley, Mary Ann Mullen, Jane Norris, Dot Richard, Nancy Rew, Audrey Smith, Edith Stanley, Margaret Stanley, Edith Taylor, Frances Thill, Betty White, Louise Whitting, and Ruth Wilson.

this plan has been a successful one, it is to be continued next fall.

Executive cabinet of this organization has been divided into rotating committees, which gives each member a chance to work on all committees. Members of the cabinet for next year, who were elected are:

Dora Helen Baggett, Janice Borton, Helen Cate, Cora Chaney, Jean Dunn, Polly Eveleth, Janice Gallimore, Sarah Graham, Barbara and Jane Hubbard, Erskine Lawrence, Alma and Martha Lee Mansfield, Louise Lingo, Bunny Lowry, Ruth Lind, Peggy McMichael, Virginia Nagle, Anne Mavrix, Sallie Bert Nunnin, Mary Nell Pendleton, Mary Blount, Jane Thatin, and Katherine Todd.

Janice Borton succeeds Lucy Lee Hall as president of Y. W. C. A. Other officers of the organization are Margaret Stout, vice president; Sara Graham, secretary and Martha Lee Mansfield, treasurer. Dr. A. P. Liddell is faculty advisor while other faculty members assisting the organization are Miss E. E. Thomson, Miss L. J. Cruse, Miss M. D. Irish, and Miss Becker.

The Florida Flambeau

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ELEANOR WILLIAMS .... Associate Editor
MARTHA BAKER .... Assistant Editor
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1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press

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Seniors, "Go Greek"

We in college are told much and varying advice. We may expect from our roommates or visiting lecturers anything from "Be loyal," "Be careful," "Drive safely" to "Enjoy yourself," "Don't study too hard," and an occasional "Think of the spiritual things of life." Yet how seldom do the volunteer advice-givers tell us to "Be intelligent."

Perhaps it is because so many of them differ as to just what is the more intelligent line of action in a given situation, yet at the same time they probably never realize how constantly we need to be reminded of the necessity of finding "the more intelligent way."

As yet we do not all regard "being intelligent" as a moral obligation, like John A. Erskine, writer and teacher, does and says we should. Not that there are not several significant reasons why all of us in college should regard "being intelligent" a deep moral obligation.

First, because we attend a state institution. State endowed institutions are natural accompaniments of democratic philosophy, and theoritically we should expect our democratic leaders to rise from these institutions of learning.

Second, simply because we are going to college. As college graduates we will belong to a minority group whose opinions should be generally conceded far enough above the average opinion to warrant the majority's consideration.

And third, simply to justify the existence of college education. If we are not more morally indebted to society to "be intelligent" when we graduate than we enter, then colleges are fighting a losing battle. They might as well give up and we too. Yet if we can't put our faith in education, what else is left?

This is not meant as a diatribe on education, however. It is simply a parting shot at seniors and a reminder to ourselves.

We inherit the Greek way of thinking, as it comes to us through science; the Greeks however, we learn, applied their attitude to all of living. It is up to us as college students to attempt to bridge that gap between scientific thinking and living today. So with bon voyage to the seniors, we made them a farewell challenge—"Go Greek."

Ouch! Inventory Time

The subject of privileges and "rights" is probably the most howl-provoking of any discussed on this campus, particularly among the students. And this subject like most others has its pros and cons. The students say, for instance, that they deserve the treatment afforded adults if they are ever to become adults. They remind themselves that before coming to college they could at least think for themselves on matters pertaining to social conduct, and so forth. They add to their other thoughts the idea that without privileges they will learn neither the use of privileges nor the true weight of responsibility—that is, not until the "cold, hard world" dispenses a few lessons. And on their side the administrativa officers say that students shall have more privileges and more responsibility when they can prova their ability to handle both.

Although this matter of proving themselves is rather vague in detail to most students nevertheless they are more or less sincere in efforts to effect such proof; it is in regard to this "proving" that we hope to relate the paragraphs that follow:

In taking our little yearly inventory of progress we hope to learn a little about our attitude toward existing privileges and responsibilities, and with this in mind we ask ourselves the following questions concerning our campus government: Do we as students make the most of our student government privileges? Do we take an honest interest in affairs related to the senate and the judiciary? Does anyone ever stop to consider what the students are really doing who are trying to make these organizations actual campus forces? Do the members of the student-body as individuals and as a group take an active interest in student affairs? How many persons, for instance, visit senate meeting to see what programs are underway, to learn what student government is based upon, to see what attitude the campus law-makers are taking? Has any student not directly connected with the organization studied the system of penalties espoused by the judiciary? If so has any constructive criticism been found necessary?

No doubt approximately 1550 consciences will begin to prick their owners if those owners stop to consider these matters seriously for a few minutes. We wonder how many students—voters and officials — are able to indict national political leaders and law-makers when these same students do not and will not take an active interest in campus affairs. They are not making use of their political training-ground.

And then what about our leaders and our law-makers? Do they have a genuine interest in the interests of the campus? Have they done any real thinking upon the subject of campus welfare? Are they ready to stand up and fight for their principles? Are they willing to go out of the way to find out what their constituents want? Do they hold open meetings at which matters pertinent to campus regulations are discussed with these constituents? Do they remove opportunity for student complaints by having letters of policy placed at the disposal of the public before recommendations related to specific matters are turned over to the college council or the student executive council? It the student-body always informed of proposed action before recommendations concerning such have been presented to higher authority?

Candidates for public office are very much in evidence at present. This is no phenomenon because the same thing happens at least every four years. But it is phenomenal that every candidate has to put forth some platform before the public will even listen to him, and in addition every holder of public office knows that his position is more secure so long as he professes pursuance of a certain line of action. Declarations of such policy are always open to public criticism and question, and the official is responsible to the people. If we consider this procedure rational and befitting strong local and national government why is it not logical to assume that student interest in campus matters could be based upon a similar system here?

The Flambeau, in fostering a movement for larger interest in matters of campus life, again invites the use of its pages to bring to the attention of everyone the opinions of the student-body members. This invitation, which has repeatedly been offered in past years, includes use of the Pro and Con column, the guest editorial column, and news space. Records of meetings concerning the student-body will always be given space when the material is made available to the Flambeau reportorial staff.

The Flambeau has placed itself at the disposal of the campus in the interests of better times for all. We invite the College Government association and other organizations to take advantage of their opportunity to make matters of policy available in print to the student-body.

In any movement the leaders are likely to make one mistake. They may lose their perspective; and loss of perpective means the continual bringing to light of petty details while fundamental issues are forgotten.

A college, according to Webster, is "a society of scholars, or of friends of learning." The college is not found in most parts of the world.

Needed quick! A department to disentangle all the others.

Magazine Thumbings

BY SARAH SEALEY
and
SARAH BETH DAVIS

KAGAWA: PROLETARIAN SAINT

By Paul Hutchinson
Atlantic Monthly, May 1936.

An "unassuming, retiring, introspective, intuitive, ascetic, humorous, friendly Japanese," a wealthy man who prefers to live in the slums of Japan, has aroused the interest of the American public as few foreign visitors ever do. Toyohiko Kagawa, during his current tour of the country, has been heard by huge audiences, and is besieged by invitations to prolong his visit.

The secret of Kagwa's immense popularity, says the author, lies in the fact that he has given a practical turn to Christianity's social gospel. In the last few years he has made the cooperative movement one of the most powerful economic and social forces in Japan. Through cooperatives—consumers', producers', credit unions, insurance, health, and public utilities cooperatives— he believes that Christianity can gradually and peaceably wipe out the injustices of our social order. His work in Japan and social conditions in Scandinavia testify to the workableness of his idea.

—S. S.

A REPUBLICAN TAKES A WALK

By Stanley High
Forum, May 1936

Mr. High, a midwestern-Methodist-bred Republican and a capitalist is going to vote this year for a Democrat, a thing he has never done before.

Franklin D. Roosevelt should have, Mr. High believes an opportunity to develop his great undertakings beyond the experimental stage, to give the American people more than just a sample of social-security, protected labor rights, banking reforms, slum clearance and land conservation. The purpose behind the New Deal policies, as Mr. High interprets it, "is to make room in the American system for practices and guarantees designed to provide a fuller and more widespread security for the masses of the American people."

Mr. Roosevelt, he believes, has made a start toward solving America's problems of economic maladjustment.

—S. E. D.

A COLLEGE FOR ONE

By Philip Curtiss
Harper's, May 1936.

In this article are the facts of a rather unorthodox experiment in education. The author faced the necessity of providing a college education for two daughters. Since he could not afford to send them away, he gave them individual rooms equipped with an encyclopedia, a serious non-fiction book, a book of fictional literature, a book in a foreign language, and outlined a schedule with half-hour periods of reading separated by reverie periods and one brief recess during the mornings.

His aim is to acquaint his daughters with the great minds and great personalities of the past, not merely to have them acquire specified facts. The vocational value of the plan, he believes, is as great as that of the average college course.

—S. S.

MONOGAMY IS AN ART

Forum, May 1936
Anonymous

"Monogamy is not natural to man," the author begins, "however satisfactory the wolf, the commuter and the kangaroo find it."

The first count she places against monogamy is that in her estimation it becomes an incestuous relationship which creates a brother-sister attitude between husband and wife. The second is that it is lonely, more so for women than for men. Her third and last indictment against present-day marriage is pointed at that intangible "Third person in every enduring conjugal relationship, who is a composite of both the man and the woman, is neither, and obscures much that is individual in each."

In order to maintain successful marriage, she would adhere to the school which holds that nothing which does not affect the well being of both partners in the marriage should even be told. This economy of marital confessions, she thinks, is the very essence of the art of monogamy.

—S. E. D

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Adams



HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

After a three day visit in the United States the German dirigible Hindenburg, latest queen of the skies, departed Tuesday for Frankfort, Germany, her home port. A forty-five hour record for the eastward crossing was the goal of her commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, which would clip six or seven hours off her time of sixty-one hours and thirty-eight minutes for the westward flight.

Of the one hundred and four persons aboard, forty-eight were passengers, eight of whom were women, and fifty-six were in the crew. The ship also carried 150,000 pieces of mail.

This visit of the Hindenburg provided a foundation for what airship advocates hope will be a ravival of American airship interest, and a stepping stone to American entrance into the commercial airship field. Dr. Eckener, veteran in lighter-than-air aviation, expressed a hope that a fleet of dirigibles operated under German-American auspices might some day ply the ocean airways.

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, in charge of the United States naval air station in Lakehurst, New Jersey, is anxious that this country follow the example of the Hindenburg. Said Commander Rosendahl: "Germany is tha only nation that has so far really made a worthwhile effort. If Germany can do it why don't we?" And these words come from one who has commanded three of our ill-fated airships in the past.

* * *

Following up the capture of Public Enemy Alvin Karpis, J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men wiped the enemy slate clean this week with the arrest of the last three titleholders. Harry Campbell, partner of Karpis, wanted for participation in the Bremer kidnaping, was taken last Thursday in Toledo. William Mahan, an aide in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, surrendered to federal men in San Francisco. He confessed shortly after and got sixty years. The last man at large, Thomas H. Robinson, long sought as the kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, was arrested Tuesday in Glendale, California. This concluded the bureau's intensive war against public enemies during the last month. There is but one other candidate in the field.

"Politics is Public Enemy No. 1," J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-men, said. "Political attempts to hamper and interfere with federal and other police and prosecuting agencies are a real menace."

* * *

One morning recently, an amazed capital awoke to find the red flag of Communism flying over the huge marble temple of the Supreme Court of the United States. Apparently raised in the night by a prankster, the fluttering emblem struck consternation into the ranks of the Supreme Court guard assigned to protect the dignity of the nation's highest tribunal. Frantically the guard and a detachment of police struggled for an hour and a half to get the flaming emblem down, but without success. Finally a fireman mounted an extension and touched the flag with a gasoline torch tied to the end of a long pole. The government began a wide hunt for the prankster who had raised the banner bearing the hammer and sickle. Authorities said they found a copy of the Harvard Lampoon at the base of the flagstaff.

* * *

Those who fear that the human race is becoming extinct will be glad to know that the United States population has increased 3.9 per cent in the last five years, according to the latest release by the Federal Bureau of the Census. The estimated population on July 1, 1935 was 127,520,000 as compared with the total of 122,755,046 on April 1, 1930.

The new records show that the shift of population from east to west noted in 1930 has slowed down, and that there has been an increase in urban population probably due to the distressed conditions in farm sections because of the droughts during the past few years.

There has been a substantial increase in population in the southern states. Florida's total is 1,614,000 as compared with the total 1,468,000 of five years ago—an increase of 9.9 per cent. In Georgia the increase has been 15 per cent, in South Carolina, 15.7 per cent, and in Tennessee, 11 per cent.

New York is our most populous state with a total of 12,889,000, and Pennsylvania is next in line with a population of 10,066,000.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

UNIVERSITY EDITORIALS

Have you ever heard of W. H. Littlejohn? He was killed in action on April 10,1917.

Do you know of Gareth Marsh Stanton? He died of war wounds on February 20, 1916.

Have you ever heard the "Sonnet Sequence" of Arthur L. Jinkins? He was killed in air, December 31,1917.

There is little need to go further. There are the names of some promising poets, American and British, who were killed during the World War. Frederic W. Ziv has recently published an anthology of poems by young authors who gave their lives during the madness of that period. His book is called the "Valiant Muse." It is an adequate answer to those who asked why this period has been so sterile in matters of culture. The generation of Alan Seager, Joyce Kilmer and Rupert Brooke died to make the world safe—for what?

* * *

A letter to the editor of the Daily Californian reads: Don't be an unknown soldier—have your finger-prints taken.

Need We Add More?

Astounded, we read that colleges are now being accused of being too intellectual.

It seems that movie actresses and Washington University graduate Frances Farmer (don't be alarmed, we hadn't heard of her either) thinks "this thing of being intellectual, meeting each problem rationally and all that is a terrible thing."

She believes college induces too much introspection, self-analysis and standardization of normal feminine emotions, and philosophizes: "Women live on emotion, and when that's taken from them by too much introspective thinking they're not feminine any more."

"Social researchers, wondering why college women marry so late in life, should take a look at the product," she omnisciently observed.

Now it is most difficult for us of The Daily, who have, oft of an evening, shortly before 10:30 p.m. week-days, shortly before 1:30 a. m. Fridays and shortly before 12:30 p. m. Saturdays, glanced across the street toward the Betsy Barbour and Helen Newberry rear entrances — and gazed introspectively at obviously non-introspective goings on—it is most difficult for us to worry greatly over a ossible "standardization of normal feminine emotions."

Those of us who have piloted our hurrying way 'midst oblivious islands of merged humanity clustered back of Mosher-Jordan halls, insist on retaining a firm and admiring faith in college femininity.

Campus social researchers who have, upon frequent occasions, researched in vain for an empty davenport or even a chair in dormitory lounges, must feel at times that if college women do marry "late in life" the phenomenon is due not to introspection—certainly not to incompetence—but rather to indecision.

Three possible conclusions suggesting themselves concerning the statements of Miss Farmer are:

(1) Washington University is indeed a unique institution.

(2) Miss Farmer has suffered from arrested development.

(3) We are playing the gullible to a Hollywood press agent.

—*The Michigan Daily*

Girls Beware! Your sun-tans are doomed to go unappreciated:

"I hope my idea spreads," was a Rice Institute student's parting shot last week when he was told by the faculty discipline committee that he would not be allowed to re-enter school next fall. The boy has been wearing shorts to classes since March 1.

Although it is legal for one to dress as he pleases in this country, there are restrictions as to where certain articles of clothing can be worn. Wearing shorts to college doesn't exactly tie-in with the formal manner in which classes are conducted. For playing tennis, golf, hiking, or picknicking, shorts are the proper costume, but for class—well, that's something else again.

It is not a question of individual liberty when other class-mates are forced to look at bare legs exposed by abbreviated trousers. Surely every college student will agree that you will not suffer a heat stroke by being a little modest in the class room and leaving shorts to be worn at proper occasions.

—*The Lasso*

Higher education in the United States from 1920 to 1930 was recently characterized by Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, as a "pretty sloppy kind of affair." In denouncing past practices, Dr. Duggan said:

"During the decade from 1920 to 1930, some of the greatest new industries came upon the scene—the cinema, radio, airplane and the new kinds of automobiles. The result was that any college graduate, until 1930, who was unable to get a job six months after he left college, was a pretty poor col-

— *Continued on page eight* —

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

Of all of the courses given at Florida State college, I feel that "Marriage and the Family" is the most necessary for after life.

The college girl of today should have adequate sex knowledge to cope with any situation. This she should obtain in a wholesome way from one who has made a study of it. With the proper sex education the young people of today will not make mistakes in mating improperly.

The college girl should be educated for marriage and motherhood. All girls expect to marry at some time in their lives and, if they have a good understanding of their responsibilities, there will be less chances for failure in this most important relation of life. They should realize that marriage based on real love, congeniality and sentiment will last. If education for marriage were universal there would be fewer divorces.

During this past year not many more than a hundred girls has the benefit of this course, since there is only one section each semester and seniors are given preference. I think that it should not only be open to all classes, but be a required course. The girls who come here for only one or two years usually marry before the four-year graduates so why not prepare them for marriage? Statistics show that 62 per cent of the people in Florida over fifteen are maried, so according to that there should be a course in high school for those not going to college.

Collegiate Come-Backs



With our usual cheer we dedicate the following to those dear sisters of ours who are about to depart for regions unknown:

Freshman,
Sophomore,
Senior, College;
Culture,
Learning,
Lots of knowledge;
Phi Beta Kappa,
Much enjoyed;
Graduation,
Unemployed.

—*Carolinian*

* * *

One of the greatest disappointments we've had in years was when the Veterans of Future Wars failed to remember us on Mothers' Day.

* * *

Compiled by the *Villanovan*, the following glossary is designed to enlighten the seniors:

Graduation is that process of getting rid of undesirable seniors in an honorable way by the process of:

Commencement, a boring function devised to test the waiting stamnia of:

Seniors, girls who have spent four uneventful years at FSCW in a feeble attempt to get some:

Knowledge, an illusive muse that cannot be obtained by just a little

Work, what the unsuspecting graduates are about to do when they have finished.

* * *

One of our friends declare that she's going to have to put her thumb in a cast because she erased so much in writing her term paper.

* * *

Envisioning happy days for the next generation, Dr. William A. Hotchkiss of Rensselaer Polytech assures us that: "People will learn better how to live, how to accomplish their purposes with less friction and more efficiency." We set the point—just another case of being born thirty years too soon.

* * *

According to the *Daily Nebraskan*, girls at the University of Kentucky refused to vote the usual tall, dark, and handsome variety as their favorite male type. They prefer someone like Jimmy Durante or Joe Penner on the theory that, "There is nothing in the world like a good 'horse laugh' and a ridiculous lover would at least keep a girl amused." May-be our sense of humor is deteriorating, but we still prefer the former type.

* * *

The ACP notes that Pie Eta a men's organization at Harvard, was forced to recruit chorines from nearby women's colleges for their annual show, because members refused to shave their legs. It would appear that "nature in the raw" is seldom shaved.

* * *

SPRING IRRITATION

Down wit de students,
Down wit de class,
Down wit de trees,
Down wit de grass,
Down wit de countries,
Down wit de flags,
Down wit de army,
Down wit bum sags,
Down wit de women,
Down wit de men,
Down wit de rooster,
Down wit de hen,
Down wit de spring,
Down wit de fall,
Whateverit is, I'm agin it, so
Down wit it all.

—*U. of California*

* * *

The *Junior Collegian* observes that Dean Stone, of West Virginia university, says that going to college and getting an education are not always synonymous terms. No, neither are going to the beach and getting blistered!

* * *

The *Lass-O* believes that in order to conform with the tenor of his remarks pertaining to America and Americans, the English playwright should spell his name "Pshaw." We agree heartily. Also, judging by his actions, why not dub Il Duce "Messolini?"

* * *

By the *Toreador* we learn that Walter F. Crowder of the University of Iowa faculty claims people do not idle enough. He urges bigger and better loafing for everyone. Wouldn't Mr. Crowder be pleased if he could see how many campusites live by his philosophy?

* * *

Nomination for the Hall of Oblivion: the Ohio State student who on an examination, referred frequently to Low and Grin's "Wedding March."

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

By Laura Strunk Leslie,
Alumnae Secretary

Inside College Gates

By PEARLE SHEPARD

The past week at Florida State College has been a musical one, beginning Monday night with a concert by the Federal Music Project's Symphony orchestra. There have been musical entertainments each succeeding night, including this evening.

The orchestra, under the direction of Clarence Carter Nice, is composed of more than 110 musicians, mainly from Tampa, Miami and Jacksonville. A program which ran the gamut from symphonic to jazz, the musicians called upon to respond with several encores. The concert is the beginning of a tour over the state.

Walter Cowles, pianist, and Owen F. Sellers, violincellist, members of the music faculty, gave a recital of sonatas for the two instruments Tuesday evening. Virginia Lentz Lessburg, pupil of Dean Ella S. Opperman, presented her piano recital special in the college auditorium Wednesday evening. She was assisted by Miss Marion Carson, soprano. Beach, soprano, pupil of Ina Eric Robertson, who gave a group of songs, accompanied by Rita Bodiford, member of the music faculty.

Leslie F. Spelman, A.B., M.M., B.Mus., P.A.G.O., famous organist and authority on pre-Bach music, gave a lecture-recital on Thursday evening. This was under the auspices of the Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Organists. Martha Reddick, Jacksonville, pupil of Miss Aurora Murphy, will give her graduation recital tonight, with Miss Esther Winslow accompanying her.

• • •

Another May queen has received her crown. Miss Kitty Bond Winter Haven, this past week completed the Student Government association, was this year's foremost royalty. Attending her in the festival which was held in the open air theater were thirteen of the most beautiful girls of the senior class. Miss Mona Dunn, Daytona Beach, was maid of honor, and others in the court were Miss Helen Miller, Miss Harriet Graham, Miss Jane Dodgin and Miss Jean Gilbert, Miss Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens; Miss Mary Etta Thigpen, Belvedere, Fort Lauderdale; Miss Jane Kreitzman, Miami; Miss Birdie Mae Edwards, West Palm Beach; Miss Anita Jones, Jacksonville; Miss Edith Webb, Manatee; Miss Betty Wagner, Orlando; Miss Betty Sanders, Jacksonville, and Miss Patricia Given, Miami. The attendants were all dressed in the romantic days of the fabled Bobby Shood, the dashing and the speaking parts carrying out this theme. The queen was dressed in a beautiful gown of white satin, while the maids were hunting green taffeta dresses over which were long white taffeta capes.

• • •

Musical chimes have been presented the college by the class of 1936 and will probably be installed. It has been announced, by the graduates, that a dedication place for the installation of this innovation on the campus, J. Hillis Miller, business manager, explained that the chimes will be arranged that they can be heard at any spot on the campus. An extensive amplification system will carry the musical notes over the campus every fifteen minutes. Through this same amplifying system it will be possible to hear voice or music broadcasts over the entire campus.

The installation of the musical chimes marks the fulfillment of a long cherished plan which each graduating class has left the state college a gift. Past classes have left such gifts as the wrought doors of the Administration building, the fountain, the arched entrances in front of the college and many for loan funds and a student activity building.

• • •

A group of students of the college showed their approval of the "Veterans of Future Wars" movement when they met at the Methodist student house recently to express their sentiments.

College Will Give Alumnae Luncheon

All alumnae of Florida State College for Women, including those living in Tallahassee and those attending the evenin of commencement week, are invited to be guests of the college at the annual alumnae luncheon at eleven o'clock in the tower dining hall. Alumnae are requested to enter the lower dining hall by the side door.

Ralya Compiles Teachers' List

Material is Suitable For Elementary Teachers

A list of free and cheap instructional material suitable for the teaching of elementary science has just been compiled by Dr. L. Ralya, head of the School of Education of Florida State College for Women. The list was based upon replies to letters sent to over 100 companies in search of material.

Since this information is of decided value to teachers of elementary science, the list is given below for the benefit of the Florida State College for Women alumnae who are engaged in that field of work.

The list follows:

Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co., Kitchen Utensils, New York. An aluminum set representing actual stages in the manufacture of an aluminum clothes sprinkler; booklet containing a short story of the manufacture of aluminum; bottles of aluminum ores.

American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois—Pamphlet, "Health Hygeia," 48 pages; catalogue of publications on health, nutrition.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co., 25 Broadway, New York—Pamphlet, "The Story of Copper and Its Uses," 48 pages; booklet on the manufacture of copper.

Armour and Co. Chicago, Illinois—A wall-size pictorial map in color: "Armour's Food Source Map."

Barrett Co., 40 Rector St., New York—Booklet on the use of substances obtained from coal.

Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, New York—Wall chart showing optical and mechanical features of instruments; blackcardboard charts of optical instruments; "Reference Books on Benders," 48 pages; bulletin, "The Use and Care of Microscopes". Also lenses and prisms for projectus.

Borden's Farm Product Co., 110 Hudson St., New York City—Chart showing economic value of milk products; map showing milk producing regions of the United States; posture picture, large; class weight scale.

Brown Portable Threshing Machine Co., Racine, Wisconsin—Wall chart showing pictures of tractors entaged in about thirty different kinds of work.

Chemical Foundation, 654 Madison Ave., New York City—A booklet, "Chemical Industries' Contributions to the Nation," 176 pages; booklet, "Dr. Stainless, Prince of Steels," 48 pages; a series of 10 booklets, "The Romance of the Useful Village"; these deal with such topics as paper-going, aluminum, steel, wool; bulletin, "The Farm Chemurgic," 301 pages.

Church and Dwight, 70 Pine St., New York City—Two wall charts in color.

Cocs-Cola Co., local branches—Booklet on carbonation.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., 105 Hudson St., Jersey City, New Jersey—Chart, "The Soap from Trees."

Corn Products Refining Co., 17 Battery Place, New York City—Chart on starch products; booklet products (limited free distribution); chart showing uses of corn.

Edison Storage Battery Co., Orange, New Jersey—Chart showing storage battery.

Electric Storage Battery Co., Allenbery Ave. and 19th St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania —Pamphlet, "Fundamentals of a Storage Battery," 12 pages.

Gaylord Brothers, 155 Clifford St., Syracuse, N. Y.—Booklets on the library, bookcraft, etc.

General Biological Supply House, 761-63 East 69th St., Chi-

Continued on page eight

Alumnae Join to Aid Clubs Within State

Florida Women Sponsor Annual Institute June 29-July 3

The Alumnae association of Florida State College for Women will join the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs with other women's groups of the state in sponsoring the second annual Woman's Institute to be held at the college here, June 29-July 3, Mrs. Laura Leslie, alumnae secretary, was told members of the senior class at the senior breakfast Sunday morning in the tower dining hall.

"Participation in the institute," Mrs. Leslie said, "will mark the beginning of work toward an 'alumnae week-end' on college campus at Florida State College for Women. Many colleges hold alumnae week-ends or reunions when graduates and former students come to the campus to learn the newest findings in their respective fields. Classes and open forums are held for alumnae and in this way the alumnae are brought up to date on new theory during the week and take that knowledge to their home town.

In order that open forums and lectures of particular interest to the alumnae may be scheduled, alumnae are requested to send in to the alumnae office the work which they would like to hear discussed.

Subjects to be: "The Function of Tallahassee, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, in charge of the institute and has secured prominent women to lead discussions and to speak at afternoon and individual group meetings, and evenings to open meetings featured by musical programs or addresses. Mrs. J. Ralph Wells of Orlando Beach, is chairman of the institute.

Other groups participating in the institute this year are the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Florida Home Demonstration Council.

Additional projects of the Florida Federation for Women include alumnae association as outlined by Mrs. Leslie and a permanent loan fund which has grown to approximately $1,000. The alumnae office receives many requests for the benefit of the various college offices, the alumnae office and the state college. Alumnae clubs which now number 32 in 30 counties, activities for alumnae, the Alumnae Institute inaugurated in 1935 for furthering interest in women, correspondence with alumnae in information on Florida State College for Women, cooperation with the program in cooperation with the college administration, and alumnae who have distinguished themselves since graduation in their particular fields of work.

Seven F. S. C. W. Graduates Will be Given Medallions

Awards Will Be Presented In Recognition Of Achievement

Honor will be paid to seven Florida State College graduates Saturday, May 23, when "alumnae medallions" will be awarded in recognition of "notable achievement" in the graduates' respective fields.

The alumnae signaled out for this distinction include six who are living and one deceased. They were selected from approximately 5,000 graduates of the college by a special committee of the Alumnae association headed by Miss McAdam, of Miami.

Alumnae who will receive these awards, the first ever to be made by the Alumnae association, include:

Mrs. J. W. McCollum (Caroline La Frontiere), graduate of Florida Female Seminary, who later affiliated with Florida State College for Women. Mrs. McCollum engaged in civic service; Miss Shirley Long, class of 1907, of New York city, literature; Mrs. Carl Van Doren (Irita Bradford), class of 1909, New York city, literature; Mrs. Ernest Hemingway (Miss Rowena Longmire), class of 1917, Havana, Cuba, the college; Mrs. L. E. Olson, (Clara Mitchell), class of 1918, Jacksonville, profession of education; Mrs. R. D. Main (Kathryn Dodge), class of 1919, Miami, civic.

Mrs. Loretta T. Sloan, of Jacksonville, former director of residence halls at F.S.C.W., will receive the posthumous award, Secretary Mary Bailey, deceased, of the class of 1919, will be honored for distinction in the profession of medicine.

Mrs. McCollum, president of the F.S.C.W. Alumnae association from 1932-34, has been a leader in Florida history as a clubwoman in Florida, serving as president of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs from 1919-21 and has taken an active part in the Pensacola Tuberculosis association, the Pensacola Music club, Pensacola Art Music club, the State Board of Control, Social Welfare and many other organizations too numerous to mention in a brief account. She was appointed by Governor Sholtz as one of the Gulfwinds Business and Professional Women's club woman as president, from 1913-14 of the Twentieth Century Women's club, Jacksonville, and present president also of the St. Augustine Diocesan council of the Florida branch of the Catholic Women and chairman of the central division of the Florida Federation of Human Needs. She was graduated from East Florida Seminary in 1894 before receiving her F.S.C.W. diploma.

Miss Longmire, professor of Spanish English in Hunter College of New York, since 1907. She has shown an unusual gift for writing, according to her associates, and distinguished herself in graduate studies under John Erskine of Columbia. She was leader in Spanish classes in winter and summer sessions of Columbia during 1931-36 in 1935-36 was assistant in advanced course in short story writing in the international work in the MacMillan company, and headed and published a "Spanish Book for Travelers" and a catalog for Juvenile fiction. She has made her home in her residence work for her Ph.D. at Columbia, and her thesis subject for her dissertation was published in 1917 in the Cambridge History of American literature.

Irita Bradford Van Doren performs this year the same function for the New York Herald Tribune's Sunday literary supplement that she performed when held since 1926. She served as advertising manager of the Literary Digest and Nation from 1919-24. Irita, the wife of Carl Van Doren, is the mother of three daughters, but done three years of graduate work at Columbia.

Miss Longmire, beloved teacher and author, has written books which needs an introduction. Whether in her classes or out, Rowena Longmire, Florida College for Women have come to know Miss Longmire, long a friend of the college and alumnae. As one graduate has said, "She is generously worth room Miss Longmire has been a most efficient, conscientious teacher for thousands of students. Under her guidance literature becomes alive with realism, beauty and charm. Her students' lives have been enriched and broadened by their contact with her and the literature of her selection." Miss Longmire, too, is known to educators all over Florida. She served as president of the Florida Education association in 1935.

Clara McDonald Colson who had a record of teaching positions and professional activities too long to cite here, expects to receive her doctor's degree this summer at Columbia. She has been president of the department of class room

Graduates Placed For Coming Year

Andrews Finds Positions For Thirty-Two

Dr. Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, has announced that one week those Florida State College for Women graduates of this year who are to be placed for 1936-1937.

Graduates who are to be placed and their placements are: Margaret Anderson, A.B., May 1936—Supv. of Art, Cross City, Fla.; Marian Bailey, A.B., Jan. 1936—Secretary, Cherry Lake Farm School, Madison, Fla.; Annis Bowen, B.S., May 1936—Home Ec. and Geo. Sci. Chipley, Fla.; Verita Brown, B.S., May 1936—Student technician, Johns Hopkins Univ., Baltimore, Md.; Mary Bryan, B.S., May 1936—1st grade, Century, Fla.; Mary Kay Campbell, A.B., May 1936—student technician, Johns Hopkins Univ., Baltimore, Md.; Mary Cannon, B.S., May 1936—1st grade, Century, Fla.; Mary Key Carlton, A.B., May 1936—Home Ec. Live Oak, Fla.; Helen Kibler, A.B., May 1936—Home Ec. and Science, Live Oak, Fla.; Ruth Loveless, A.B. Ed., May 1936—English, Sneads, Fla.; Gertrude Lowe, A.B., May 1936—1st grade, Lake City, Fla.

Mary Ellen Lyle, A.B., May 1936 —Home Ec. Live Oak, Fla.; Doris McKenzie, A.B., May 1936—Student technician, Washington Univ. St. Louis, Mo.; Gladys Oliver, A.B., May 1936—1st grade, Campbellton, Fla.; Mary Perry Pollock, B.S., May 1936—Home Ec. & Gen. Sci., Ft. Myers, Fla.; Dorothy Shaw, A.B., Ed., May 1936—Hist. & Health, Live Oak, Fla.; Katherine Yongue, A.B., May 1936—Librarian, Quincy, Fla.; Evelyn Collins, A.B., May 1936—fifth grade, Winter Gardens, Fla.

teachers of the F.S.A. 1934-36; chairman of committee on constitution, 1935-36; chairman of committee on teaching qualifications, 1936; member of committee on curriculum of education, 1934-36; member of the state curriculum committee, 1934-36. Mrs. Colson held several scholarships and fellowships and has published many magazines and translations of poems from Latin to English.

Kathryn Reece Hosea is well known in music circles. She has studied with Clifford Demarest, Sullivan operas in 1935-36, and now has completed her graduate work having a scholarship at the National Academy of Music. Kathryn received a four-year diploma in voice in the Art Institute of Chicago and a full scholarship at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She has also received an artist diploma from Cincinnati and became a member of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra under Fritz Reiner; and tri-weekly radio appearances.

Kathryn also has appeared as soloist with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes" and sang the leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan's operas "Iolanthe" for a year at the Plymouth theater in New York. She was featured in "Enchanted Isle" in a New York theater, had been leading lead in the Shubert Brothers' and with the Mary Brothers. She has sung title role in "Carmen" and "Rose Marie" with a London company in Australia, this engagement leading to a trip around the world. Other accomplishments of Kathryn's include: played the lead in "Falstaff" at a Coburn theater, New York; has made a series of twelve short feature pictures, six in colors; played in "Naughty Cocktail" with the Max Brothers; sang the

Seniors Told How to Repay College Debt

Miss Katherine Warren Is Alumnae Speaker At Breakfast

Ways in which Florida State college alumnae can repay their debt to the college for the many benefits received were presented members of the senior class last Sunday morning at the senior breakfast by Miss Katherine Warren, '33, former president of the Jacksonville alumnae club.

"Alumnae of all," Miss Warren said, "we can put less emphasis on sentimentality that expresses itself in verbal homage only and more emphasis on a more practical loyalty that expresses itself in constructive work to meet the needs of our college. We can abstain from here with a humble appreciation of the training taught and learned of honorable and intelligent living and exemplify these virtues in our daily lives as citizens of our state.

"Through correspondence we can acquaint ourselves with the needs of our college. It is desirable for our alumnae to possess a whole-some respect for the merits of our college and for its standards. But it is more desirable for our alumnae to show respect of an intelligent recognition of the needs of our college.

"We need a student activity building. We need more and better equipment for physical education. It is our civic duty to see that our college receives the individual attention that every student should have. Our residence halls are taxed to the utmost to meet the demands made upon it.

"We can lend financial assistance in our administrative offices so that the executive heads of our college can devote their intelligence and training to thoughtful consideration of student problems and policy building and not be hampered under by routine work and mechanical details.

"There is a crying need for a more adequate method of selecting students for the college. The best college material, thereby eliminating those students who do not possess the mental equipment to acquire and use a college education. Many students who enter our college are incapable of meeting the standards which college must make unhappy by this inability on the part of the state to maintain and retard the progress of the superior student. Such persons are a burden to the college and to school saver rather than an asset. Let us further this movement. It is our duty as alumnae to attempt to educate the public, the state and the nation to this point of view.

"We need a resident physician who will be here at all times to attend to usual illnesses and emergency cases."

Pointing out ways in which the college has been helped by recent additions needed at the college, Miss Warren said:

"First, we can be thoroughly familiar with the needs and desires of our college. These additions so that we can present the facts to the public and to the convincing way to those people best able to help our college.

"Secondly, we can make an effort to have every alumna of Florida State College for Women a registered voting citizen in our state with definite knowledge informed voters and use our vote to protect the welfare of the college in its physical needs.

"We can make a state-wide campaign for the appointment in every town and section of the state of a local alumnae group having once formed these clubs, we can attend the meetings, pay our dues and endeavor to secure support alumnae projects sponsored by our State Association. Our membership and service should be in our alumnae association rather than in lesser clubs such as Panhellenic and fraternal organizations. In this way we can plan definite programs for the college, secure the support of the amount needed ,or a student activity building, and suppress leading role in "Blossom Time" in many times that one number in a dramatic stock in New York: had the lead in "All the King's Horses" on the Imperial theater in New York, afterward playing the same role in the Auditorium Opera House, Chicago; had a season of drama at Long Island; and once received a Juilliard fellowship studying with Mme. Sembrich.

Information Given Returning Alumnae

The following information is for those alumnae who plan to return for commencement:

Prices of meals in the dining hall are: breakfast, 20 cents; lunch, 36 cents; and dinner, 40 cents. Alumnae are requested to pay at the desk as they enter the dining hall.

The dormitories are open free of charge to alumnae. However, alumnae are requested to bring their own bed covering and pillows.

Alumnae may register in Bryan hall Friday afternoon and night, May 22. You will be assigned a room in the dormitory at that time.

The Alumnae office is in the Education building. Visit the office and check your mailing and address on the office records.

Alumnae Marriages

The following alumnae marriages have just been recorded in the alumnae office:

Cornelia Gerber Bell-'33-Mrs. Cornelia Gerber Pallatin.

Elizabeth Williams, AB-'34-Mrs. Marshall Bridges, Arcadia.

Olga Beatrice White, BS-'32-Mrs. Olga W. Wood.

Grace White, AB-'34—Mrs. B. Lamar Jones, Jr., Jacksonville.

Mary Louise Hoffman, 12-32-Mrs. Geo. W. Haldeman, Lakeland.

Next Year's Dues Paid By Thirty-one Seniors

Thirty-one seniors have already paid their dues in the Alumnae association for next year!

Those listed are:

Sylvia Airen, Clearwater; Kathryn Bowden, Fort Pierce; Dorothy Combs, Crescent City; Isabelle Gleason, Eau Gallie; Zola Mae Hamilton, Tampa; Mary Hendry, Lakeland; Anita Wilson Jones, Jacksonville; Mary Elizabeth Kennon, Palatka; Minna Dunn, Daytona Beach.

Mary Kentzman, Milton; Edith Webb, Mandarin; Ruth McAnilly, Jacksonville; Irene Brown, Miami; Jane Moyer, Ft. White; Genevieve Conway, Tampa; Ruth Cleveland, Jacksonville; Josephine King, Lakeland; Sara Tyler, Tampa; Edith Perkins, Jacksonville; Rose Panowski, Milton; Martha Webster, Miami; Dan Westbrook Key West; Elisabeth Becknell, Tampa; Kitty Blood, Winter Haven.

Dr. Rainey Will Give Lectures This Summer

Dean Bailey recently announced that Dr. Homer Price Rainey, former president of Bucknell University and chairman of the national Youth Commission, will give lectures during the summer session week of the 1936 summer session of Florida State College for Women.

Dr. Rainey was at one time associate professor of education at the University of Oregon. In 1931 he became president of Bucknell university. He is also an author, having written several books and numerous magazine articles on educational journals.

Tickets Will Be Sold

An announcement has been made from the office of the business manager that tickets for the annual play will be sold on the lower floor of the History building Wednesday, May 20, during the morning.

ways of carrying out these projects.

"Money should be raised for the building by the help of individuals' help in our central office, a traveling alumnae secretary, in addition to our resident secretary, so that we can keep in constant contact with our alumnae throughout the state.

"Alumnae should be established a program of education here in the college for the purpose of interesting new students, from their freshman year through their senior year, with definite information and to start now so that each entire senior class will become members of the association before leaving college."

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20 FREE TOURS OF EUROPE!
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Telephone 297

Alumnae Plan Return to FSC Graduation

Two to Represent Class Of 1881 at Reunion On This Campus

SEVEN RECEIVE UNUSUAL AWARD

Program and Activities Are Scheduled For Saturday

Alumnae from the class of 1881 through 1936 will return to Florida State College for Women for the thirty-first annual commencement exercises of the college here, May 23-26.

Heading the alumnae who plan to return is Mrs. E. L. Benson of Gro-wood, president of the college Alumnae association, and other state officers of the association. Mrs. Benson is Davis of Tallahassee and Mrs. F. C. Brower of Jacksonville will represent the class of 1881 of which they were the only members.

Alumnae activities on the commencement program are scheduled for the annual party on Saturday, May 23. They include the presentation of alumnae medallions, the annual alumnae meeting, and the alumnae luncheon on Saturday. Just after dinner coffee for alumnae and members of the college faculty on Sunday.

Other events of the commencement week include the presentation of the commencement play Saturday night, will be open to alumnae. Honorary alumnae have the privilege of attending the dress rehearsal of the play Friday evening, May 22. Since the Augusta Conrad theater, where the play will be given, has limited capacity of approximately 400, only a limited number will be given tickets to the Saturday night performance.

The presentation of the alumnae medallions is scheduled at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with Mrs. Benson presiding. Arrangements are now being made for a prominent woman leader in the field of education to give the address on that occasion. Alumnae upon whom medallions will be awarded are Miss Shirley Long,nire, Mrs. Clara McDonald Colson, Mrs. Rowena Reed Hamilton, Mrs. Caroline LaFontisee McCollum, Miss Shirley Long, and Mrs. Irita Bradford VanDoren, Miss Virginia T. Sloan, former director of residence halls, posthumous award will be presented a medallion for her daughter, Mary Bailey, deceased.

Immediately following the above event, the annual business meeting of the Alumnae association will be held in the Augusta Conrad theater. Reports from various officers and heads of committees, election of new officers, and discussion of future alumnae projects will take place at that time. The alumnae luncheon will follow at 12:30 o'clock in the lower dining hall.

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Campus Church Groups Select New Officers

Summer Retreat Planned For June by Baptist Students Here

The Episcopal Student auxiliary held its annual election of officers Sunday, May 10, at Bure hall. The following people were elected to offices: Louise Lingo, president; Mildred Seekins, vice-president; Betty Bow, secretary; Midelle Moore, assistant secretary; Katherine Bacon, treasurer; Elizabeth Mathews, assistant treasurer; Charlotte Kamper, librarian; Catherine Gray Pinnell, music chairman; Frances Lewis, gardener; Elizabeth Catland, social chairman; Sallie Ratliff, social service chairman; Frances Erk, feeds chairman; Polly Flint and Victoria Crisp, publicity chairmen; Louise Gehan and Betty Harrison, membership chairmen; Mary H Meginnis, transportation chairman; Hilda Cate, U. T. G. chairman, and Betty Wise, press chairman.

New Vestry

This newly elected group, called the Student vestry, and the old officers will be honored at a garden party to be given at Bure hall tomorrow from 5 to 6 o'clock. All Episcopal students and faculty are invited.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons during exam week, tea and wafers will be served to all students at Bure hall from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The following changes are being made in the weekly schedule because of the Diocesan convention which is being held in Gainesville on May 14-15, there will not be the usual celebration of the Holy Communion held on Friday morning. Also there will not be an after-dinner coffee Friday night. Instead, there will be a garden party on Saturday.

Baptist Retreat Planned

Plans are now being made by the Baptist students for a summer retreat to be held at Richcrest, North Carolina, the week of June 10-18

Each year Baptist representatives from all the southern campuses gather in the mountains of North Carolina for a eight days of camp life filled with inspiration and information from world-wide characters.

Among the outstanding personalities who will be present at the retreat this year are: Dr. Daniel A. Poling and Dr. S. D. Gordon of New York. Dr. John L. Hill of Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. C. Roy Angell of San Antonio, Texas, and Dr. J. M. Dawson of Fort Waco, Texas.

Baptist students on this campus who are planning to attend are: Alice Fletcher, Mary Nell Breazeal, Gladys Oliver, Bernice Oliver, Marie Church, Roberts Rogers, Lee Bowen, Esther Goodwin, Gladys Richardson, Mary Ellen Thrope, Edna Moon, Anne Norris, Louise Wheeler, Ella Faye Price, Geraldine Williams, Sadie Anderson.

A banquet honoring the old and new councils of the Presbyterian Students League will be held tonight at 5:30. The place of the banquet will be kept a secret until tonight, but it is to be a garden party at one of the homes in town.

Presbyterian students who are planning to attend are, Mary Wylie Klueppelberg, Marjorie Fain, Barbara and Jane Hubbard, Agnes Campbell, Virginia Taylor, Frank Wildman, Rebecca Keith, Sara Hethcox, Floy Lenert, Jane Tomlinson, Anna Leigh Rollins, Jean Craig, Maxine Ward, Betty Ransom, Katherine Kyle, Mary Anne Moore, Lillie McGuire, Marjorie Horton, Geneva Nelson, Leila Gibbs, Alice McGlone, Adele Barnard, Ruth Myrick, Sara Nance, Catherine Todd, Syrena Stockbridge, Marian Harold, Marsha Smith, Grace McKee, Louise Brown, Molly Holden, Jean Duncan, Marian Conn, Pericia West, Grace Alma Taylor, Mary Hanson, Mary Lou Duncan, Lorraine Gyles, Betty Russell, Elizabeth Finch, Petrea Cabaniss, Harriet Duke, Dot Marwick, Mary Frances Campbell, Eleanor Daniels, Mary Neel, Nettie Taylor.

Also present will be Dr. E. N. Caldwell, Miss Sara Herndon, and Miss Rachel Wylie.

The program will consist of a few short inspirational talks and humorous sketches of looking backward over the year by Lewis Gloss and Catherine Todd.

According to tradition, the last

Gifts and Cards for Graduation

THE GIFT SHOP

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NYA Should Not Be Stopped If Roosevelt Meets With Defeat

Act Has Permitted Many To Attend College Through Work

BY MARY MASSIE

If Roosevelt should go out of office this fall, should the National Youth Administration project go out with him?

Whether the government when balancing the budget next fall can find room for the continuance of this project so worthwhile to the youth of our nation, cannot be foretold, but it is no doubt one of the finest projects ever undertaken by our government. If the Roosevelt administration puts this four year presidential term (than finally accomplishes this project, he should be honored by the citizens of the United States.

This governmental aid, which has given part-time work to college students has allowed many to attend college who otherwise would have found it impossible to so. At the beginning of the fall school term last year, National Youth Administration records were allotted to all institutions of a college or university character which desired such aid, provided they were organized and operated as institutions which were non-profit-making in character, as also had the Duer charters and by the fact that their regular educational buildings and grounds were exempted from taxation as levied by the state or local community. The allotment of funds to each college was $15.00 per month for each of twelve per cent of the total number of students.

Florida State College for Women has 181 students who are making it big to receive a higher education by this part-time work, which means the government has invested on our campus almost $3,000 per month. Under the stipulations each student can work from ten to fifteen hours per week. To be on this pay-roll, a student must be of good character and must possess such ability as to give assurance that she will do high grade work in college.

This National Youth Administration work, however, is not only helpful financially, but it often proves to be unusually interesting just as the students find on the campus, for instance, they have done some interesting research work. When the Administration building was torn down an old tin box containing personal papers was discovered inside the cornerstone, laid in 1911, which brought to light facts of some interesting material into which some students delved to find out some of the forgotten history of the college. Other students act as student-assistants to professors in whose field they are particularly interested, and in reality, this gives them more hours to devote to that subject

Beautiful Gifts for Graduation on Display at

Turner's

"YOUR STORE"

Suggestions:

—Silk Underwear
—Holeproof Hosiery
—Allen A Swim Suits
—Palm Beach Suits
—Sac-de-Pearl White Bags
—Gloves

Suggestions:

—Land o' Cotton Dresses
—Air-o-Pack Luggage
—Satin Slips
—Beach Wear
—Jodhpurs
—Boots
—Numerous others

meeting of the year is being held in Dr. Caldwell's garden on East Park avenue, Sunday at 6:30. Betty Ransom is the fellowship leader. An hour will be held during which sandwiches and tea will be served to the guests.

Many Presbyterian students are planning to help in mission schools this summer, Frank Wildman is planning to attend a school in the mountains of Georgia while Marjorie Fain will spend two months in the mountains of Virginia.

Bernice Oliver Chosen President of Honorary

Bernice Oliver was elected president of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary in their last meeting held Monday night in Broward club room. Other officers for next year's organization are: Daisy Parker, vice-president, and Anna Van Dolsen, secretary.

Retiring officers are: president, Ruth Dickson; vice president, Marie Reddick; secretary, Wytina Ter Bush, and treasurer, Alma Groover.

worker, which would have been our student if he had not entered college, is dependent on others to help him. In fact for his very chance to earn a living; while the college student who went ahead and got his education is well rounded, and has a better new job if necessary if his professional field is at the moment flooded. He has something to fall back on, for no matter how much money a man can lose, his education is something of his very own no one can rob him of.

As for a girl who could not afford to go to college, perhaps she, while in high school, learned to be a good stenographer and typist, so that she got a job and earned a moderate living but 50 per cent of the girls, because they have nothing to do and find too much time on their hands, will become wives and mothers. Some of them will be fine divorcees, some will die from child birth, and some will lose their little children by death, because they were not ready or capable to take on this responsibility.

For the ultimate aim of college is not merely to prepare one for a narrow profession, but to enrich one's outlook on life. A college course gives one a chance to dip into various phases of common everyday interests of life. Take, for instance, any typical student in the school of Arts and Sciences, and let's see what she might have derived from her courses. After graduation she may be suddenly notices the different types of leaves on the trees around campus; after one course in physics, her concept of the universe has been changed, and she will look up into the sky at night and cation.

4-H Club Plans Varied Course

Many Types of Programs Chosen to Interest Girls Attending

The twenty-fourth annual short course for Florida 4-H club girls will find 535 club girls, seventy-eight local leaders and thirty-six home demonstration agents from all over the state participating on the campus of F.S.C.W. May 30 through June 5.

Throughout the counties in the state for the past month county achievement days have been held and final scoring made to determine the most deserving girls to attend this short course. Thirty-six members of the college 4-H club will assist during this time with various events and activities. There will also be several instructors in the various fields of work stressed during this week.

Among the activities to be presented during this short course are news reporting, gardening, music appreciation, poultry, food conservation, clothing, food preparation and health improvement, home improvement, safety and community recreation, leadership training and other special club activities.

Various types of programs have been planned for each day. The morning will be devoted to instruction in the various subjects mentioned. The afternoon program will include various contests in which each county winners will participate. These contests will be held in clothing, home improvement, food preparation, health improvement, posture and safety food conservation. Other afternoon events will include a drama tournament, amateur hour, dress review and social and recreational activities. One of the interesting events of these affairs will be the recognition service held the last day of the short course when the different awards are made to the winners of the contests.

Interesting evening programs have been planned for the short 4-H club work is developed throughout the United States.

Library Displays Eight Illustrations by Noted Sculptor and Painter

The special display now to be seen in the library consists of eight Grant Wood illustrations of "Farm On The Hill" sent to the library by the Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, of New York city.

Grant Wood is a modern painter and sculptor. He studied at the Chicago Art Institute and at Julien Academy in Paris. He won national recognition as the all-American show in 1933 at the Chicago Art Institute. His style is sharp and clearly defined with attention carefully paid to detail. Wood puts his talents to practical use as well, for he teaches, directs a group of WPA artists and has designed a jacket cover for a book by Sterling North entitled *Ploughing On Sunday.*

Parties Given Senior Class

Graduating Students Are Honored at Breakfast And Kid Party

Activities of the senior class during the last week have been many and varied. These have included the "senior breakfast" given by the Alumnae association on Sunday morning, May 10, in the college dining hall, a kid party given for the seniors by the Juniors on Tuesday evening, May 12, and the annual tree-planting on Thursday, May 7.

Nursery rhymes and jingles were revived at the kid party Tuesday night. Members of the two classes exchanged themselves in "kid" costumes, played "follow the leader" through the college dining hall and went on to a specially reserved place for a "kid banquet," which included lollipops and animal crackers. Pumies and the singing of such songs as "Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes" and "Animal Crackers" furnished entertainment of which Miss Peggy McMichael of Tampa had charge.

Sophomores, dressed as nurse maids and policemen, assisted in staging the party. The seniors received as favors directions governing the names and addresses of the students in college.

General chairman of the party was Marie Spurlock, who was assisted by Roberta Diamond, registrations chairman, and Betty Pauley who was in charge of favors.

It is an annual custom at Florida State college for the senior class to entertain the Alumnae association at a breakfast given during the week-end of commencement. This year's banquets have been held.

The senior breakfast Sunday morning centered around the present trend of alumnae activities. Mrs. R. H. Leslie, alumnae executive secretary, directed the "Our Own Alumnae Association" and Miss Elizabeth Lynn, college faculty member and Queen Alumnae, "Alumnae Activities of Other Colleges"; and Miss Katherine Warren, former president of the Florida State College alumnae club in Jacksonville, "Alumnae Projects of the Alumnae Association."

Miss Rowena Lonsmire, chairman of the Alumnae association, in cooperation with the alumnae and representative at large of the Alumnae association, gave the welcome, and Miss Mary Bess Parrish, former president of the College Government association, served as toastmistress.

The college executive committee headed by President Edward Conradi, alumnae officers, and the faculty committee in cooperation with the alumnae, also attended the breakfast.

Details of the breakfast were planned by Miss Margaret Lenard, another former president of the student body here. Mrs. L. Beeson, of Groveland, is president of the Alumnae association.

4-H Club Meets Here

During the intermission between commencement and summer school, from May 30 to June 6, the 4-H girls will occupy certain floors in the dormitories. The girls will be grouped according to the counties and districts they represent. Each group will have its own leader, and the senior girls who are also 4-H girls will assist them. However, Miss Elaine Gleason will have charge of all the groups.

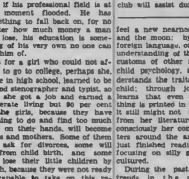
For Digestion's Sake... SMOKE CAMELS

Smoking Camels stimulates the natural flow of digestive fluids . . . increases alkalinity

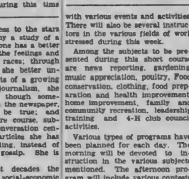
Life sometimes pushes us so hard that we feel too worn-down really to *enjoy* eating. Science explains that hurry, mental strain, and constant tension reduce the flow of the digestive fluids. Scientific tests have proved that smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids . . . alkaline digestive fluids...so vital to the enjoyment of food and to good digestion.

Camel's rich and costly tobaccos are mild beyond words. Enjoy Camels as often as you like—with meals—any time—for their cheering "lift"—for their aid to digestion—for the pleasure they bring. Camels set you right! And never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Make it Camels today.

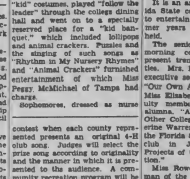
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THE BROWN DERBY. The chef is pouring the final touches on a Lobster *Thermidor*, while within the restaurant... the stars of Hollywood gather to dine... and to smoke Camels. In the glamorous life of Hollywood, Camels play a major rôle. As Mr. Robert H. Cobb, the man behind The Brown Derby's success, remarks: "Camels are the choice of the majority of our patrons."



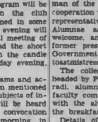
CROWDED MINUTES as the reporter works to beat the deadline. "It's a life of hurry, hurry, hurry," says Peter Dallen, newspaper man, "and a life of irregular hours and irregular meals. Camels make food taste better and set better."



TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE, DEANS JANSLEY, NED MUNNING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA Tuesday and Thursday—9 p. m. E.D.S.T., 8 p. m. C.S.T., 7 p. m. M.S.T., 6 p. m. P.S.T.—and WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



THE BIG TOP. Watching Miss Dorothy Herbert of Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey, you marvel at her poise. She says: "I smoke all I want—and set anything I care for. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."

The Social Week

Banquet Will Be Enjoyed By Publications Tonight

The three publications on campus, *Flastacoosa*, *Distaff*, and *Flambeau*, are giving a joint banquet at the Dutch Kitchen tonight at 6 o'clock.

Red roses will be used to decorate the banquet tables with appropriate place cards marking each.

Sarah Krentzman will be the toastmistress at this time. There will be a program of short talks with toasts to the old and new staffs of the three publications. Following this a trio composed of Marjorie Tillis, Jo Shinn, and Jeanne McKay, will sing several numbers.

Special guests invited include Dr. Edward G. Conradi, Dr. and Mrs. William D. Dodd, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Dean Olivia Durrum, Miss Maud Florence, Mrs. H P. Richards, and Mrs. Earl L. Vance.

Members of the publications committee invited are: the faculty sponsors for the *Distaff*, Dr. Harold F. Richards, Miss Mildred Henry, and Dr. Hazel Stevenson; the faculty sponsors for the *Flambeau*, Mr. Earl L. Vance, Dr. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, and Dean Eesmer Moore; and the faculty sponsors of the *Flastacoosa*, Miss Helen Thrush, Miss Edith West, Miss Louise Richardson.

Members of the Flambeau editorial, business and reportorial staffs who will attend are Ruth Persons, Althea Smith, Gertrude Kuhn, Hazel Bowman, Marjida Baker, Eunice Klepper, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Virginia Early, Eleanor Williams, Arline Lockhart, Grace Mary Webster, Caroline Adams, Minna Agnes Elsie Andrews, Ella Brooks, Marion Conn, Margie Creel, Sarah Beth Davis, Margaret Jean Duncan, Sylvia Pegs, Evelyn Fuller, Mary Jane Gallemore, Ethel Grastefeld, Patricia Hamilton, Frances Harvey, Barbara Holms, Billie Holland, Mary Maude Dorothy Olmstead, Clotide O'Rourke, Nan O'Shaughnessey, Jane Quinn, Hilda Rhodes, Sarah Ann Rose, Pearle Shazard, Elizabeth Turner, and Jewel Turner.

The staff of the *Distaff* for this year was composed of Sarah Krentzman, Cyclde Lewallen, Daisy Parker, Mary Catherine Gilbert, Mary Maude McKay, Sarah Sealey, and Frances Poith.

Members of the staff of the *Flastacoosa* who will attend this affair include Edith Webb, Jane Griffin, Eleanor Tillis, Ellen Robinson, Margaret Thompson, Anne Mizell, Antoinette Sullivan, Orian Hancock, Belle Kemper, Julia Vanderpie, Frances Porth and Betty Meyer.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
May 17 to May 23
Sunday
11:00 a. m.—Church services
7:45 p. m.—Vespers

Monday
8:15 p. m.—Piano normal department recital — Music annex

Wednesday
4:30 p.m.—Student recital—Auditorium

Thursday
8:00 p. m.—Dramatic demonstration school graduation exercises

Friday
8:15 p.m.—Piano normal department recital—music annex

Saturday
9:00 a.m.—Practice for graduation—Auditorium
4:00 p. m.—Lawn party, Dr. Conradi's, for seniors, guests and alumnae
5:30 p. m.—Class day exercises
8:15 p.m.—Annual play—speech department

Cotterills to Honor Senior in History At Tea Sunday

Honoring Rosalind Parker, a senior and an honors student in history, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Cotterill are entertaining Sunday afternoon from 5:30 t. 6:30 o'clock in their home with a tea.

Cut flowers and greenery will be used to decorate the rooms of the home and punch and cakes will be served to the guests during the afternoon.

In the receiving line will be Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Cotterill, Rosalind Parker, the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, and Mrs. George Addenson.

Assisting Mrs. Cotterill in caring for her guests will be Dr. Venia Shorter, Dr. Annie M. Pepper, Mrs. Guy Diffenbaugh, Anna Marie Mitchell, Daisy Parker, and Betty Fellows.

Guests will include members of the faculty, active members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity of which Rosalind is a member, and friends of the honor guest.

Finals Disrupt Sweet Slumber of All-Nighters

Crammers Burn Midnight Oil Far, Far Into Hectic Night

"Work while it is called To-day," wrote Carlyle, "For the Night cometh, wherein no man can work."

Even a casual observer, strolling at night past the dormitories on our campus, would be inclined to doubt the latter statement. One glance at the rows of gleaming windows would convince him that the maxim, universally worshiped, are at least challenging its application on the grettest sex.

Out-of-doors, a glorious full moon is riding high in the heavens. A cool breeze stirs in the west. Night has descended on the campus, but work has not ceased. Within the dormitories waits a spirit of grim purposeful ness.

Within the rooms from which the light in gleaming casements of girls are keeping a lonely vigil over piled-up textbooks. The very atmosphere seems charged with an almost tangible feeling of tension. There is reason for grave concern this evening, for the much-dreaded week of final examinations is drawing ominously near.

Glimpses of assorted articles of wearing apparel come from some windows. In others one sees the soft heads of sleeping girls who chosen to sit here in the hope of cooling their fevered brows and of thus more easily setting the intellectual wheels in motion.

As the night progresses, some of the lights will wink out, sudden ly, silently. Others continue to burn, seeming to beckon the onlooker with the unspoken message, "Here is the cruelest of knowledge Come all ye who thirst for learning."

Night after night the dormitories stand far-stretching, impressive, looking like vast illuminated checkerboards implanted perpendicularly in an idyllic setting of trees an greenery.

Let those who tire of the weekly routine remember the words of the poet.

"The heighta by great men reached
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

New Budgets Discussed During Recent Meeting

A meeting of the budget committee, headed by Ellen Fleming, was held last Tuesday night. The budgets of the other classes were discussed, but they will not be ready for publication until they are approved by the college council next October.

Whether to allot money for class gifts out of the funds or to leave it to personal contributions was one of the questions discussed. The committee is rearranging the budget so that items requiring more money will receive it. The money will be taken from those items which need less than the amount appointed to them, since the appropriations are approximately the same as for this year. The total budget, however, will remain the same.

gentle every-day sort of girl who would like to follow an artistic career for a few years after leaving college and in that time travel about to see some of the more famous art galleries here and abroad. Afterwards she would like to marry and lead a normal, happy life continuing to paint on the side so that life will not become monotonous. She thinks it must after ver, many years of marriage.

SORORITIES HONOR SENIOR MEMBERS AT FAREWELL BANQUETS AND PARTIES

Seniors of the different sororities on campus are being entertained by the members and pledges this last week of the college year with farewell banquets, luncheons, and parties.

The senior members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority were honored Monday night at a studio party given by their undergraduate sorority sisters.

Carrying out the theme of the party, everyone came dressed as her favorite movie star, and the games of Bank Night and Screeno were played. In the house, appropriately decorated as a studio, refreshments carrying out the sorority colors were served.

The seniors who were honored at this affair are, Carlotta Cubbage, Genera Morris, Jean Crago, Charlotte Knisle, Althea Smith, Elizabeth Ann Bell, Mary Jane Monica Wiley, Gertrude Kuhn, Virginia Cooper, Kathrin Garvin, and Evelyn Chauncey.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The senior girls of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will be given a party next Friday night by Mrs. Earl Vance, Mrs. Lois Thames, and Mrs. Ella Graham, patronesses. Miss Julia Gehan, and Miss Mary Davis, party girls will take place at the Gehan home in Los Robles.

The seniors being honored are, Dorothy Fineman, Mary DeQuincey Cox, Virginia Weldon, Alice Poucher, Sara Graham, Laurita Pearson, Jeanne Cox, Mary Carson, and Nina Hughes. Besides the honorees the guest list will include all active chapter members, pledges, and other patronesses.

Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha

The seniors of the Chi Omega sorority were honored with a farewell banquet held at the Dutch Kitchen Wednesday night.

The table was decorated in the sorority colors of cardinal and straw, with yearly place cards being used. The seniors being honored and who received lovely farewell gifts were, Beatrice Thames, Jean Climer, Betty Manning, Pansie Green, Lois Hasbrouck, Kirby-Smith. Beside the honorees all active members, pledges and a few alumnae were present.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained the seniors with a party last night at 9 o'clock.

The decorations at this time consisted of spring flowers and the refreshments were punch and sandwiches.

Senior members of the sorority who were honored at this affair were Nadia Grainger, Mercia Scott, and Doris Isted.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The members and pledges of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertain their senior members at a luncheon at the Dutch Kitchen tomorrow.

The sorority colors of green and white will be used effectively in color scheme and seasonal flowers will be placed on the table.

Members attending will be Carolotine Oliver, Adeline Tillmar, Julia Lamar, Douglas Dabney, Cecil Hicks, Helen Miller, Edith Perkins, Elizabeth Ayala, Jo Binion, Mary Jo Clayton, Mary Kathryn Gibson, Emelia Mae Lockwood, Betty Mack, Dot McLean, Anne Sams, Helen Turnbull, Grace Whitaker, Peggy McNeill, Sue Whitaker, Marjorie Nagle, Virginia Rogers, Catherine Fuller, Alice Dean Mabry, Helen Arhia, Jo King, Frances Thomas, Helen Ballinger, Carol Parrazee, Hazel Anderson, Anne Bayley, Madge Glenn, Annette Harris, Mildred Hudman, Martha Lester, Geraldine Miles, Anne Mizel, Jane Rice, Virginia Northcutt, Dorothy Philips, Iris Seabrook, Jane Gray Stevens.

Genevieve Sommers, Barbara Taylor, Sarah Tillman, Virginia Phillips, Mary Lutechell, Marie Jones, Ellen Dean Bailiss, Dee Carroll, Petria Cabiniss, Martha Ashworth, Nellie Fain, Lee Heller, Helen Holloway, Jane Jackson, Martha Kennedy, Jane LaLane, Jane Lockwood, Barbara Moore, Helen Glenn Merriday, Patricia Peterson, Frances Robinson, Lucille Seed, Jane Thrift, Beauford Turower, and Nell Robey Webb.

Turkey is Discussed At Final Meeting Of Home Economics Club

At the last meeting of the Home Economics club this year, the history of the chickens, their educational value, preparation and the laws and customs of Turkey were discussed.

Members of the trip made by Miss Edna Mae McIntosh's nutrition class through the Swift Packing Company in Moultrie, Georgia, was also given. Four carloads of girls made this interesting tour. The girls were requested to don white pinafores and hose before going through the packing house, where they witnessed the systematic process of the cows being slaughtered.

Some of the girls making this trip were Mary Anderson, Dorothy Williams, Hazel Myrick, Mera Mandt, Esther Hamilton, Root, Helen Kate, Ruth Heekn, Opal Walker, Mae Whitten, Eleanor Ruff, Lenee Rodgers, Geraldine Nichols, Margaret Deaisey, Betty Bess, Elizabeth Leon Jones, Rebbinder, and Helena Powel.

Hay Elected to Head State Spanish Teachers

Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, associate professor of education at Florida State, was recently elected president of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish at a meeting of the organization held at Rollins college in Winter Park, Florida.

The organization established in Florida three years ago, has as one of its chief objectives the drawing together into closer relationships of high school and college teachers of Spanish. It also is attempting to obtain more valuable text books for teaching Spanish in high schools and colleges.

While in Winter Park Dr. Hay also attended a meeting of the Institute De Las Espanas. She is director of studies in Spain in the national organization and was elected a director in the Florida chapter. Daisy Parker, a student at Florida State, attended the meeting as delegate of the local Spanish honorary.

Students Select Favored Hobbies in Leisure Time

Campusites Contemplate Day at School With Nothing to Do

A whole day at Florida State College for Women with nothing to do!—How would you spend it?

Time and again, in the rush of a busy college day, students on this campus have been heard to say "If only I could have just one day free—to do as I pleased. I should do all the little things I have wanted to do ever since I have been here—things which I never seem to find time for somehow."

What are these things?

One of the busiest seniors on campus, Lucy Gee Linn, president of the YWCA says: "Every time I have been here, nearly four whole years now, I have wanted to go to the library and spend at least half a day in the browsing room. I want to be free to read anything in particular—just any book that I may reading and look through it. If I could have a whole day free I would like to spend the morning in that manner, and the afternoon playing tennis or swimming in the pool."

Another of the sophomores, when questioned as to what they would like to do, chose to spend the day in the following ways: taking sunbaths, reading books, writing letters, or going to the show. Also there were many who said that educational trips, to pack a lunch, and equipped with blankets, books, etc., take a train that leads to the woods and spend the entire day "communing with nature."

One sophomore chose to do the following: "I would take a dollar and ride down to the river to the Sweet Shop and buy a dollar's worth of banana splits. After eating my bannanars I would walk down to the cemetery and lie under a dogwood tree and sleep the rest of the day."

A junior said she would like to go "calling." "There are so many members of the faculty I would like to know better, and I should like to talk with them on something other than school subjects. I think it would be very interesting too," she said. "To see just their home-life is like."

Three seniors, who scarcely know the meaning of spare time are Edith Webb, former editor of the Flastacoosa; Minna Dunn, former freshman adviser; and Sarah Krentzman, former editor of the Distaff.

Edith says that she would spend her day this way: "I would sleep all morning, getting up only in time to go to lunch. In the afternoon I should like to read in the periodical room of the library, turn letters, and have a swim before dinner. Then with some good friends I would like to go down town for dinner and a show. Then homeward to bed by ten o'clock."

Minna says, "I would spend my day this way—I would sleep till lunch. Then afternoon I would spend by playing tennis and swimming. In the evening I would go to town for dinner and a show. Then I should like to come home and read late into the night."

Sarah would spend a day free from duties in this manner. "I too, would like to sleep till noon," she said. "All the afternoon I would spend in the browsing room. After dinner and a show down town I would like to come back to one of the tea rooms and jolly my heart out."

There were girls from the four classes — freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors—who said "I would like to write poetry." Others said that they often had ideas for poems but that they just didn't have time to set them down.

From all classes there were girls who would spend the day more profitably, those who would spend it idly, but on one thing they all agreed—"Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a day like that?"

College Library Calls in Books

All library books are due Tuesday, May 19.
Signed.
Louise Richardson.
Librarian.

Blood and Graham Are Made Alumnae Officers

Katherine Blood was elected permanent president of this year's senior class at a meeting held Wdnesday evening. Margaret Graham was chosen as secretary while Betty Myer is to have charge of the scrapbook.

At this time the N. S. F. A. committee presented the idea of donating the class fund to an activity building which may be built in the near future. The senior class has not as yet passed this bill.

Eveleth Chosen N. S. F. A. Head

Other Officers Selected At Final Meeting Of This Year

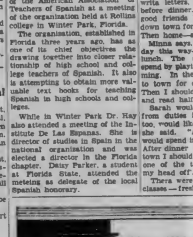
Polly Eveleth, junior, was elected chairman of the local National Student Federation of America organization at the last meeting of the year Tuesday night. Other officers are: Janice Berton, senior councilwoman; Sara Beth Davis, alternate; Sarah Sealey, junior committeewoman; and Betty Wynne, sophomore committeewoman.

Mary Jeanne McKay, retiring chairman, in a short talk, announced that N.S.F.A. has accomplished much during the first year of existence on this campus. "The biggest thing we have accomplished," declared Mary Jeanne, is the establishment of a forum where students can say what they think about international, national and campus problems. It was in the forum, also, that the new election system was originated."

Active work of the N.S.F.A. was evidenced in the debating class sponsored by the organization and led by Mary Jeanne. Another phase of endeavor is the current event bulletin board which the forum committee has posted topics of interest and importance.

SHEERIO
"1" by Van Raalte
ANYWAY YOU SEE IT. SHEERIO IS AN EYEFUL . . . AND THE IDEAL GIFT AT GRADUATION TIME. IT PREPARES YOU NOW FOR YOUR NEXT BLIND DATE. FOR THESE STOCKINGS ARE ALWAYS GOOD FOR A SECOND INVITATION.
The Vogue
"because you love nice things"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Ship Home by LAUNDRY and save
Loose Change
Railway Express can handle laundry packages for you very easily and economically. Simply notify the folks that you are shipping your laundry by Railway Express and ask them to return it the same way. If you wish, you can ship "collect." It saves time and detail, and loose change.
Railway Express is fast and dependable and can be relied upon to get your laundry back as fresh and in as good condition as when it left home. So think the folks over and telephone Railway Express. Our motor truck will pick up the package at your door at no extra charge.
For service or information telephone 197 S. Monroe
Tallahassee, Florida
Phone 10-
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
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Personal Mention

Miss Myrtle Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Block, and J. V. McCall of Jennings, Florida visited Madaline McCall and Dorothy Finneran last Wednesday.

Sally Wells has returned to school from her home in Crestview where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Betty Manning was entertained with a buffet supper given by Miss Mamie Lewis Tuesday night. All active members of the Chi Omega sorority were invited to this affair.

Miss Sophie Draughan and Mrs. B Whitnant will be visitors at the Pi Mu House this week-end.

Miss Rachel Wylie, Presbyterian student counsellor, will spend next week in York, South Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth Love To Be Given Party

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Love, their chaperone, the Pi Beta Phi sorority will give a reception Saturday night from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock.

Vases and bowls of seasonal flowers will be placed throughout the house, and the sorority colors of wine and silver blue will carry out the color scheme. During the evening sherbet and cake will be served to the guests.

The guest list includes all members of the faculty, the directors of dormitory halls, and the chaperones and representatives of the other sororities.

Congratulations to the Graduates!
PIKE'S STUDIO
College Avenue

Freshmen Crave Love in Cottage

"It's going to be love in a cottage for me."

Thus spoke a determined freshman rising suddenly out of her chair and gesticulating wildly with her ideas on the ideal way to spend life. This was a feature of the conversation she alluded to Bill, her high school "inamorata" who is working overtime at his father's office to learn a few tricks of the trade.

"Yes," she continued, "Bill says it is much better to be poor and happy and really live life than to be wealthy and grasping and love riches for their material value alone. I think he is absolutely right, and I am going to live an ordinary, uneventful, but happy, life not bothering anyone and with no one to bother me."

A decided contrast to this idyllic, poverty stricken, but trusting girl is a junior, blase to her finger-tips — "I am the self assertive type. Not decidedly the 'old man's darling' type of girl. I was never inclined to work for a living and worry about petty troubles. Life is too short to be that anyway. I should like to marry an older man who is wealthy and who can't spend between me and good times. I want to travel and have beautiful frocks and go places and play all my life." With that statement, this petit queen lady of the manor sat down at her fashionable shoe and with a swish of her beautiful chiffon robe, and a saucy tilt of her pretty head she buttered toast.

Girls who long for careers alone are few, but there is one student on the campus who has such a desire. She wants to write — books, drama, poetry, anything. She dreams of being a great author some day. She thinks herself even now eccentric and different from other people. When asked about the subject of marriage, she threw up her hands. "Oh," she said, "marriage is not for me. My part in the world is to write great masterpieces for the generations to read and enjoy. If I marry, I will be forced to neglect both my writing and my husband to a certain extent, and I don't think anyone should undertake a task unless she is willing to put her whole heart and soul into it and not share herself with others."

Then there is the art major, a

STATE THEATRE
—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
"SHOW BOAT"
with
IRENE DUNNE AND ALLAN JONES
—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
William Powell and Jean Arthur
in
"THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD"
—TUESDAY—
Edmund Lowe
in
"THE GREAT IMPERSONATION"
—WEDNESDAY—
Mary Ellis in "Fatal Lady"
—THURSDAY—
Margaret Sullavan
in
Ursula Parrott's
"NEXT TIME WE MEET"

Goodwin to Present Certificate Recital

Emma Lee Goodwin, pianist, will present her certificate recital tomorrow evening at eight-fifteen o'clock in the college auditorium. Miss Goodwin is a pupil of Dean Opperman.

Gabrielle Larson, violinist, pupil of Augusta Murphy, will assist Miss Goodwin with her recital. Miss Murphy will also act as her accompanist.

Miss Goodwin's program will be as follows:

Sonata, A major	Mozart
Theme and variations	
Menuetto	
Rondo (Alla Turca)	
Allegro from Sonata in F major	Grieg
Abend in Sevilla	Niemann
Phalenes (Moths). Op. 34, No. 4	Philipp
Nocturne, Op. 90	Philipp
Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 2	Chopin

Summer School Enrollment Is Near 300 Mark

Coeducational Session Offers Three Types of Work for Degrees

Over three hundred students have already enrolled in the co-educational summer session at Florida State College for Women which will end Monday, June 8, and will last until July 31. There probably will be a large increase in the enrollment before the opening date.

Three dormitories opening June 8 will furnish ample rooming facilities for women. Byran hall has been reserved for graduate and nature students, and special privileges will be granted those living in this hall. Reynolds and Jennie Murphree halls have been reserved for undergraduates.

Seventeen single room are available in Reynolds and Jennie Murphree halls at the same price as a double room while other rooms in these halls will be available for students who wish to occupy a larger room alone. The dining room will also be opened June 8 this summer, operating on the regular rates.

The college summer school offers opportunities to both men and women in three types of work: regular college work leading toward a degree; college courses for teachers who wish to satisfy the state certificate requirements; and graduate work for those who are candidates for the Master's degree. Students, by a sequence of studies from summer to summer, may build up a series of credits leading to a degree.

Among the courses offered are bacteriology, b o t a n y, zoology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, Spanish, Latin, history, home economics, industrial arts, journalism, kindergarten library science, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, speech and drama.

Classes run daily from 8:00 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 4:30 except on Saturday. The weekly calendar includes: vespers in open air theater at 7:15 Sunday night; informal after-dinner coffee with speaker, Monday at 7:15, Browsing club room; convocation in the auditorium, Tuesday; a forum each Wednesday night, and play production every Friday at 8 o'clock.

Astronomy Club Elects Ware to Lead Officers For Next Year's Work

Gladys Ware was elected president of the astronomy club at the last meeting of the year held last Wednesday. Other officers elected are, Dora Helen Baggett, vice-president, Lynn Hammond, chairman of the telescope team, and Florence Evers, secretary and treasurer.

After the election of officers Dr. Harold F. Richards, head of the college physics department, gave a talk on catastrophes among the stars. He pointed out that great catastrophes are continually occurring in the universe but that we are so far removed from them we do not notice them.

Marjorie Harris, past-president of the club, will entertain the old and new members at a tea o'clock coffee in her room next Wednesday evening.

Talya Compiles Teachers' List

Continued from page five

cago, Illinois—Forty-eight "Tuition Service Leaflets." These are leaflets on the collection and preservation of insects and plants, on balanced aquaria, rearing silk worms, feeding aquarium animals, studying nets, etc. Send for list.

Holstein - Friesian Association, 448 West Washington Ave., Madison, Wisconsin.—Wal. chart, colored, of champion cow, with data on production.

Irradiated Evaporated Milk Institute, 202 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.—Booklets and reprints on the history of evaporated milk, nutrition and health, family budgets, etc., including a play, "The Laughing Moon," concerning nutrition. Cal. obtainable.

Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.—"Junior Craftsmen Blueprints" (includes blueprints for bird houses).

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., School Health Bureau, Welfare Division, 1 Madison Ave., New York City.—Series of biographies, "Health Heroes"; bulletin, "Health Through the Ages"; bulletin, "The Nature of Disease"; "Basic prevention bulletins on cancer, colds, diabetes, diphtheria, goiter, hookworm, infantile paralysis, malaria, measles, pellagra, scarlet fever, smallpox, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, whooping cough; "Health Material for Schools—order list"; list of films on health.

National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—List of *National Geographic Magazines* of which copies available at $1.00 for 10 copies; list of separate color sheets from *National Geographic Magazines* available at 30 cents each.

National Lead Association, 827 15th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.—Charts and bulletins dealing with the use of lime in agriculture and the making of concrete, etc., etc.

National Society of Audubon Societies, 1775 Broadway, New York City.—Bird leaflets, 5½ x 8 in., 8 cents each; bird cards, 3 sets of 8 cards each for one dollar; "List of Literature."

New Jersey Zinc Co., 160 Front St., New York City.—Reprint, "New Uses for An Old Metal."

Northern Regional Research Laboratory, Peoria, Illinois—Bulletin, "A Brief History of Yeast, two pages:

Ralston Purina Co., 8th and Gratiot St., St. Louis, Mo.—A large wall chart, "The Nutriment in a Grain of Wheat," showing longitudinal and cross sections of a grain of wheat. "Hi Cereal Studies for Health Classes," both literature and experimental material provided.

Republic Steel Corporation, Republic Building, Cleveland, Ohio.—Pamphlet, "Sheet Iron—A Primer," 64 pages (not limited to sheet iron and covers historical aspects of iron and its alloys).

Rund Manufacturing Co. 2934 Smallman St., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Bulletins and charts on water heaters.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.—List and bulletins are free. A wide range of topics is covered by these bulletins. They ar not limited to agriculture. List of educational charts on agriculture and home economics. Charts 12 x 15 inches, one cent each. Some suitable for elementary science.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service.—"The Forest —a Handbook for Teachers," 72 pages, 20 cents; map showing forest regions of the U. S.; charts concerning fire prevension; chart.

End of School Requirements Announced

Rules for Commencement Guests and Leaving School Given

Regulations concerning arrangements for commencement and leaving at the close of college have been announced by Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls.

These rules follow:

Only four-year graduates may have guests in the residence halls during commencement. If you are having a guest for commencement, please register this fact with the director by your hall. Guests are invited from Friday night, May 22, through commencement.

Any student leaving before graduation day must sign in advance with her director when, where, and how, she is going.

Before graduation day and visit in Tallahassee.

All students must leave from their college residence and are expected to go directly home. Any other plan will be approved only upon a written request of parent or guardian.

Students wishing to remain in residence halls after graduation day must arrange in advance with the director of residence, and will be under full college rerulations.

A student desiring to return home in a car other than that of her immediate family must have a written permission from parent or guardian.

Any student leaving Tallahassee by night train or bus, must arrange in advance in Bryan office.

No students will be permitted to withdraw from college after she has finished her final examinations, and return and stay in residence halls, sorority houses or off-campus houses.

Beginning Friday night, a student may spend the night out of her room just as on week-ends, signing up in the usual manner. In sorority houses, where the number of guests and alumnae make it inconvenient to house the students, it shall be the responsibility of the president of the chapter to ask the students to cooperate and not fill the house to more than the number that can be taken care of adequately.

A student, not a candidate for a degree, who has not used up all her week-ends may go away for the week-end before commencement and return for commencement, provided she makes the proper arrangements. She must, however, return to her college home, whether residence hall, sorority house or off-campus house.

By making proper arrangements, a candidate for a degree may leave college as soon as she has completed her final examination; but she must return in time to be at every commencement exercise—rehearsal and performance—in which she is to take part. The college expects this cooperation.

Academic probation will be lifted after the student's final examination.

During examination week, last light flash will be at 11:35.

Arrange with your director about storing baggage; be sure there is only one address on the baggage.

Arrange in the business office when you buy your ticket about sending express, trunks, packages etc.

Railroad and bus representatives will be in front of the registrar's office, History building, beginning Wednesday, May 20, at 9:00 o'clock for the purpose of selling tickets.

Place necessary checks on baggage after baggage is ready to be sent.

Flambeau Gets NSPA First Class Honor Rate In This Year's Contest

The *Flambeau* was awarded first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press association in a recent contest conducted by judge college and high school newspapers on their news value and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and make-up, and department pages and special features.

Stating that the *Flambeau's* news coverage on the whole was excellent, the judges especially commended the editors on editorial columns and editorial page features, and said that the alumnae news was unusually good. This is the second consecutive year that the *Flambeau* has received first class honor award.

Mickey Conn to Speak At Y. W. C. A. Service

Mickey Conn will be the speaker at the regular Sunday evening vesper service in the Augusta Conradi little theater at 7:15 o'clock. A program of songs will also take place at this time, according to Polly Eveleth, chairman of the vespers committee.

The Wednesday morning worship service was held May 13 at 7:15 o'clock in the open air theater with Janice Boston leading the program. Another worship service will take place at the regular time this Wednesday, May 20, in the open air theater. Everyone is invited to attend.

Contemporary Student

Continued from page four

large graduate. In the past ten or fifteen years, we in higher education have been stimulated by expansionism. We have not studied society outside the walls of the college to analyze the new industries, enterprises or movements."

Since the time referred to by Dr. Duggan advances have been made to remedy this situation. The time is past when all that college students wanted from their alma mater was instruction in the finer arts of life and good football games.

Students today have their choice of industrial training or liberal arts courses. Divisions are so numerous that almost any type of education can be realized through wise choice of subjects. Each course graduates many students each year, trained in the field they have chosen, whether it is science, business, engineering, art, forestry, home economics, music or varied courses which teach the finer arts of life.

Discussion has been long and heated on the values of specialized versus general training and which should be emphasized in colleges. The battle still rages. Opportunities for both "sloppy" education, as Dr Duggin calls it, and practical training are offered in most colleges. Students must decide the problem themselves.

—The Daily Orange, Syracuse University.

The Skiff states that youth is taking a growing interest in the nation's affairs. We might just stop a moment and ask ourselves if we here deserve the commendation which the editor accords us as members of "youth."

One of the most encouraging and healthful signs of these times is the growing interest of the youth in the nation's affairs. Back in the days of the depression the youth took little or no interest in public events, and rightly so. Everything was going along fine and there was no need for improvement.

But now—after five long years of hardships and struggle for the way that might lead back to the "good ol' days"—youth is taking the wheel and there is a possibility that they may be going places.

The colleges throughout the country are turning more and more to an intelligent and earnest interest in public affairs. In almost every city and town they are springing up divisions of the "Young Democrats," "Young Republicans" or the Emergency Peace Campaign. They are concerning themselves about the future of their country.

In the past, youth has made some remarkable contributions to government. Take for example William Pitt, who was prime minister of England at the age of 21, or Alexander Hamilton, who was astounding the world in finance when only 20. This is not to argue, of course, that all youths are potential Pitts and Hamiltons. But he be a great statesman or an average citizen, each youth has a place to fill and most of them realise the importance of preparing for his life as a citizen.

Former Puppet Teacher Publishes Two Articles Featured in Magazine

Friends of Marjorie Batcheldor, formerly teacher of puppet design at Florida State College, will be interested in learning that two of her articles are featured in the May issue of "Design."

The first article, "Of Puppets and Classic Drama," is a discussion of the adaptibility of marionette shows to old stage plays. There are illustrations of some of Miss Batcheldor's puppets in her production of "St. George and the Dragon," and "The Birds," of Aristophanes. The second article, "Types of Puppet Construction," features directions for making puppets.

Miss Batcheldor is now connected with the department of fine arts at Ohio State university, in Columbus.

Flowers Reports New Plans, Dorm Directors For School in Summer

New plans are to be carried out in summer school it was announced by Miss Maud Flowers. Bryan hall will be reserved for graduate and mature students only. Reynolds and Jennie Murphree will be reserved for all other students, while Gilchrist and Broward will be closed for the summer.

Dormitory directors for the summer will be: Mrs Sidney Chalker, an alumna of Florida State now living in Lake City; Bryan: Miss Rebecca Rowan and Mrs. Lollie Wimberly, Reynolds, during the months of June; Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Mrs. Lilian Perrason, and Miss Marion Andrews. Reynolds, during the month of July; Mrs. Saynor and Mrs. Melanie Turner. Jennie Murphree, June; Mrs. Flossie Currie and Miss Rose Denham, Jennie Murphree, July; Mrs. Eva Bellinger, night matron, June; and Mrs. L. R. Rivers, night matron, July.



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Hear Dr. Abbey Wednesday

The Florida Flambeau

Pan Tonight At Play Night

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 23 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, JUNE 19, 1936 Number 1

Vocations Meet Brings Visitors Here This Week

Many State Instructors Assemble to Discuss Mutual Problems

The annual conference for trade and industrial vocational teachers of Florida opened here this week under the general direction of C. O. Sadler, state supervisor of trade and industrial education. Approximately 25 women vocational teachers are enrolled for the conference which will last until June 27. The teachers are housed in Gilchrist hall.

The conference program will deal largely with the development of instructional material not only in the technical type in such fields as commercial work, retail selling or stenographic work but personal qualities which serve to increase a person's chances of employment and job holding ability. While here the teachers will go down to the 25 vocational centers in Florida to apply their instruction gained Mrs. Jessie Carlson, supervisor of girls and women's work in the Brewster vocational school at Tampa, is conference director.

The vocational work under discussion here is classified as "con-

(Continued on page four)

New Members Are Added to Faculty

Session Opens With Staff Of Eighty-two

Three new members have been added to the college faculty and one to the faculty of the demonstration school for the summer session. With the seventy-five regular members, there is now a staff of eighty-two.

The new members include: Miss Helen Feagin, instructor in art and industrial arts, who has been teaching in St. Petersburg since her graduation from F. S. C. W. in 1934; Miss Lucia Tryon, instructor in library science, who attended F. S. C. W. but received her A. B. in library science from Emory university in 1935; Miss Lady Jane Leudere, instruc-

(Continued on page five)

Natural Resources And Nature Study Essential

Teachers in the summer school will be interested in a recent ruling from the office of the state superintendent of public instruction relative to the law passed by the last legislature requiring prospective teachers to take courses in natural resources and nature study.

The ruling which, in effect, means that the law will apply in the case of teachers of science and social studies, states that "after September 1, 1936, all persons desiring to be certificated in science, general science or social studies in a graduate state certificate will be required to present three semester hours' credit in a course in the Conservation of Natural Resources, in addition to the credit now prescribed for such certification."

The ruling concerns a law passed in 1935 and requires, among other things, "that on and after September 1, 1936, all of the higher state educational institutions shall give instruction in nature study and the conservation of natural resources, including the habits of fish and game, soil fertility and erosion, forests and minerals and all students in said institutions preparing to be teachers shall be required to take such course of instruction."

Student Head



Beth Deane, who was chosen this week by the summer school student body, will head the college student council during this term.

Daane is Chosen Government Head

Student Body Elects New Officers at Assembly

Beth Daane was chosen chairman of the college judiciary association, and Mary Ann Moore was named as its secretary this week at the first meeting of the new student-elected house-chairmen.

The election procedure for summer school officers began at a student assembly held on Wednesday evening in the auditorium, at which time Sara Martin was elected house chairman for Byran hall, Jane Tombaugh, vice-chairman, Annie McRae house chairman for Reynolds, with Fay Ogden, vice-chairman, and Beth Daane, house-chairman for Jennie Murphree, with Mary Ann Moore, vice-chairman.

The house chairmen will compose the summer school council, which is the summer student governing body at Florida State college.

Floor chairmen Lilla Gilbert, Dora Cook, Mildred Emmelhainz, Mrs Melba Partin, Mrs Myrtle Campbell Mrs Joan Cooperman, Alma Lester, Polly Harrell, Olga Zuraschevi, Nero Conley, Lynelle Kennington, Bertie Mackey, Viola Mitchell and Mattie Lanier

Four-Day Short Course Offered This Summer For Florida Clubwomen

Building for Good Citizenship" is the short course to be presented at the Florida State College for Women from June 30 to July 3 and presented through the cooperation of the college with the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs, the Florida home demonstration council, the Florida council of parents and teachers and the Florida State College Alumnae association

Mrs J Ralston Wells of Daytona Beach, first vice president of the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs, which inaugurated the institute last summer is chairman of the institute this summer. According to Mrs. Wells the program is being planned to bring the Florida clubwoman up to date on the subject of health, citizenship, home making and other subjects

There will be round table conferences, lectures and exhibits, which will be held in the educational buildings Several hundred women are expected to attend.

Uses of Science Is Lecture Topic Opening Series

Dr. Richards Speaks On Potentialities For Enriching Life

Science has abundant unused potentialities which if mankind ever chooses to use them, will enrich his life almost beyond measure, Dr. H P Richards of the department of physics told a summer school audience Wednesday night. The subject of Dr. Richards' talk was "Science and Our Tomorrows."

"The world now possesses a potential abundance such as the most optimistic prophets of a half-century ago would not have dared to predict," Dr. Richards stated.

"Ultimately," he said, "if civilization ever decides to use science for all it is worth, the waving grain fields of the northwest can be turned into national parks—and the only real need of Florida citrus groves will be to perfume the air, delight the eye and provide a romantic background for love elements sprinkled—diamonds and all—in a chemica factory that can be air-cond[itioned] if you like, with perfume orange blossom perfume."

All this, Dr. Richards said, could be brought about by the application of scientific principles which already have shown how new substances can be built up in the laboratory.

State-Wide Conference For Teachers of Home Economics Held Here

Miss Boletha Frolan, state supervisor of home economics, will conduct a conference sponsored by the School of Home Economics and the state department of public instruction during the week of June 21-27 for the home economics teachers in Florida. Dean Margaret Sandels of the School of Home Economics made this announcement last week.

Miss Lelia J. Venable, assistant professor of home economics who has just completed a year's leave of absence for additional graduate work, and Miss Henrietta Stratman, assistant professor of textiles and clothing, will present each morning various aspects of the general theme of the conference, provision for housing families and the social and economic aspects which influence various factors of home life.

Dr. Ruth Connor will assist by leading group discussions on ways of adopting and using available material in teaching home economics. A similar conference held last year attracted seventy teachers.

Summer Session Finds Three Residence Halls Occupied by Students

In the three dormitories being used this summer there are at present 547 students, according to Miss Maude Flowers, director of Byran Hall. All of the rooms are comfortably filled. Of these, eighty-five students are in Bryan, 168 in Reynolds and 274 in Jennie Murphree.

Lists of desirable rooms off the campus are being sent upon application, to men and day students, Miss Flowers announced.

According to present plans, one dormitory is renovated each year. This summer Broward is being newly plastered and painted and a new system of numbering the rooms in Byran and Reynolds halls is to be established.

Graduates Asked To Order Invitations

Students wishing to order invitations for summer school graduation exercises should place their orders at the college bookstore not later than Thursday, June 25. This is the last day on which orders will be accepted.

'A' Rating Given For Journalism

Florida State Department Lauded for Work

The American association of teachers of journalism has just named the Journalism department of Florida State College for Women as one of two in Florida to receive an "A" rating for its freshman-sophomore journalism offerings.

Word to this effect was received here this week by Earl Lyon Vance, head of the journalism department at Florida State College.

Work was first offered here in journalism in 1926 when Professor Vance became a member of the college faculty. Last year approximately eighty students were enrolled in journalism courses.

Training in journalism here together with experience on the college weekly newspaper, the *Florida Flambeau*, and other college publications has launched a number of Florida State College students on journalistic careers. Several former journalism students now occupy positions on newspapers in key cities of Florida while others are free-lancing or teaching journalism in high school or college. Two such former students are working in magazines in New York.

Recognition has come in many instances to F. S. C. W. journalism students before leaving college. Last year one student received first prize in a contest conducted by Harper's magazine among undergraduates. This year another journalism student received honorable mention in a

(Continued on page five)

New Psychology Course Initiated This Summer

"Contemporary Points of View in Psychology," being offered here for the first time this summer, is a course according to Dr. C. P. Heinlein, in which the various points of view in psychology are correlated into a unified whole, in order to give each student a comprehensive view of psychology.

Students are to study the various theories of each school of psychology and critically analyze the assumptions on which some of them are based. The class will then attempt to integrate all the information studied, each student selecting what is to him the most logical point of view.

This course, to some degree, anticipates the program that will be initiated next fall, Dr. Heinlein said, whereby all branches of human knowledge taught in this college will be correlated in order that college work will be more meaningful and less a matter of accumulating assorted sets of facts.

Kappa Delta Pi Meets

The first summer meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary organization, was held in the Education building at 7:30 on Monday night.

Dr. H. L. Weakom, of the psychology department, was the speaker.

817 Enrolled In Florida State's Summer Session

Registration, Classes And Activities In Full Swing

Florida State College for Women began its annual twenty-third summer session on Monday, June 8 with an enrollment of 817.

S R Doyle, registrar, gave out official registration figures of the summer school session on Wednesday afternoon. They are: total enrollment to date 817, of whom 30 are men.

In the enrollment by divisions, there are: 32 in the graduate division, 126 in the college of arts and sciences; 549 in education; 50 in home economics; and 46 in music.

At the first convocation in the auditorium, the mechanics of registration got under way. S. R. Doyle, the registrar, gave instructions as to the method of procedure Each step was carefully defined and everything moved along in a business-like manner throughout the entire day.

Hundreds of serious minded students, ranging from eighteen to sixty years in age, repaired to their respective classes on Tuesday morning

At noon Tuesday a large body of students gathered in the auditorium to hear Dr Edward Conrad's welcome address. He spoke on "Truth," from the text, "Thou

(Continued on page five)

Ad Building Is Being Repaired

Reconstruction of Wing Now Well Under Way

Reconstruction of the college administration building, which was begun on May 16, by H. S. Baird, contractor and builder of Jacksonville, is well under way. Already the concrete footings and formwork for the super structure is complete.

The contract price for this project is $73,800, according to resident engineers, Mendenhall and Blinn, and the contract specifies that the work is to be completed by December 29, 1936. Although the work was three days late in starting, the resident engineers think that the building will be completed within contract time.

The interior of the wing is to be rebuilt practically as it was before the building was condemned last spring, except for a few minor changes in room arrangement. The exterior is to be of brick, laid over a sustaining structure of reinforced concrete, replacing the old building's sustaining structure of wood.

Westminster Chimes To Ring at Florida State

The Westminster Abbey chimes, which were donated to the college by the classes of 1934 and 1936, rang for the first time on Monday. Their installation will be entirely completed during the next few days.

The chimes, costing approximately $900, work automatically. Installed as much for their usefulness as for their beauty, they peal forth every fifteen minutes. On the half hour an extra note is added and still another for the three-quarter hour mark, and on the hour the number is sounded out.

Acting as a beautiful timepiece, the chimes summon all students to their classes, although they will not replace the class bells.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1936.

Entered second class mail matter January 30, 1930, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla. under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

STAFF

EDITOR ..... Althes Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER. Betty Kay
Departments: *Sports*, Mary Boatwright; *Copy*, Henry Coley, Jesse Parker; *Circulation*, Rachel Griffin.

REPORTERS

Louise Mae Farrow, Lucy Kelly, Mary Clarke, Joan Cooperman, Jesse Parker.

Why a Summer Session?

Last week Florida State College for Women welcomed some eight hundred students to its 1936 summer term, offering to many teachers from all over the state during an eight-week session the benefits of an educational and cultural college program.

Florida has kept abreast of the educational times. As changing trends in the thinking of American educators are reflected in the country's schools, the state has not lagged behind in the general forward movement in both educational theory and practice. Illustrative of this is the state's requiremeut, now being put into effect, that all teachers receiving state certificates after September 1, 1936, must have credits in a course in natural resources.

It is by such small advancing steps that Florida's teaching standards are being raised. Teachers all over the state are required to attend one summer session at an accredited college or university out of a fixed number of years. During these summer sessions, many of the state's teachers come to F. S. C. W. to fulfill their requirements. It is the function of the institution to provide a background of modern methods, subject matter, and cultural opportunity for its teachers. Florida State College offers such a background in its annual sessions, attended each summer by representatives from schools all over the state.

In Defense of Education

It seems to be a favorite occupation of the younger generation to attack the system by which it is being educated. One would think, to hear them, that the whole plan of modern education exists simply to furnish a livelihood for some few million teachers. Did any of these complainers ever ask themselves, "Where would you be without this education about which you are kicking?" Did they ever stop to think that some of the fault might lie with themselves, and not all of it with the faculty and curriculum?

The most general complaint of the college student is that his instructors try to force knowledge down his throat, and give him no opportunity to seek out learning for himself. How many students are there of the average mold that would seek out learning if given the chance? They are simply not interested. And yet it is necessary that a person wishing to succeed in the present-day civilized world know certain things taught in the colleges and have a certain minimum of culture. What, then, is the answer?

Another bitter ground of contention is most of our colleges use the grading system. The young person says that he finds himself working for grades instead of working to learn. The grading system is necessary in most institutions. It was established to help the student, not to hinder.

The grades were meant to be either an encouragement or a warning. If the student wishes to take grades as his final end and aim in college, whose fault is it?

Another thing often attacked is the variety of subjects required to get a degree. "Why did they drag that in:" and "I don't see the need of that" are often heard when the fresh man reads over the list of courses he has to take before he can graduate. The liberal course of study is pursuing an ideal—the ideal of a liberal education for everyone. The original purpose of a college was not to prepare a person for a vocation but to broaden his cultural and intellectual life. The individual attending college must try to get something besides the information and training necessary for a job when he graduates. But what a bowl is raised when the educators try to slip a little art or literature into the required course for home economics!

The first idea of public education is pursuing an ideal. The people who first began putting this ideal into practice lived in the days when even the wealthiest classes did not have the fine, sanitary school and the equipment and the range of learning that the sons of the poorest laborer can benefit from today. Education of the masses is the first step toward raising society in general out of bestiality and ignorance into a higher spiritual and intellectual level. Let us reach for education and welcome it, not condemn it!

MARY FRANCES HARTLEY

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By JAMES A. DAAR
Miami University

This week a beneficent congress resumed work in preparation to adjournment for the summer. Although it has given the Bureau of Investigation, otherwise known as the G-men, a slight raise in salary, no provisions have as yet been made for a pension fund for them if they are injured in action or a retirement fund when they become overage.

At present they are the only government agency required to "shoot to kill" on the assumption that their loved ones will be cared for if they are making "the last stand."

Congress has before it a bill to correct both of these negligencies and ought to place it on their "must calendar."

During the last week or ten days Soviet Russia has announced plans and a constitution for a Soviet Democracy. Under this new constitution all parties but one rather "party" lines are eradicated, and direct election replaces

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily representative of the student body as a whole. It is hoped that they will stimulate comment and is open to all who wish to express views and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Audience" and mailed in the box office.

Nearly every college student has at the head of his "Veterans of Future Wars." Some of us have laughed derisively and called the movement ridiculous. Some of us have hastened to join and support it. But it has become wise. It has its good and bad points. However, it is true that if our country is ever forced to war within the coming thirty years, that practically every able man will be called on to fight. But if public opinion regarding war remains as it is today, we cannot have to do some tall and fancy yodeling to get "volunteers" to join the army. The youths of today have a pretty good idea as to war and its "realities" and it will be a hard task to get the whole of them to fight except in defense

The V. F. W. movement brings up another question. Will the youth of today fight at all? Is he a pacifist? Is he one of those who questions are that he will fight and that he is not a coward. Men of today are made up of the same stuff that their fathers, sons and brothers who fought in the last great war, but they have learned by experience. We enjoy the game of living. Why make it a rough, dirty game, the game of war? A game of mud, gas, and hot lead? A game in which every man is a target.

If this country were invaded, practically every man able to fight and capable of using a rifle in its defense, but should we involve ourselves in another war, it is of no direct concern of ours as we did the last time. Only one-third of the male population would try to get government employment. Hitler would set themselves up in the business of arms and munitions manufacture, and the last phases of capitalism would run to the Everglades or nearest swamp and let the thousand who had gotten there before them to move over. But regardless of what they do, the youth of today would still be some, far less however than would set themselves up, when the ballyhoo flies and the bands play, with tears and goose pimples of patriotism charge the enlistment office like a bunch of women advancing on a bargain counter.

If our foreign diplomats feel any dislike for the diplomats of another country an edecide that they want to fight, let's arm them and let them have it out. Then perhaps they won't feel so bellig-

Continued on page three.

the present indirect system of pyramided councils. In addition to this it proclaims democratic liberties, which are considered the backbone of democracy by western democracies—*freedom* of speech, press, and (maybe) freedom of assemblage and association.

The fact that this constitution has been proclaimed is not the important thing. It is Russia's first dictator stated that as soon as the masses have been thoroughly educated in the principals of communism Only would be given complete political independence. The important thing is will the U. S. S. R.'s 160,000,000 people be given the political freedom announced in the new constitution or is this only a sham to strengthen the allegiance it is attempting with the three great democracies of the world?

Should Russia find it necessary to go to war with either Germany or Japan, or both it will need the assistance or at very least the neutrality of Great Britain, France and the United States.

In addition to being a sugar coated pill for western democracies, it will serve to unite all the Russias behind Dictator Joseph Stalin in event of a test at arms with one of the powers. It will give the Soviet people a sense of showing its loyalty in a manner of cooperation for the first time present loyalty through blind compulsion.

* * *

The summer prior to a presidential election is always an interesting one—all parties concerned make frantic efforts against the other parties. The "outs" charge that the "ins" have failed to keep their campaign pie in plain pledges. This charge is always correct, but no party when it attained power has kept all of the pledges it made during its campaign for the office.

The fallacy of this charge is that too much stress is laid upon *all*. Sometimes the pledges *do* die.

Two hundred years ago it would have been considered ridiculous to even suggest that the government assist its subjects financially to secure an education. Yet, during the past year throughout the U. S. A. assistance 121,317 college students were enabled to continue their education. On this number are approximately four hundred were in Florida colleges and universities.

* * *

"Let this convention declare without abridging the source of economic prosperity is freedom." With these famous words Herbert Hoover closed his career as leader of the Republican party—a party leader unrivalled in intellectual capacity and economic experience.

With Landon and Knox at the helm, the party has already begun its forward march into the forthcoming conflict, to the strains of "Oh, Susanna"—the Landon battle-hymn

* * *

Meanwhile, the Democrats are by no means idle. This week Democrats of thirteen Texas and Mississippi met to make their plans for the year. Delegates who will complete the rapidly filling roster of the national convention, which meets in Philadelphia next week to nominate President Roosevelt for re-election.

* * *

The world war veterans are cashing in. Requests for payment of the bonus in cash have poured in, and by the end of the first day after the bonds were released, many thousands of dollars in bonus bonds had been certified for payment. Industries all over the country are preparing for a "boom" turnover in sales during the next few months.

* * *

Perhaps with a thought to the

Collegiate Come-Backs



"The 'best man' is undoubtedly a relic of marriage by capture," says an article in the Farmers' Merchant College publication. As we remind you, girls, that there are only 19 more shopping days this Leap Year?

* * *

Student theme subject:
1:30 classes: "With My Eye Wide Open I'm Dreaming."
8:30 quiz: "Without a Word of Warning."

Cribbers: "Over Somebody Else's Shoulder."

A Coeducational F S C W 'Mama, Here's That Man Again."

* * *

The Texas Lasso gives us a bit of transient advice:

1. People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw cocktail parties.

2. People who live in flat houses shouldn't throw darts at jamas.

3. People who live in flat houses should pull down their shades.

4. People who live at the seashore shouldn't.

5. Parsecurickly speaking, dividuals who live in glass domiciles should refrain from hurling geological specimens.

* * *

At the University of California it is possible to graduate without ever himself against being called upon in either—even. It rates are five cents a class and if called upon, the damand to twenty-five cents. What this campus needs is a one five-cent insurance policy!

* * *

At a parting word this bit verse is offered to the prospersent feeling of the college degree!

The college professor is my shepherd and I am in dire want
Yea though my wife frown on me in the bed that I rentesh
He leadeth me to make
A feed of prompt order by cadmates.
Yea, though I burneth my lights
Until the house chairman bolts I fear much evil.
For the prof is against me—
His theories and his rallies
Pushbroom my wife from me
He assisneth me extra work
As a punishment
In the presence of mine enemies
He anointeth my quiz papers with red ink.
And my zeros fulleth a whole column.
Surely theories, exams and theses will follow me
And I will dwell in my college career
And I will dwell in the freshman class forever!

* * *

coming election, President Roosevelt has taken on the intellectual charing with Hoover the critics's front-page headlines, as the former accepted congratulations for a broadened interpretation of the United States Constitution in a speech which was indeed a virtual challenge to the Republican convention.

Taking the stand that amendment of the Constitution is not necessary to safeguard self-government, the president is arguing for an interpretation which will embrace all legislation that experience the nation's welfare

INFORMAL RECEPTION SERIES IS PLANNED FOR SUMMER TERM

Sponsored by the colege social committee, under the direction of Miss Heikenamy Pritsch, a series of informal student-faculty receptions have been planned to continue throughout the summer term.

Two student groups will be hostesses at the first of these receptions, to be held in Bryan sun parlor, and in Jennie Murphree parlors this Sunday, at 2 o'clock.

Students from the two-hundred floor of Sorin will be hostesses to faculty group including: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pinner, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Dean Colbert Young. Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Miss Enda Mae Devitney, Dr. Cora Norman, Miss Maude Flowers, and Miss Kathryn Worren. This reception is to take the place of the informal coffee. Peggy Underwood, a member of the social committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Assisting with the serving will be the following social committee members: Polly Harrell, Mrs Genevieve Kenley Martin Whitely, Annette Marco, Alma Lester, Mary Dickinson, Maude Dean Bryan, Dame, Mary Emily Sadler, and Patsy Johnson.

To Jennie Murphree hall, students of the one-hundred floor will also entertain members of the faculty at their tea. The hostesses includes: Mrs. Dora Skipper, Miss Florence Dyson, Dr. and Mrs. William G Dodd, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Williams, Miss Dorothy Isetz, Miss Clara Herndon, Dr. Olivia Dorman, Miss Maude Flowers and Miss Kathryn Worren.

Mary Ann Moore is the social committee member in charge Assisting her are: Jane Virginia Northcutt, Carolyn Garvin, Geraldine Miles, Norma Robinson, Margaret Hughes, Dot McCollum, Barbara Hubbard, and Jane Hubbard.

Ear To Ground; Reporter Digs Up New Tongue

News-Hound Outdoes Winchell Technique Of Keyhole

When I was a class undergraduate I used to think that the college student was the essence of perfection. What was there for me if not to bring to the overwilling student reams of knowledge which would adorn her in good stead when she faced a hostile world for the first time? Alas! How much my romantic ideas have been altered since then!

I happened to be of that unfortunate class of people who think that to get anywhere one self correctly and concisely by word of mouth is an attribute first to distinguish one from others, stood for the realization of my dreams. Alas! I was to learn that in addition to the regular courses of Greek, Latin, French, German, Spanish, Italian, and English, there are a few irregular courses pursued at all colleges and dealt with quick and farreaching results. These may be enumerated under the heading profanity and college jargon With the first, it is not my purpose to deal. For me, the former naturally proceeds from the latter. As a matter of distinguished fact, college jargon is a language all itself, an outgrowth of youthful students to avoid making themselves clear, a vocal manner of passing the linguistic buck.

It is not too remote period of my undergraduate days. I found myself practically a stranger in my native heath. I would stand on the edge of bright social gatherings of the college elite and wish that some kindly interpreter would happen along and clarify the situation for me. The confusion, if the reception by the

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, May 21

11:00 a. m.—Church services

1:45 p.m.—After dinner coffee —Jennie Murphree. After dinner coffee— Bryan sun parlor

7:15 p.m.—Vespers— Augusta Conradi theater, speaker, Dr. Conradi; special music, Mr. Sellas

Monday, May 22

7:15 p.m.—After dinner coffee—informal—Reynolds "Bird Life in Florida," Miss Mary Yon

Tuesday, May 23

12.00 m.—Convocation, Speaker, Dr. Andrews; music, Miss Dow

Wednesday, May 24

8:00 p.m.—Dr. Abbey, "Modern Trends in Diplomacy" Auditorium Conradi theater

Friday, May 28

8:00 p.m.—Physics night: physical education building

Dr. Rogers Discusses Modern Poetic Work At First Coffee

Dr. William H. Rogers was the speaker at an informal afternoon coffee in Reynolds hall yesterday evening at 7:30. All students were cordially invited to attend this coffee.

Mary Katherine Gibson was in charge of the coffee Wednesday evening. Assiting her in the serving were. Olive Dame, Virginia Northcutt, Dorothy Foster, Mary Dickinson, Patty Johnson, Martha Wright, Mary Emily Sandidge, Mrs Genevieve Kenley, Annette Marco, Marian Carson, Julia Vanderipe Murdock Lucile Audrey Farmer, and Margaret Roberts.

group was any indication, was indeed a most unsatisfactory and amusing, but triple alas, I was as famiiar with it as with my own Sanskrit. I would turn sadly away with the firm resolution that I would ask no more. But I enrolled in the course that would teach me the college slang language at which my compatriots seemed so apt. Even at the dinner table, I turned out to be a social deficit as far as making social back-chat went. I found myself unable to the words of my mother tongue which made no impression at all upon the assembled group hearing. Then I was close to a nervous breakdown and, for the sake of my health, I finally began to pick up odd bits of the new tongue and to fit them into the more sophisticated conversations with which my opportunities for study made me unintelligible to my instructors, but I had discovered that there wasn't anything in this business anyway, that Webster was a good deal wiser than I and that the only way to become a social success was to be even a little more wordly wise than those associated.

For instance, there was one unguarded moment when I decided that chemistry was the only means to my future success. Unhappy thought to be sure, but I was young then and knew no better. I had the idea that one worked in the laboratory and performed intricate experiments with chemicals which one would later record in a notebook scrupulously kept for that purpose. This I found was unnecessary. To pass a course in chemistry, if one felt that one had to pass it, the expedient was "dry-labbing" Now it took me some three weeks to "catch on" to the meaning of that expression I couldn't find it in

Personal Mention

Miss Lela Venable, who has been for a number of years a member of the home economics staff, has returned from a year's leave of absence for additional graduate study at the University of Chicago to teach in the present summer session. Miss Venable will also teach here next fall.

Miss Florence Groo had as visitors Tuesday her mother, Mrs E. L. Groo, of Foley; Miss Estelle Johnston, a former student at this college, and Mrs. J. W. Johnston.

Miss Doris Peacock of Perry returned here for a week-end visit last Saturday.

Mrs Esther Ferguson will return Saturday, June 20, to Gilbertsville where she will be official hostess to the delegates of he home economics institute and to women's institute.

Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwait who graduated the past year with honors in Latin, was a visitor on the campus for the first week summer school. Miss Thistlethwait is Sunday School teacher in University of Chicago where she will graduate work in the classics department.

Miss Virginia Long, who received her B. M. degree in piano and Mary, in organ, is now in the annual conservatory of music this summer session. Miss Long is being taught by the eminent Italian piano player, Severin Eisten Beyer.

A scholarship was awarded Miss Long as a result of her success tuition through the recommendation of Jean Ella Scobie Opperman.

Webster's unabridged, nor could Punk and Wagnalls give me any help. As a matter of fact, when I disillerated fact, I discovered that "oth texta were frightfully outmoded. "Dry-labbing" in chemistry is simply the process by which you incorporate in your notes from the material which the dumbest, that it to say, the most "A-gathering" student has been able to put together in her manual. It is simply a process of substituting *verbatim* that material. The derivation of the word "dry" is taken from the fact that no chemicals are used in the process, and subsequently one often washes the hands. The word "labbing" is the present participle of the word "lab" with the addition of English, laboratory. At a certain university where the students are all men, the departments in the engineering college are divided into three groups, namely, "mud," "suds." One group is termed Wide's stinking engineers, the "mud" boys, or in some universities, as "aggies." This is especially true at the agricultural colleges of Colorado and Michigan respectively.

With reference to study, the new tongue has an especially cryptic expression. It is called "cracking a book." Those presumptious individuals who take it upon themselves to do so are looked down upon most unfavorably by the members of the class who

prefer to "get by" without "cracking a book." Failure to successfully complete or "flunk" a course is known to the initated as "flunking."

Individuals attending colleges and universities ¹I hate to show myself ignorant by referring to them as students" are also similarly unconcerned with the ordinary process of academic work known as "grinding." The person, unfortunate though he be, who indulges in that grossness process already referred to as "cracking a book." is known as a "grind," or in some advanced cases, as a "Greasy Grind." If he elicits any interest whatsoever in the mind his instructor is attempting to explain, he is designated as one of several types of offenders. the list being given in crder of its importance The minor offenders are known as "apple-polishers," a term brought back from the days when small children carried shiny ripe apples to their teachers. Other terms applied to these offenders include "dingling" 'University of North Ca rolina", "dumb-dora" "browning," "A-K-ing," and "dirty-nosing."

Some little attention is paid to the every day tasks that go on around the attenders of colleges and universities. In a certain Southern university, the colored charwomen are known as "swamp angels," and in another institute of higher education, they are referred to as "black spooks." The derivation of these terms is a matter that has puzzled many a man and the college students, but have as yet found no answer. However, in some remote day, I shall come upon the secret, and I shall write my doctor's thesis upon the subject. I feel that it would be a worthy contribution to mankind.

Dining or eating is known in college jargon as "chucking down the chow." I must admit that this term had me guessing for a time, but I finally came to the conclusion that "chucking" was synonymous with "throwing," and that "chow" was the name of a species of canine. What I had has to do with food consumption, I haven't as yet discovered. The edifice in which the "chucking down chow" takes place is known at one college as the "Beanery," at another as the "commons" and at yet another as the "Hash House." Meals are usually defined as being "lousy," the derivation of that word also being a little puzzling To supplement the "chow," college students usually find it necessary to resort to a process known as "dope-swilling." I really cannot say that I have ever

DORMAN HONORS SUMMER STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT FORMAL RECEPTION

Social Committee Sponsors Coffees

On Monday evening, June 22, at 7:30, the second in the summer series of informal after dinner coffees will be held in Reynolds parlors under the auspices of the college social committee.

Miss Enda Mae Devitney, of the biology department, will speak on "Bird Life in Florida" at this time, accompanying her lecture with illustrations. All students are invited to be present.

A reception for summer school students and the faculty of Florida State College for Women was given at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday, June 11, in the sunken gardens in front of Bryan hall. The reception, an annual affair, was given by the dean of students, Dr. Olivia Dorman.

In the receiving line were Dean Dorman; Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college; Miss Louise Conradi; Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls; and Dr. Estelle Gordon Andrews, director of personnel.

Miss Heikenamy Pritsch, director of religious and social activities at summer school, introduced the guests to the receiving line. Miss Anna Mae Tracy and Mrs. Ames Chalker presided at the punch bowl. Assisting at the reception were a number of alumnae connected with the faculty or staff.

as to the wisdom of this practice as concerned the physical beings of the college students. I feel that some medical authority should be consulted, but after due consideration, discovered that a "dope" was a beverage generally known as Coca-Cola, and even referred to by some colleges as cokes." They even run to such bizarre flavors as chocolate, cherry, vanilla, and lime. A "dope" also is used to designate a somewhat stupid person, and sometimes there is a sort of confusion in the mind of the uninitiated bystander as to whether a chocolate dope is a beverage or a stupid person or a flavored beverage. Only time and the can solve that difficulty; or as instructors of languages usually chirp, one can tell by the context of the rest of the sentence. The word "swill" had me practically stumped. The only word that approximated it was the English word *swill* which means to swallow greedily, or if used as a noun it is sometime that is fed to animals.

The instruments by which the student body of a college are governed are known as "C. O. A.'s" or "S. G. A.'s" and comn in for a fair share of college jargon. To be requested to appear before one of these bodies is known as being "called up." If the offense is a major one, and the offender is asked to withdraw from the college, the process is known as "shipping," though what it has to do with cargo, I haven't as yet discovered. The individuals who enforce whatever rules the organization has are known at Northwestern as "God-hoppers." I have often wondered if that

(Continued on page four)

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Stardust

Frances Langford, Sir Guy Standing and Smith Ballew head the cast of Paramount's production "Palm Springs" which opens Friday, June 19, at the State theater. And Sunday, June 21, at the Ritz theater.

This is the first time the resort near Hollywood, where movie stars rest and play between pictures, has been filmed. Because of its interesting atmosphere, it is used as the setting for the story which offers Frances Langford as a young society girl who is needlessly thrown into the gay maze of a Palm Springs vacation.

She is hurriedly seeking marriage with a playboy millionaire to save her family from poverty, in spite of the great love she already bears for a handsome cowboy. To win the young actor, she masquerades as an English nobleman. Princes almost succeed in completing the alliance when her father, realizing that she is sacrificing herself for him, opposes her.

How he frustrates the marriage, and aids Ballew, enacting the cowboy she loves, to get her, supply a fitting climax to the piece.

Five songs especially written for the picture are sung by Miss Langford and Mr. Ballew during the course of story unfoldment.

* * *

Jean Hersholt contributes another immortal characterization, in "Sins of Man" which opens Sunday, June 21 at the State theater and Monday, June 23, at the Ritz theater.

Viewed with drama, the picture is a stirring story of a father's struggles and temptations, his sorrows and triumphs. Built in an ever-swelling crescendo of emotion to its dramatic climax, it will leave the entire audience smiling mistily through tear-dimmed eyes. "The Sins of Man" is indeed an appropriate Father's Day production.

Ear to ground Reporter Digs Up New Tongue

(Continued from page three)

word had the same derivation as grain-hopper, which is a perfectly good English word.

The social life of the college individual is by far the most important phase of his existence. When he first enters his chosen university, he gets a "bid" to some "frat." This is simply a process by which the boys of a certain organization decide that he is "one of us" and decide to "rush" him. After he becomes "one of the boys" he also has an active part in painting black spots on the white marble lion belonging to the neighboring "frat," or the administering of large quantities of some alcoholic beverage to the dog of some other "frat." The spirit of rivalry which exists between separate "frats" is delicious. Membership in such organizations give one the privilege of borrowing everything from "Dad's motor" down from cars to lady friends.

The problem of "catching a drag" is a somewhat knotty one. It is endowed with no less than two complete solutions. At some of our northern universities, it has to do with dancing. At Annapolis "catching a drag" is "getting a date" or in simple, unadorned English, is asking some member of the female sex to accompany one to a dance. In certain southern colleges, to "catch a drag" means to inhale a few times of a cigarette. At one woman's college "catching a drag" was done in "Belgium" or the "filling line." This was a neat space set aside under a row of pecan trees for the express purpose of smoking. Just what constitutes the similarity between the two meanings, is a matter warranting much careful research.

In the North, a "blind drag" is the equivalent to the Southern "blind date" or in English, a feminine companion with whom one

Summer Orchestra And Chorus Classes Meet; Groups Slightly Larger

With an enrollment of thirty, a silent increase over that of last year, the summer school term has been organized under the direction of Miss Gladys Koch. The chorus meets every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at five. Thursday is the regular hall of the music annex building. Miss Koch will enroll anyone interested in chorus work if she will apply to her for membership. Only those will be admitted to join for this chorus.

The summer school orchestra, composed of approximately twelve members under the direction of Thomas Sellers, has been organized and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday at five-thirty o'clock on the stage of the auditorium.

Any one who plays a musical instrument and wishes to join the orchestra may do so on application to Mr. Sellers. One-half hour credit is also given for this course.

WPA Workers Enroll

WPA workers in rural districts of Florida are given the opportunity to attend the summer session of the Florida State College for Women. These workers are carrying on their regular WPA work with the assistance of volunteer helpers for which they receive their regular salaries. This procedure has enabled eighteen WPA workers to enroll in the school of education for this summer session.

Most of these students are taking the following courses: supervision of schools, fundamentals of music in the first three elementary grades, elementary methods for public school music in high school, orchestral methods for wind instruments, harmony, solfeggio, and chorus production.

Vocations Meet Brings Visitors Here This Week

(Continued from page one)

ination school" instruction since it deals mostly with the young worker who wishes to extend or continue his educational development in order to be better fitted for a higher quality of job performance.

The "continuation school" is the outgrowth of vocational school work under the trade and industrial division of the state department of vocational training. Enrollment for the trade and industrial division of vocational training in Florida has reached over 8,000 men and women this year ranging in age from 16 years of age and over 2,000 people have already taken up the this year as the result of this training. Mr. Stanley estimated. The other divisions of trade and industrial vocational work include a full time training program for boys and girls who want to enter a definite trade and who are willing and able to spend full time in this training; and an evening or adult program designed to extend the adult's knowledge of the trade at which he works.

The division of vocational training is a part of the state department of education. W. S. Cawthon, state superintendent of public instruction, directs the whole vocational program

has had no previous acquaintance. It is a "blind date" sometimes carried on by the "brothers." as the members of a "frat" are called. I have discovered that one may attend a dance, which in the college vernacular means to "take in a struggle." Or one may "sit it out." a practice which I had rather not go into at this juncture. At a conversation overheard at a college boys' dance, I evolved this profound statement.

"Do you like this "hop"?" quoth he. A hop is a synonym for a dance.

It was at this point that I "intermitted" in my Walter-Winchelling. The "new tongue—long may it wag!

Why Did You Come Down?

An Out of State Tells Us Why She Came All Way To Florida for Her Education

By ELLA BROOKS

Nothing makes an out-of-state student feel quite so distracted or helpless as to be asked, "Well, whatever did you come all the way down here for?" Aren't there any schools at your home?"

Certainly there are schools in our home states, and this is a long way from our homes. We realize that, but we do have perfectly sensible reasons for coming here —whether the state students are capable of remembering it or not. We also realize that this is a state school for Florida girls, and we know that there are other schools in the United States closer to home, but we came here, attracted as it may seem to some, principally for education and economy.

Yes, for an education. That is the foremost of our many reasons for coming here from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Virginia, Connecticut, West Virginia, New York, Michigan, and numerous other states north and west of Florida. The courses of instruction offered at the Florida State College for Women are surprisingly varied and numerous. Consequently, it is a great many of the school that are near our homes. Here practically everything from accountant to zoology is offered to students, with no subject being neglected! It is true some courses are required, but there are found in almost any liberal college. Even the required courses, however, can be interesting if the majors chosen by the individual student and developed into a fully understandable and acceptable conception of one's chosen life-work.

This liberal institution is quite definitely preferable to the schools which train solely for training in one specific field. Here one gets a live and vivid picture of the direct or indirect bearing of other subjects on one's chosen career. In addition, the students here are given a wide field from which to chose subjects after required ones have been taken. Here one enrolls in the preferred school and is allowed to pick out a subject in which to major, and with the major subject the student may elect as others whims and desires and not be compelled to take those picked for her.

Other lesser motives for girls from far-away states attending this college are tradition, relatives, and health. Women who graduated from Florida State College years ago are now sending their daughters here from the distant states into which they have moved. In some few cases the families have moved from Florida and their sons and daughters back here to school. Also, through the influence of grandparents, aunts, uncles, and in-laws girls have come from other states. While other girls from northern states have come to escape the extremely cold winters which are notorious in those states.

All of these reasons for coming here to school are perfectly lending to us out-of-state students. Very probably the first three reasons bring a great many state girls here, also. We out-of-state students are nothing so unusual

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
UNIVERSITY EDITORIALS

IN DEFENSE OF BEAUTY AND BRAINS

So you are "beautiful but dumb," and you aren't going to succeed in business because you're a brilliant scholar.

Don't let anybody kid you. Pictures of history's fairest must famous women reveal that eight of them had plenty of what it takes. An ambitious professor read the biographies of 1030 British geniuses, and he discovered that in more than half of them special mention was made of the subjects physical beauty.

Intelligent men have a definite tendency to marry beautiful women. The result beautiful and intelligent offspring. A mirror may not lie, but it doesn't reflect I. Q.

Many a college student without a "C" average has consoled himself with the old one that the "A" students won't succeed in the big wide world because they're intelligent, and therefore not practical. What's the indication that a "below C" student is practical? He certainly isn't making the most of the things for which he or somebody else is paying.

A study of 1800 graduates from the University who had been out of life fifteen to forty-five years show 4th that of the ninety-seven who were "the most worthy, successful or eminent," eighty-seven had had some of the highest scholastic averages ever attained at that institution.

A fool can always find something with which to console himself, whether it be beauty or brains. A wise man does not need to do so.

—*The Industrial College.*

STATE THEATRE
—FRIDAY AND SATTRDAY, June 19-20—
Frances Langford
in
"PALM SPRINGS"
—SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 21-22—
Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man"
—TUESDAY, JUNE 23—
James Stewart and Wendy Barrie
in
"SPEED"
—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24—
Richard Dix in 'Special Investigator'
—THURSDAY, JUNE 25—
Victor McLaglen in 'The Informer'

Dr. Homer Price Rainey To Address Institute

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, director of the American Youth commission of the American council on education, will speak here during the week beginning June 25 when a Parent-Teacher Institute will be held under the auspices of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs with the cooperation of the Florida State College for Women.

Dr. Rainey, a prominent American educator is a Democrat, Mason, Baptist, and member of the fraternities of Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Kappa Delta. He is also an author with "Public School Finance" "A Study of School Finance in Oregon," and Elementary School Pupils in Oregon," among his best known works.



This is the way to a cool summer with fresh shadow stripe dimity. Snowy white for starchy collar and cuffs with splashes of color in prints and buttons. More than exciting, since it's a Nelly Don at a typical value-giving price.

JUST TRY ONE ONI

The Vogue

Play Program Is Offered Students

Trips to Natural Bridge And Camp Flastacowo Are Included

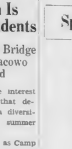
In order to stimulate interest in physical education that department has planned a diversified play program for summer school students.

Outings to such places as Camp Flastacowo, the college camp about five miles from Tallahassee, fishing trips and surf bathing at Dog Island, near Carrabelle, Forest Wakulla Springs and visits to historic Newport, St. Marks and Natural Bridge, as well as moonlight hikes and picnic suppers and short hikes to places of historical interest are being planned under the supervision of Miss Catherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department.

Through answers to a questionnaire and through a campus survey conducted by leaders of the summer school, Miss Montgomery has been able to make up this program in the individual needs or wants insofar as possible. Summer school students placed the Camp Flastacowo outing as the one most in demand, followed by boat, canoe and swimming canoeing or picnicking at Lake Bradford or, if they prefer, a real overnight in the camp houses—two-story buildings with running water, electric lights and other conveniences.

The questionnaire also indicated a stunning as to their popular hobby for the summer students are Tennis, golf, swimming, dancing follows in successive order. Other recreational possibilities available here for the summer students are: foil fencing, archery, baseball, basketball, life saving, leading to life guarding, quoits, shuffleboard, table tennis, badminton, folk dancing, tap shoes, croquet, contract bridge, canoeing, archery, hand, tennis, current events, nature study, amateur astronomy, reading and horse back riding.

Sport Squints



BY MARY BOATWRIGHT

Never let your roommate hear you say, "I have nothing to do" or "I'm tired of working." There's no excuse for it. What with the croquet and horse shoes set on the lawn in front of the dining hall and the ping pong tables in the lower floor of Byran, not to mention the numerous other facilities for extra-curricular sports"

Plunge period from 5:30 to 6:30 has proved to be a time when one may meet many charming people —of course not of the opposite sex. You won't find a heart throb but you will have a good time. Free instructions are given during plunge period but if you crave private instructions as well as attention. Bertie will be glad to render you this opportunity for a small service charge.

One young lady was extremely distressed last Friday night over her hot tog getting cold—after only a sudden plunge into the lake at camp. Now if you want your tog to stay in place, we suggest that you wear a cap and refrain from sitting too near the edge of the dock.

If you are feeling the effect of strenuous climbing of stairs (?) why not join the croquet or some minor sports and you'll limber up, old dear.

Some students are taking advantage of the low rates offered in golf at the country club. These rates are offered only to summer school students. And we hear that the balls are very easy to find.

Tennis seems to attract both old and young, professors and students. A certain professor may be seen almost any afternoon playing a set or two in a costume well worth noting. Come out and enjoy a set of tennis and at the same time learn a few "fits" and "aints" about the proper tennis garb.

The courts are just behind the gym. All you need is a partner, a racket, balls and tennis shoes. Your dress may be as original as you see fit.

Series of Play Nights Will Be Put on Weekly In College Gymnasium

"Playnights," held in the gymnasium each Friday night, will be characterized during the summer by dancing, singing, and playing games.

Last Friday night an all-Florida play night was held for which the gymnasium was decorated with palms bamboo, and posters bearing the name "Florida." The first part of the evening was devoted to community singing and presenting skits which showed Florida's attractions. Afterwards some entertainment was given in social dancing while others went on "tours" to Bok Tower, the SS camp, and the fisheries, waterways, and market gardens of Florida.

This Friday night the first part of the hour will be devoted to singing and musical games. Everyone will be free to dance, swim, or play games the second hour.

On July 3 a patriotic play night will be held which will show the evolution of play.

Lessons Begin Monday For All Those Wishing Any Life Saving Badge

Beginning on Monday, the college life saving corps will sponsor a series of lessons open to any students wishing to earn the junior or senior life saving badges.

According to Marian Wyche, instructor for the courses, lessons will be given to women at 10:30 a. m. on Monday and Wednesday; at 3:30 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday, and at 9 a. m. on Saturday. Instructors for men will be held also at 4:30 p. m. All classes are to be held in the college swimming pool, with eighteen lessons required for the ... badge and twelve for the junior.

S17 Enrolled In Florida State's Summer Session

(Continued from page one)

shall know truly that the truth shall make thee free."

Miss Kate Montgomery of the physical education department told of the various interests, hobbies and other activities available during the summer to all who wish to participate.

Dean Ella Scobie Opperman of the music department made an announcement of the musical program for the formation of the orchestra, chorus, and glee club respectively.

A reception given by the dean of students, Gilbert Yeuman, was held Thursday evening in the parlors and dining hall, and was attended by a large number of faculty members and students.

At the first of a series of Sunday night services in the chapel, Dr. Daniels of the Methodist church gave a short address.

'A' Rating Given For Journalism

(Continued from page one)

contest conducted by the *American Mercury*.

Distinction has come, too, to the college newspaper because several journalism students have edited or upon which they have served. The college paper for three years received the rating of "All American," the highest honor granted by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Week-end Offers Varied Program

The summer school recreation association has planned five outings for this week-end. Anyone wishing to participate may do so by signing in the dining room arcade.

The outings planned for this week-end are as follows: a trip to Camp Flastacowo on Friday, coasting twenty-five cents and leaving at five thirty to return at seven-thirty; a second trip to camp on Friday, costing ten cents and leaving at seven-thirty to return at ten o'clock; a free trip to camp on Saturday, beginning at one-thirty and returning at five o'clock; a trip to Natural Brirdge on Saturday, costing twenty cents, and leaving at two o'clock to return at six o'clock; and a trip to Wakulla Springs, costing one dollar and leaving at one-thirty to return at six-thirty. The trip to Wakulla Springs includes transportation a boat trip, and a swim. The trucks will be back of Bryan and will leave promptly at the time stated. Anyone who furnishes a car may make the trip free of charge, with gas and oil furnished. The SSRA plans for the summer will include all extra curricular activities such as fencing, archery, tennis, baseball, basketball, swimming, life saving, shuffleboard, table tennis, badminton, tap and folk dancing, horseshoes, croquet, bridge, carrom, checks, golf, handicrafts, singing, nature studies, and other such activities.

Mrs. Joan Cooperman, newly elected president, will lead the association during her tenure with the assistance of Elizabeth Robertson as vice president and Dorothy Henderson as secretary-treasurer. The publicity committee will be composed of Burlah Potter, Alice Revells, Evelyn Bowden, Miss Bernice Mackery, and Flavial Townsend.

New Members Are Added to Faculty

Continued from page one)

in physical education, who has been teaching in Sanford two following her graduation from ... years following her graduation from F. S. C. W., and Miss Sara Martin, graduate of the class of '36 who is a member of the summer library staff.

Many former F. S. C. W. faculty members have returned for the summer like Mae Knight Dorsey, who is a graduate of F. S. C. W. in an instructor in education.

Dr. Elinor Nims Bemis of Jacksonville, is the assistant professor of sociology.

Dr. Julia Heinlein is assistant professor of child psychology and nursery school methods.

Isaac Godfrey Sims is critic teacher and instructor in education.

Returning from leave of absence are: Miss Katherine Monigomery, head of the physical education department, who has been working towards her doctor's degree at New York University; Miss Leola Venable, assistant professor of home economics, who has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

In the college demonstration school are: Miss Evelyn Bulkley, who is a graduate of F. S. C. W. She has been teaching in Panama. Clarence P. Priest, who has been teaching in Tallahassee, and is a graduate of the University of Florida. Miss Mabel Simmons from Arcadia, who received her A. B. from F. S. C. W. in 1929; Miss Mary Lois Smith, who received her A. B. from F. S. C. W. in 1930. She has been teaching at Andrew college, Cuthbert, Ga.

SPORTS CALENDAR
June 19—June 26

Friday
Supper outing to camp—4:30-7:30. Cost 10c
Evening outing to camp—7:30 to 10 ol. Cost 10c
Florida Muscle Playnight—Gym 8:00

Saturday
Lifesaving Practice—women—9:00
Men's plunge, 10:00.
Tennis, golf, 2:00 p. m.
Afternoon trip to camp, 1:30-5:30
Outing to Natural Bridge. Party leaves front of Bryan 2:00. Cost 20c
Outing to Wakulla Springs Party leaves front of Bryan at 1:30. Cost $1.00
Outing to St. Marks. Party leaves front of Bryan 2:00. Cost 10c

Monday
Life saving practice—10:00. 3:30 4:30
Handicraft group P Ed office 3:30
Contract bridge P Ed office 3:30
Badminton. Tennis 4:30.
SSRA committee meets P Ed. office. 7:30
Song in front of gym. 7:30
Tuesday
Dramatics—front of gym. 7:30
Reading circle—P Ed office. 4:30
Life saving practice 10:00. 3:30. 4:30

Thursday
Golf, front of P. E. office. 4:30
Archery, front of equipment house. 5:30
Basketball—big gym. 5:30
Foil fencing. Dailey P Ed office. 4:30
Plunge period for men.4:30.
Plunge period for women. 5:30
Equipment house open. 5:30

Informal Chorus Meets On Gymnasium Steps

Each Tuesday evening at 7:30 a group of students interested in singing old or new songs meet on the steps of the gymnasium. Camp songs, popular songs, and old fashioned melodies are sung.

Beth Duane had charge of the last group and Kathleen Cunningheims will lead the next meeting. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Pro and Con

(Continued from page two)

erent and will do more arbitrating and less agitating.

The object of this is not to defend any organization as such the "Veterans of Future Wars," but merely to point out the fact that the founders of this organization expected no monetary gain. And we're using this medium to let the nation know that "we ain't mad with anyone, and we don't want to fight.

I should be interested to hear other student opinions on this subject, expressed through this column.

—*Jesse W. Parker.*

At Our Soda Luncheonette Dept. Saturday and Sunday Luncheon

CHOICE OF—
Roast Young Turkey and Dressing
With Egg Gravy
Western Tenderloin Steak
½ Spring Chicken, Country Style
Cold Sliced Ham with Potato Salad

25c

Choice of Two Vegetables:
Snow Flake Potatoes Frozen Fruit Salad All Bran Muffins
Turnip Greens Creamed Carrots Buttered Buns
DESSERT—HOME MADE PIE OR ICE CREAM

ALL KIND OF SHORT ORDERS COOKED AND PREPARED ANY HOUR DURING THE DAY — FANCY WESTERN STEAKS, CHOPS, COLD PLATES.

Extra Large Western T-Bone Steak—Potatoes and Drink
35c
COLD PLATE
Chicken Salad Sandwich, Fruit Salad, Peach Slice Pineapple, Potato Chips, Lettuce and Pickles, Tomato
25c
Baked Ham and Tomato Sandwich, Double Rich Malted Milk
25c
FROZEN CHOCOLATE FUDGE SUNDAE 15c
FRESH PEACH SUNDAE WITH WHIPPED CREAM 15c
GIANT DOUBLE DIP ICE CREAM SODA. 10c
Malted Ice Cream 10c
FRESH PINEAPPLE FRUIT SUNDAE 15c
LARGE FRESH ORANGEADE or LIMEADE with Sherbet 5c

Half Fried Spring Chicken—
Frozen Fruit Salad, French Limeade, Cantaloupe, Ice Cream
35c
Corned Beef and Lettuce Sandwich, and Apple Pie a la Mode
20c
FRESH FRUIT BANANA SPLIT
15c

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CITY BLDG.
Cor. Jefferson & Adams

Blood Chosen By Governor Sholtz

Florida Beauty Attends Annual Festival

Katherine Blood, voted the most attractive girl in the class of 1936, represents Florida this week at the annual Rhododendron Festival, held in Asheville, North Carolina. Katherine was chosen by Governor Sholtz for this honor.

The fete began on Tuesday of this week, and will continue through tomorrow. Representatives from the various states will be extensively entertained by the American association of university women, the Rhodendron club, and many other organizations during their visit to the festival.

Prior to her departure, Miss Blood was further honored last week by the city and local alumnae of the college. At a meeting held at the Cyprus gardens, Dr. Edward Conradi, the principal speaker, sketched her record of leadership in her four years of college life.

Katherine is the retiring president of the college student government association, and the permanent president of the class of 1936. She was also elected May queen in the annual festival last month. Throughout her college career, she has been active in extra-curricular departments. Miss Blood is a member of Phi Beta Kappi, national scholastic honorary, and Mortar Board, senior organization.

Several hundred persons were present at the Cyprus gardens ceremony, including both boys and visiting alumnae. Guests were entertained with a musical program during the afternoon.

Reporter Offers Hints To Wise In Dinning Hall Dissertation

By ETHEL GRASSFIELD

How to get what you want at a table of inconsiderate people, most of whom are deaf, is a problem much still confronting students. As yet, an adequate solution has not been found. There are, however, several methods in vogue from which one can choose.

Many are of the opinion that patience will be rewarded. This applies to the question of how to get the salt before the meal is over. These persons (in the minority) sit quietly and fly composed tones say to their neighbor, "Please, pass the salt." If one repeats this it one minute intervals, it is quite possible that the salt will arrive before the end of the meal.

Another group of girls whose methods sometimes bring results, belong to the impatience school. A strong dose of this is necessary, for the chief method is to shout loudly "Will you please pass the salt." As time elapses and no salt is forthcoming, these persons vocalize to each other in regard the matter to themselves. Then, again, they shout. If the person with the coveted article is deaf, or is of a timid nature, she may pass the salt, and if she isn't—they keep on shouting.

The last and most energetic group is the group of ayn thom with a strong arm and a straight-shooting aim. Their method is unceremoniously to reach across the table and grab. They will admit that sometimes then on there are several different ways to remove the foreign object and to keep it removed.

The first is to eat your salad before your neighbor arrives.

Demonstration School Opens Summer Session

With an enrollment of 196 students, the annual eight weeks' summer session of the demonstration school of the Florida State College for Women opened on Monday of last week.

Special features of the present session, aside from the regular course, which includes work from kindergarten through high school, are typing manual arts, and home economics. Special emphasis is being given to character training in the kindergarten.

The college pool is again open to demonstration school students as it was last year, but the fee is ten cents per swim, whereas last year the fee was two dollars for the use of the pool for the whole session.

Twelve instructors compose the faculty, all but four of whom taught in the preceding fall session. The four newcomers are: Clara Frost, from Bessie Junior High school, mathematics; Miss Mabel L. Simmons, from the Cushman's school in Miami, kindergarten; and Miss Martha Lois Smith, from Andrew Jackson college, English. The rest of the faculty are Dr. R. Boyd Parvin, director; Kenneth P. Williams, science; Miss Florence Tryon, social science; Orval B. Harrison, manual arts; Miss Kathleen Pletcher, English and Librarian; Miss Mary E. Winters, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Ruth DeGraff, second and third grades; an dMrs. Dora S. Skipper, seventh and eighth grades.

School begins at eight o'clock in the morning and closes at twelve noon. There will be no afternoon session.

Dr. Abbey to Speak Wednesday, June 24

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the history department, will speak on "Modern Trends in Diplomacy" on Wednesday, June 24, at 8 o'clock.

All students are invited to hear Dr. Abbey, who is to speak in the Augusta Conradi theater.

which means before the blessing is sung. You will have to endure stares and perhaps reprimands from the ushers and your more conscientious classmates, but it usually is worth it.

The next method is to ask your neighbor (quite sarcastically) if she will please place her elbow on the table. By all means, accent the "please." After she complies with your wishes, the thing to do is to eat your salad immediately so you can stand it before she has another chance to replace her elbow. Another way is to put your salad on the right hand side. The only drawback to this is that you'll probably put your own elbow in your salad.

Still another way is to terrify your neighbor so that she wouldn't dare put her elbow in your salad. This method is only for the person with a flair for hasty remarks. The unpleasantness will undoubtedly give you both indigestion, but the salad will remain intact.

A third problem is that of how to get a second glass of water. The methods employed for this are almost the same as those of salt-getting except that you must get the glass full of water before you can start negotiating for the return. If you are not successful in this, drink some one else's water.

Some few people are agreed that the best way to cope with these problems is to "bat" all objectionable persons over the head. This insures a peaceful and enjoyable meal, but should be used only when all other methods fail.

Dr. Conradi Will Speak

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, will speak at vesper services on Sunday evening.

The services are to be held at 7:15 in the Augusta Conradi theater. Music will consist of a cello solo, played by Mr Owen Sellers.

Brother Bill Gets A Letter

Overworked Freshman Unburdens Troubles

Dear Brother Bill,

Please forgive me for waiting so long before answering your letter. You see, I just haven't had time to get anything done. First there was our Delta Packs Kard banquet, and as I was chairman of the eats committee, I had to help see to it that we gave the members a square deal, or rather, a square meal.

Then, last night we had our I. Q. Testers' banquet, and, being on the finance committee, I was so swamped with figures that my I. Q. must have suffered considerably.

But now I have a few minutes, so I will write. However, I can't promise a letter of any great length, as I must go to town for a new frock because I simply haven't a thing to wear, to the Staff Club banquet, except that blue lace, and I just wore that to the Classical Club luncheon two weeks ago.

A very interesting lecturer spoke here the other day, who stressed the need of more organization in our activities, so that students would get an opportunity to really learn how to work on committees. He was a grand speaker, tall, dark, and blue eyed. When I met him 'I was on the reception committee', at the reception afterward, I really felt rather ashamed of the way we have neglected such things. Not that we aren't a progressive college, but we just have sort of overlooked the great need for more organizations.

He (the lecturer) had the nicest smile and the broadest shoulders, and he said we needed organizations to bring students together so that instead of spending all our time studying, we would relax part of the time. Now, don't you think he was right? Take our school, for instance. I think we ought to have a Blunders-In-Lane Club, because just think what we could accomplish by getting together all the blunders-in-line for there really are lots of them here.

Then we could have a club for Saving Places, which would do a lot toward student relaxation. You would understand that better if you could see the strain which the students are under each day trying to save places for others. Then too, this club could have a

Judiciary Regulations Given to Student Body

On Wednesday evening of last week at a general meeting called to elect house chairmen copies of the summer school regulations were distributed. All situations not covered by the brief copies of regulations must be settled by the social directors of the various halls, who will be guided by the regular college handbook published during the winter session.

Graduates are to be guided by their own judgment as long as they conduct themselves at all times in such a way as to reflect no discredit on themselves or the college. However, they are asked to visit up to their former halls if they wish to return after baby talk, they are also requested to indicate that fact to the social director before leaving

Special Occasion Committee, and that organized place-saving could be made effective for Artist Series and other programs.

You see there are lots of groups on campus like these which ought to be organized. It's surprising when you realize how many there are, and remember that we hadn't thought of it before the blue-eyed man mentioned it—

The dash means an interruption. It seems that I can't get a thing done. The chairman of our place-cards committee for the sophomore class banquet just called and told me we are to meet tonight to make plans for the construction of the place cards. So I will have to rush off. I will write more later.

Love,

Betty

P. S.: Be sure to let me know if you are coming up for the Marble Shooters' banquet, as our publicity committee must know who is planning to attend

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F. S. C. W.
Summer Students!

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT
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New Store College Ave.

June Dress Sale
Special Friday and Saturday



One selected group taken from our regular stock of better dresses.

Values to $10.95—Only
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You will surely want two or more of these lovely dresses, especially at this price!

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Welcome Institute Delegates

The Florida Flambeau

Hear Dr. Rainey's Addresses

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 23 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, JUNE 26, 1936 Number 2

Many Graduates From This Year Find Positions

Members of Class of '36 Are Being Placed By Personnel Office

Many of the members of the class of 1935-36 of the Florida State College for Women have secured positions since graduating their diplomas this May, according to Miss Parker of the personnel office in the Administration building.

A number of the appointments from out of the state show that the Florida State college has a high rating not only in this but in other states.

A list of these graduates and their positions are as follows:

Elizabeth Allen, 1935—Bell Telephone Co., accounting department, Jacksonville.

Mary Anderson, 1936—Art supervisor, Cross Creek, Fla.

Theresa Arant, 1931—Science teacher, Park, Fla.

Margaret Bailey, 1935—3rd grade, Cherry Lake Farms, Madison, Fla. Kathleen Barnes, 1936—Cadet, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mary E. Bennett, 1936—Social Worker, Jacksonville, Fla.

Susie B. Bevis, 1936—6th grade, Grove del Leon, Fla.

Annis Bowen, 1936—Home, St. Chipley.

Yvette Breaux, 1936—Stenographer, Legislative Dept., Tallahassee, N. C. Martha M. Briese, 1935—Senior math and science, Ocala Fla. Nell Brinkley, 1934—Bell Telephone Co., accounting department, Jacksonville, Fla. Evelyn Bulkley, 1933—Commerce and math, St. Cloud, Fla.

Audrey Cayson. 1936—6th grade, Blountstown, Fla. Hazel Carlton, 1936—Home, Cross Creek, Fla. Mamie Madison, Fla. Aurilla J. Chavers, 1936—Secretary, insurance and biol., Zephyrhills, Fla. Emily L. Edenfield 1936—Eng. and Span., Bainbridge, Ga. Ruth Fain, 1936—Eng. and sec. science, Cherry Lake Farms, Madison, Fla. Mrs. Jewell Fenderson, Fla. Mrs. Ethel Fenn, 1935—Sealey Memorial school, Tallahassee, Fla. Mary Fleming, 1936—Student dietitian, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Carolyn Garvin, 1936—Asst. in E. Fla. high school, Tallahassee, Fla. Mrs. Lucile Gaskins, 1935—Sealey Memorial, Tallahassee, Fla. Jean Gilbert, 1936—Secretary, English, Live Oak, Fla. Elyse Goldsmith, 1936—Math. and Social Science, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Mrs. Lois Goodwin, 1936—White's real estate office, Tallahassee, Florida.

Frances V. Green, 1935—6th grade, Haines City, Fla. Florence B. Greene, 1936—Teacher and supervisor, Industrial School for Girls, Ocala Griffith, 1936—Eng. and science and biol., Cross City, Fla. E. Hallock, 1936—5th grade, Lake City, Fla. Helen Hammond, 1936—WPA puppets, Greenville, Fla. Frances V. Hare, 1936 Li. 1—3rd, 4th and 5th grades, Concord, Fla Lucy Houser, 1936—1st grade, Center Hill, Fla. Melba Hutchison 1936—Student dietitian, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Ruth Davis Isted, 1935—Sec. to dir. of pharmacy, Univ of Fla.

Continued on page six

Commencement Speakers Announced by Conradi

Speakers for the summer school graduation exercises and graduation exercises were announced by President Conradi.

Reverend J. H. Daniel, of the Methodist church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, July 26, at eleven o'clock.

Glenn Terrell, of the Florida supreme court, will give the commencement address on Monday morning, July 31, at nine o'clock.

Library Announces Browsing Room Open

The Library has announced that the browsing room, which is up stairs, will be open to the students at the following hours:

Friday from 4 to 6—7:30 to 10.

Saturday, 10 to 12—3 to 5. Sunday, 2:30 to 5.

Honorary Group Plans Program

Kappa Delta Pi to Be Active This Term

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary society, has planned an active program to fire summer students, according to Maud McClurie, president of the organization. Regular meetings are to be held every Monday night, social to alternate with business meetings.

Already the organization has held several meetings. At the first Dr. H. T. Wallace of High Scholarship in Elementary School Teachers."

He stressed the need of elementary teachers having a broad background and the need of responsible for teaching the whole child.

Next Monday at 5.00 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi will entertain Dr. Rainey at tea in Broward lounge. After which he will give a short talk.

During the course of the summer the organization plans to have one meeting devoted to a round table discussion of a request for new members to be chosen during this session.

Vocations Group Makes Study of Continuation School at Annual Meet

The general theme of the vocational conference meeting held last week was the "continuation school, instruction in which various devices, needs, and problems with their accompanying remedies were discussed and considered. The conference closed last night with a banquet and entertainment.

Employment in stenography, typing accounting, clerical work, and salesmanship over a ten-year period was the object of much study. The findings of the group for the last two fields which heretofore had been given less stress in vocational meetings, will be published. The first three named have been given much attention. With this in mind the vocational schools are breaking down former prejudices and are now giving the young people so thoroughly for real selling and clerical positions, that they, in turn may raise the standard to the same level as other lines of work.

A close study was made of the Florida continuation law, which a vocational student is guided in his development, special emphasis being placed on powers of judgment, the student's morale, and other excess assets.

The conference is an annual meet held this year under the direction of M. C. V. Holley, state supervisor of trades, and Mrs. Jessie Dickinson, supervisor of women's work at the Florida State Vocational school in Tampa.

Abbey Talks To Summer Students Wednesday Night

Traces Development Of National Diplomacy Through the Years

In her address on, "Modern Trends in Diplomacy," on Wednesday night, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey traced the development of diplomatic relations from medieval times down to the present. Approximately 300 persons assembled in the Augusta Conrad theatre to hear the lecture.

Prior to 1300 according to Dr. Abbey, the chief problem between countries was the question of peace or war. During the next century cumulative relations gradually assumed importance. When the great middle classes arose, they, with their wealth, creating strong national states in the 14th and 15th century, they demanded in return profitable trade relations with other countries. After the industrial revolution in the nineteenth century, diplomats were very much concerned with commercial relations. At first this question was solved by nations colonizing new lands, of which there were plenty at the beginning of the nineteenth century. In order to create markets for their goods.

After the defeat of Napoleon the Quadruple Alliance was developed, consisting of Russia, the seven states, and members were to send delegates to meetings every two years, but this plan was unsuccessful. Dr. Abbey said, briefly touching on Metternich, drew his support when the concert of Europe meddling in its internal affairs.

At the end o the nineteenth century there was a great demand for colonial expansion, and then it was that Germany considered that it was necessary to fight for markets which had already been snatched by other nations.

The conflicts for commercial interest culminated in the World War which brought about also the Treaty of Versailles. According to Dr. Abbey, this treaty has been the greatest obstacle to peace in Europe since its signing, since it virtually humiliated the victors and put the defeated nations in a position that they could not compete with the victors. Dr. Abbey mentioned the present-day policy of Italy and Germany to the Treaty of Versailles.

She further remarked that the League of Nations was designed to be a body to settle disputes and the difficulties of the treaty, but unfortunately it has been used as a means to enforce the treaty.

At the conclusion of the lecture the speaker took time to answer any questions and the audience remained for a half hour open forum.

Elizabeth G. Andrews Conducts Convocation

Convocation this week was conducted by Dr. Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel who read the eleventh chapter of Hebrews and spoke on the text "If there be no faith."

"There is no language which can express the God in which we live," she stated.

The organ solo number "Silent Night" with chimes theme, arranged by Gruber-Ouller, was played by Miss Margaret Willbey Dow.

President Conradi announced that at next week's Convocation Dr. Homer Rainey, chairman of the Youth's Commission, would speak.

College Calendar

June 24—July 4
Sunday, June 24

11:10 a.m.—Church service
7:15 p.m.—Vespers. Dr. Pinner, speaker.
Monday, June 29
5:00 p.m.—Kappa Delta Pi tea, honoring Dr. Rainey in Broward lounge.
Tuesday, June 30
12:00 a.m.—Convocation. Dr. Rainey, director of the American youth commission, will speak
12:45 p.m.—Lunch
Friday, July 3
8:00 p.m.—Play Nite in Physical Education building

Home Economics Conference Held

Florida Teachers Attend Annual State Meet

Approximately 50 home economics teachers from various parts of Florida attended the annual state conference of home economics education which was held here this week.

Sponsoring this conference were Miss Boletha Propst, state supervisor of home economics education and Dr. Margaret R. Sanders, dean of the school of home economics of Florida State College.

The theme for the entire conference was "The Provision for Housing the Family" considering the social and economic aspects which influence various factors of family life.

The conference opened Sunday evening in the Gilchrist building at which time the members were welcomed by Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college and Hon. W. S. Cavalcho, representing her husband, W. S. Cawthon, state superintendent of public instruction and executive secretary of the state board for vocational education, who was unable to be present. As he was in Jacksonville to attend the funeral of the late Governor Sholtz.

Dean Sanders presided at the opening meeting Monday morning at which time she briefly outlined the general aims of the conference. Miss Lucy Venable assistant professor of home economics at Florida State College, spoke on national and local housing and present needs, in collaboration with Miss Flora Gibson, state home demonstration agent and Dr. Ruth Conner, associate professor of home economics at Florida State College

In the afternoon session Miss Henrietta Slyver, associate professor of home economics at Florida State College spoke on modern architecture as an expression of modern life. Following this, Miss Propsn led a discussion on the standards and requirements for vocational program and homemaking program for adults with members of the conference group participating.

Tuesday "Standards for Housing" was the theme for the day with Dr. Conner presiding. Miss Slyver spoke on standards for beauty for American homes, emphasizing these standards of applying to the exterior. Miss Venable talked on the minimum standards for housing. Questions on housing problems were examined and discussed in the afternoon.

"Housing as it Conditions Family Living" was the topic on Wednesday, with Miss Frojen presiding. Miss Slyver spoke on the standards of beauty of the home with special emphasis on the interior. Miss Venable talked on the

(Continued on page six)

Youth Problems To Be Theme Of Rainey Lectures

Head Youth Commission To Address Woman's Institute

Dr H P Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, will give a series of addresses at Florida State College for Women Monday through Friday next week.

Dr Rainey, recent past president of Bucknell University, was called from his post as a university president to direct the national enterprise of research into conditions of American youth. He brings to his task a broad experience as a school and college official, high professional and academic training, and a very keen and sympathetic insight into the needs of American youth.

Mrs. Hampton Fleming, chairman of club institutes, general federation of woman's clubs, Mrs. Thomas E. Roe, field secretary for the national congress of parents and teachers and Mrs. J. Ralston Wells, institute chairman.

Leaders in educational civic and other fields will also address the second annual Woman's Institute June 29 to July 3 at Florida State College. Sponsoring the institute are four of the largest women's groups in Florida including the Florida federation of women's clubs, the Florida congress of parents and teachers, the Florida League of Colleme alumnae association and state home demonstration council.

The citizenship will be the theme of this year's institute with Secretary of State R. A. Gray; Superintendent Lee Hutchison of Leon County, Mrs. M M. Ebert, of Lake Wales, of the state planning board, and Florida State College faculty members speaking on different phases of citizen's movement. Latest findings or policies in such fields as welfare, conservation, health and home making will be studied also.

Rainey will give an inviting message for thoughtful people who are concerned for the future

(Continued on page six)

Mrs. Edna Roe to Talk Before Teachers Here During Institute Week

Mrs. Edna B. Roe, field secretary of the national congress of parents and teachers, will give a series of lectures during the conference for the benefit of public school teachers taking courses in the summer extension as well as for all others interested.

The following schedule has been announced: Monday, June 29. 9:00 a.m., Room 401-E—Lecture before Education 466 for public parents and teachers invited. Tuesday, June 30, 11 a.m., Room 302-A—Lecture before Education 336 and visitors. Thursday, July 2, 10:00 a.m., Room 103—Lecture before Education 466 and visitors. June 30, 11:00 a.m., Room 103-L—Lecture before Education 393 and visitors. Wednesday, July 1, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Room 403-E—Lecture before Education 222a and visitors. Wednesday, July 1, 4:30-5.00 p.m., Room 401-E—Lecture before Education 222a and visitors. Thursday, July 2, 8:00 a. m., Room 201-E—Lecture before Education 101a-1 and visitors. Thursday, July 2, 9:00 a. m., Demonstration school—Lecture before practice teachers. Friday, July 3, 1:30 p. m., Room 201-E—Lecture before Education 202a and visitors. Friday, July 3, 2:30 p. m., Room 201-E—Lecture before Education 203a and visitors.

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(Continued on page six)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1936.

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Departments: *Sports*, Mary Boatwright; *Copy*, Henry Colee, Jesse Parker; *Circulation*, Rachel Griffin.

REPORTERS

Louise Mae Farrow, Lucy Kelly, Mary Clarke, Joan Cooperman, Jesse Parker.

Youth Fights Its Own Battles!

Next week Florida State College will welcome as a guest Dr. H. P. Rainey, director of the American Youth commission of the American council on education. With Dr. Rainey, we also welcome news of the current "youth movement" which has occupied so much of contemporary thought.

Called from his post at Bucknell university to direct the national enterprise of research into conditions of American youth, Dr. Rainey has brought to his task a broad experience as a schoolman, high academic training, and a keenly sympathetic insight into the needs of youth.

This year student editorial columns all over the country have reflected a new trend in student thought. Youth has become conscious of the attentions showered upon it by educators, statesmen, thinkers over the land, and in this era of rapid crises in questions of finance, politics, economic disruption, and war-and-peace rumblings, and has taken a hand at expressing its own opinion on the momentous matters that are being discussed and settled in its name.

Every generation of young people has been accused by its elders of "going to the dogs" as fast as it can go. We've been hearing much about the pre-war and post-war youth. Such movements as the national peace emphasis drive, and the veterans of future wars wherein students have been known to walk out on their classes and to parade with bold banners, are not going so well with our elders.

We are compared often unfavorably to the young generations in European states who by donning various colored shirts are "doing their bit" toward an attempt to bring their countries out of the present economic and social crises.

So we, the collegians of 1936 are attempting to swim out from the swirling muddy waters that deluge and overwhelm us, climbing to the nearest lighthouse to survey the panorama of life below us. By getting such perspective perhaps we may be able to select from the whirlpool the [illegible] path. We see about us a chaotic world, sobered through seven years of financial depression suddenly growing intense, feverish, rather desperate as in days before the world war. We see nations furiously arming, and dark threats of another war. We see millions of unemployed, much of poverty and superstition and ignorance. We see socialists, communists, fascists and nazis, dictatorships, [illegible] even our own New Deal [illegible] being strongly condemned and as hotly endorsed in report.

But selecting is our task, and we have set about it vigorously, if not systematically [illegible] reach wisdom [illegible] Direction [illegible] Through [illegible] words at [illegible] through our [illegible] demonstrations [illegible] sort [illegible] spring up so quickly [illegible] we are [illegible] our way [illegible] common path. Our youth [illegible] the sensation [illegible] press are crude, [illegible] ruled mostly by [illegible] through which [illegible] a spark or two of thinking [illegible] shows itself.

But that spark is there!

◆

What Price Sex Education?

An everlasting [illegible] the current student [illegible] in sex education. The presence of "co-eds" on the campus for the summer session [illegible] this question at last [illegible]

We regret [illegible] the [illegible] of sex along [illegible] pragmatic [illegible] forthcoming [illegible] which we could respect. We [illegible] that [illegible] help future [illegible] reasonably [illegible]

Dr. Coyn Moore [illegible] Marriage and the Family [illegible] one of the [illegible] the College curriculum [illegible] semester. This course [illegible] to a [illegible] Moore's words [illegible] to [illegible]

M[illegible] groups [illegible] someone from the [illegible] Thus [illegible] with the students [illegible] leaders will not [illegible] ethical problems [illegible] heads or beyond [illegible] but can steer [illegible] questions [illegible] students want [illegible] for which [illegible] searching [illegible]

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

UNIVERSITY EDITORIALS

FUTURE VETERANS

A weapon that is often the most powerful of all—ridicule—has been forcibly used by a group of college students. And America is laughing in glee at the expense of New Dealers and the bonus boys, our war veterans. The national legislators and the "over there" lads have invested heavily in laughing stock; however, the vets have something to show for it in the way of monetary consideration while congressmen can at best only grin sheepishly and point hesitantly at a few uncertain votes that they may have garnered in the process.

Who today, has not heard of the "Veterans of Future Wars" organized at Princeton or the "Future Gold Star Mothers" with its first chapter at Vassar?

Princetonians seem to believe that life begins right now and they wish to make the most of it. They want their bonus right now not after they have been killed or [illegible] maimed in what they consider to be an inevitable future war. Right behind them are the [illegible] of Vassar demanding a trip to Europe to visit the future [illegible] of their unborn sons.

How can the opportunity exist for such marvelous [illegible] Truly [illegible] a sad state of a fair [illegible] when a single act can at once [illegible] mad spending spree [illegible] votes, and all future wars. —*Cali[illegible]*

◆

TO FIGHT OR NOT TO FIGHT

[illegible] peace [illegible] and [illegible] dozens of [illegible] up. [illegible] declaring they [illegible] United States [illegible] soil for any reason whatsoever, others are slightly modifying this statement.

Peace seems to be the main object of these organizations; there is no evidence and no visible means that anything else can be gained by the promoters.

But what about the people who are aligning themselves with the movement? Have they thought carefully and hence realized what they are declaring? Do they know what they are claiming they will do? Have they any idea what obstacles they may have to face in carrying out their declaration in the next war? Or are they being swept from their feet by a fad that is taking the country like the war spirit of 1917?

Obviously one way to keep the [illegible] out of war is not to have any men that could be drafted for fighting. But can that be done?

There is something about a soldier [illegible] the flag, maybe [illegible] his uniform, maybe it's the military music that gets into [illegible] and spreads like an epidemic. This was proved when [illegible] Wilson was elected on a platform of staying out of war [illegible] government [illegible] previous [illegible] for getting into it.

[illegible] stripped of its [illegible] splendor, its glamour [illegible] stripped when [illegible] next [illegible] conflict come [illegible] the place or [illegible] members wh[illegible] people who are [illegible] themselves with [illegible] there is [illegible] mass opposition [illegible] another [illegible] people are [illegible] to have [illegible] pass the time away [illegible] a tin h[illegible] hear a band [illegible] The Stars and S[illegible] we m[illegible] trenches [illegible] they will be [illegible]

—*Campus Chat*

I'll Soon Be Twenty-One

[illegible] Vote in Coming Election Expresses Her Opinions on Current Politics

By SARA RUTLEDGE

Buttons and badges and election cards are cluttering the main streets of the United States like [illegible] autumn along a country [illegible] fast rumbling with inter[illegible] flashes of applause issue [illegible] the windows and doors [illegible] the little lawn-plots up and down Main street. Red-fire campaign speeches, debates and party reports are coming over the national hook-up. It is election year and the curse of the season is upon us.

I recall the bewildering effect [illegible] emotional fireworks had on me when I was a smaller [illegible] than I am now. In my own confused mind I wondered how [illegible] grown-up made anything out of it at all. Now I don't wonder how they do it. I wonder if they do it. I wonder.

Excepting the cases of rare individuals who have a capacity for completely ignoring blah-blah propaganda and seeking the truth for themselves, the voting population [illegible] finds itself lost in a [illegible] which lands it in the lap of the party that is cleverest at self-advertisement and boldest in denouncement of the other party. True, the people always think they are [illegible] for the candidates who will [illegible] the offices—but too many times they discover later that they [illegible] been duped.

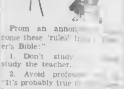
That a major party's national [illegible] may spend $6 000 000 [illegible] campaign in which have a headquarters staff of 700 paid employees with 14 different brands [illegible] departments may [illegible] button by the dozen [illegible] and spend more than $40 000 to broadcast a single speech of the [illegible] barely begins to tell the [illegible] No wonder voters find that they have been [illegible] hoodwinked after the last flush of election excitement is over. Propaganda [illegible] do not allow them to coolly consider and evaluate the candidates and party platforms at the time of the election.

I, I feel sorry for the average [illegible] of the United States though [illegible] are inadequate to express my grief at the plight of the college student who is on the verge of becoming eligible to vote or has already had her twenty-first birthday. It almost makes my [illegible] spill tears. Her ignorance is vast and in many instances it is not blissful. She has no idea as to what she is for. Does she be[illegible] in the Townsend Plan? She does not know. She pathetically asks: What does OARP stand for? She can't decide whether she is an [illegible]lationist, silverite, peace-at-any-price advocate, conservationist, or a strict constitutionalist. She knows some "nice" people that are enemies of the utility holding companies, but she also knows some "perfectly lovely" folks who believe in them—so what?

It seems strange that the world restlessness about us has not forcefully communicated itself to youth in college, for we are, just at that age, psychologists have proved when a person is more sensitive to such influences than at any other time. "But," you say, "it is perfectly natural." One must feel a personal identification with a problem before one will

(Continued on page three)

Collegiate Come-Backs



From an announ[illegible] come these 'rules' f[illegible] er's Bible:"

1. Don't study [illegible] study the teacher.

2. Avoid profes[illegible] "It's probably true [illegible] but not to a certain [illegible]

"An instructor is [illegible] maid of either sex [illegible] York professor, [illegible] valuable addition [illegible] daffynitions.

• • •

The *Daily Card[illegible]* sin dug these up. W[illegible] that they overlook [illegible] art of Apple-polish[illegible] F. S. C students m[illegible] pointers here.

• • •

What not to do, [illegible] wear, and when and [illegible] say what, says the [illegible] *legian* are sub[illegible] cussed at the [illegible] Purdue universi[illegible] words, what y[illegible] do it!

• • •

From the *Junio[illegible]* Los Angeles Co-[illegible] Man". Men are [illegible] marry. They drink [illegible] swear, but don't [illegible] [illegible] when at s[illegible] would it they w[illegible] are more logical th[illegible] more zoological. B[illegible] women sprang from [illegible] women sprang the [illegible]

Now we'd like to [illegible] Woman" from [illegible] masculine co-eds.

• • •

The editor of the [illegible] did some checkin[illegible] out that mos[illegible] punning, don't [illegible] more than four [illegible] one date, and don't [illegible] ing steady." So far [illegible] the rest of the an[illegible] der about. The boy[illegible] perfect girl didn't [illegible] looking if she ha[illegible] telligence, and pers[illegible]

• • •

In the Tech *Torc[illegible]* announce: "Graduat[illegible] Foreign Lands." We [illegible] wondering if it [illegible] tradition proceedin[illegible] back.

• • •

From Purdue w[illegible] helpful hints to th[illegible] the gentle art of kiss[illegible] We pass them on [illegible] to F. S. C. W[illegible] Leap Year tip.

1. Never try to ki[illegible] same time. Pet [illegible] apt to arise.

2. Don't try [illegible] too.

3. Shut your ey[illegible] that you don't lo[illegible] the mouth)

4. Keep a stiff uppe[illegible] is no place for weekl[illegible]

• • •

Another "ru[illegible]ed m[illegible] has come to grief at [illegible] organization, lament[illegible] eille. A Rice In[illegible] will not wear sh[illegible] here next fall, as he [illegible] ing, when the fanc[illegible] since early March. [illegible] won't wear anything [illegible] all since he won't be [illegible] come back next seme[illegible]

'Insubordination' [illegible] Dean Harry Welser [illegible] the faculty disciplina[illegible] tee's action.

"Individual liberty [illegible] the soph. "I ho[illegible] spreads."

• • •

One more week [illegible] one, and we Floridia[illegible] with you, buddy!

DELEGATES TO WOMAN'S INSTITUTE TO BE ENTERTAINED MONDAY EVENING

Delegates to the four-day woman's institute to meet here next week will be entertained on Monday evening by the latter at an informal garden party in the open theater.

The garden party is to begin immediately following the first session Monday night in the Administration Corridi little theater.

In the receiving line are to be Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of students; Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, and Miss Louise Conradi.

Honor guests for the affair will include Mrs. Hazel Armentrout, Richmond, Virginia, who is chairman of the club institute of the general federation of women's clubs; Mrs. Charles Roe, field secretary for the parent-teacher national congress; Mrs. C. F. Parker, president of the Tallahassee parent-teacher association; Mrs. Louise Rawls, president of the state home demonstration council; Mr. E. L. Gleason, president of the Florida State College for Women association; Mrs. J. G. Kellum, president of the state federation of women's clubs, and Mrs. J. Ralston Wells, chairman of the club institute of the state federation of woman's clubs.

Next Tuesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Conradi and president Edward Conradi will be hosts to guests at the woman's institute guests, at their home on College avenue.

On Wednesday morning from 9 until 6 Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum will entertain the delegates at a tea, to be given at their home in Idlewood estates.

Mrs. Kellum will be assisted as hostess by members of the local woman's club.

Florida's Wild Bird Life Subject For Informal Talk

Miss Enda Devinney spoke on, "Wild Bird Life of Florida," at an informal coffee held in Reynolds parlors last Monday night at 7.

Miss Devinney illustrated her talk with skins of the more familiar Florida birds.

Miss Julia Vandrige was in charge of the affair. Assisting her in serving were Marion Carson, Mrs. Genevieve Kenley, Margaret Roberts and others.

I'll Soon Be Twenty-One

(Continued from page two)

bend one's energies to completion, and after all—!" What do you think a college campus is? A cloistered place where one lives a world of economic, political and social problems? Then you are wrong right. The more I think about it, the surer I am that you are right I said you—but the others?

But whom shall we blame? It is not the fault of the student that he is not learning how to face life. While he is in college he is busy "getting an education" that he does not have time to read the letter dropped from the mailbox. If he should have time, he has never been motivated to do it. Shall we blame it, then, on those who pioneered in setting up college curricula? Is the system devised may have been adequate in training the youth of their time. Whom shall we blame? Those educational leaders who in the light of the present problems are blind to the urgent need for reconstruction of the college setup. Those who have not had the courage to separate themselves from the mold and work for changes that would enable the college to contribute to the formation worthily—its duty of preparing young people to solve their present as it now confronts them. Some few educators, it is true, have had a proper boldness of spirit, but for the most part they have been individual voices "crying in the wilderness."

An outstanding example of an attempt to prepare youth for the duties and responsibilities of present-day life occurred a few years ago at the University of Nebraska. The program of required courses for the freshman year included: Principles of Human Behavior, English Language, Modern American and English Literature, Problems of Modern Social Life, Modern History, Economics, and Modern Problems of State and City Governments. The purpose of the experiment as set up by its instigator was to develop socially-efficient American citizens.

The following is an excerpt of a letter from a member of the faculty of that institution which implies a summer of things. "The unwisdom in the selection and distribution of courses is manifest in demanding Sociology, Economics, and Political Science in the first year. These subjects do not offer the strict intellectual discipline which other subjects afford." The conservative faculty saw to it that almost before the experiment got started it ceased to exist.

It is amusing to contrast the apparent objectives of such a set-up as just described with those of the progressive schools, the colleges of liberal arts have stated their aims—to teach young people to be "good citizens," to develop "culture; to liberalize the mind." The provincial schools have each a specific vocational objective—the preparation needed for the practice of law, medicine, engineering, teaching, etc. None of them mentions good citizenship. Oh, no! The college "wants to make a student feel at home in the world; to develop the college-ible ache to hold an interesting conversation; requiring a given number of hours of work in each of four or five general fields, and a major field of study in than x hours to one."

As a consideration of the wonderful stimulation students are receiving in some of our finer colleges, I refer you to the directly from Dr. Joseph Wood Krutch:

"Recently I visited three small middle western colleges. Perhaps the institutions are not typical, and I do not offer them as a satisfactory basis for any generalization, but the record of my inquiries concerning what the students there were thinking were wholly negative. Neither students nor faculty members could find out what their fellows or their charges were thinking, and both expressed the mildly cynical conviction that the students were not thinking at all. Even if it was told, no very spirit abroad, no changed attitude toward a much changed world. Out of a student body of 1000 there may be eight socialists or communists. Here and there one can find a student who has developed a mild interest in economic affairs."

In the light of this one can almost agree with Shaw, Robinson, Johnson, William Allen White, Glen Frank and others for having doubted that education can ever aid in the advancement of civilization.

In order not to be too discouraged it is well to remind oneself that as a ray of light several rays of light, are piercing the dull grayness of our academic sky at last. Here and there a college professor dares to detach himself from our social orthodoxy sufficiently to stimulate social criticism; a student-written critic cisms which may entail rejection of even banal valuations of the present order. On a number of different occasions in recent years great intercollegiate conventions have dealt with problems of race relations, our economic sickness, and war itself with poised sentiousness. It seems that in spite of our present university set-up, some few teachers and students have realized that in the era just ahead there will be a call for a wide-awake and more intelligent and more democratic participation in the economic, political and social life of the nation. When more teachers catch the vision of trained, more intelligent and more democratic participation" and teach their views with a balanced college program, released intellects and free spirits could not do other than become increasingly sensitive to social injustices, inequalities, inefficiencies and arbitrary authority and procedure of the current economic and political control.

In setting up an effective program school authorities would have to forget barriers of departmentalization. They would have to establish a course in which the major problems of modern life would be discussed, and then ask what history, economics, sociology, etc., could contribute toward an understanding and solution of these problems. In such a course we would be training not only leaders; we would be training intelligent followers. We would be training voters to select the right agent for the right office. I am confident that even now in these United States we have some real statesmen—not politicians—who are capable of untangling many of the twisted threads in the pattern of government policies, but because the voters do not understand what the government is about, and because they are so gullible with respect to propaganda, they will let these men slip by and choose for their leaders those who are backed by the loudest boomerang.

Intelligent voters tomorrow necessitate intelligent college students today, for there is no doubt about it—they will run the community leaders after their school years. Ex-President Lowell, of Harvard, has said: "In the constructive work of life man rarely builds beyond the premises he has early sketched. He is fortunate if he builds solidly over a small part of it, and the completed

Personal Mention

Miss Caroline Apeland, of Chicago, is being extensively entertained during her visit this week with Miss Adrienne Taylor of the college faculty.

Violet Arrington will leave Friday for Trenton, where she will visit her parents.

Mrs. Viola S. Humphreys of Jacksonville was a special guest in Gilchrist hall for this week. Mrs. Humphreys attended with the home economics conference held here this week.

Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Florence Rose, and Miss Leila Tyson will spend the week-end in Pensacola.

Miss Marjorie Marston will leave Friday for Jacksonville to spend the 'week-end with her parents.

BRYAN AND REYNOLDS STUDENT GROUPS TO RECEIVE GUESTS AT SUNDAY TEA

Two student groups will be hostesses at the second of a series of informal student-faculty teas to be held in Bryan sun parlor and Reynolds hall parlors this Sunday at two o'clock.

Bryan hall students have invited a faculty group including Miss Adrienne Taylor, Miss Elisabeth Lynn, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Difenbaugh, Dr. Ruth Connor, Dr and Mrs. William H. Rogers, Dr and Mrs. C. P. Holmes, Miss Dorothy Breen, Miss Mildred Finneran, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sandala, Miss Henrietta Silver, Miss Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P Becker.

In charge of the reception in Bryan hall parlors will be Miss Mary Ellen Tiller, and Geraldine Miles.

Guests invited to the reception in Reynolds hall will include Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Waskom, Drs. and Mrs. Herman Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seeley, Peter Underwood, Miss Elizabeth Lee, Miss Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mills.

Intelligent voters tomorrow necessitate intelligent college students today, for there is no doubt about it—they will run the community leaders after their school years. Ex-President Lowell, of Harvard, has said: "In the constructive work of life man rarely builds beyond the premises he has early sketched. He is fortunate if he builds solidly over a small part of it, and the completed work departs greatly from the first crude sketch: but if that is not bold in outline, the building is apt to be cramped and insignificant." Another leader, George A. Coe, says: "We of the older generation could give no better proof that some remnant of distinction abides in us than by stimulating youths everywhere to weigh for themselves the conduct of our daily affairs."

When Phoenix came to the tent of Achilles he is reported by Homer to have said:

"I, whom thy royal father sent as orderer of day by day,
When to Atridas from his court he left thee for this course.
Yet young, and whim in skill of arms thou didst not so abound
That hasted the habit of discourse that makes men so renowned.
In all which I was set by him t' instruct thee in the way
What thou might speed and prosper, and not stand in any when deeds were done;
Not all so dumb for want of words; idle, for skill to move."

Demonstration School Is Undergoing Repairs

The auditorium of the demonstration school was refloored with hardwood this week by college carpenters while preparations were made to cover the remainder of the floor with sliternaling red and mahogany Johns-Manaville asphalt tiles.

The tiles are being laid by the Albritton and Williams company of Quincy and will cot approximately $950. The floor is expected to be completed by July 2.

The cost of renovation in the school auditorium was estimated at $400

Some ides of the size of the union of South Africa 'can be had from the fact that it covers an area equal to the combined areas of California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada.

Final Clearance SALE

Be Foot-Wise . . .

Choose from our selection of Whites, White and Blue, White and Brown and Pastels in your favorite summer leathers and fabrics. . . . Values to $6.50.

—NOW—

$1.94

QUALITY SHOE SHOP

East College Avenue

Dear Collegiates—
Don't forget your rendevous with a "SIZ-L-HOT" STEAK at the
TALLAHASSEE CAFE
Come and Get It!
—"NICK"

At Our Soda Luncheonette Dept. Saturday and Sunday Luncheon

CHOICE OF—
Old Fashion Chicken Pan Pie.
Fried Chicken, Country Style.
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce.
Cold Baked Va. Ham, Apple Sauce.

25c

Choice of Two Vegetables:
Carrots and Peas — Potato Salad
Mashed Potatoes, String Beans
Lettuce and Tomatoes, Slaw and Asparagus

BREADS—Hot Grape-Nut Muffins and Hot Rolls
DESSERT—Whipped Cream Fresh Peaches, Whipped Cream

CLUB BREAKFAST
Choice of Fruit Juice, One Egg, Bacon or Sausage, Grits, Jam, Toast, Coffee.
20c

CLUB BREAKFAST
Chilled Cantaloupe, Two Eggs, Bacon, Grits, Jam, Toast, Coffee.
20c

Any Hour of Day!! Half Fried Chicken, Country Style, Mix Fruit Salad, Potato Chips, Drink, Fresh Peach Sundae—
45c

Fancy Cut Western Steak . . . Potatoes, Rolls and Drink—
35c

Cold Baked Ham, Potato Salad, Rolls and Iced Tea—
20c

Corned Beef Hash, Two Eggs, Potatoes, Tomatoes, Rolls and Coffee—
25c

FREE!
Large Mint Limeade
with any one sandwich as below:
—Chicken Salad
—Sugar Baked Ham
—Egg Salad
—Corned Beef
—Swiss Cheese
—Lunch Tongue
—Liver Wurst
—Bar-B-Q Pig
—Minced Ham
—Pimento, Olive
15c

FANCY SUNDAES
Fresh Peach Sundae 10c
Choc. Marshmallow Sundae 10c
Giant Double Dip Ice Cream Soda 15c
Dish Ice Cream, any flavor, Whip Cream and Cherry— 10c
Fresh Strawberry Fruit Nut Sundae 15c
Frozen Chocolate Fudge Sundae 15c

WE COOK AND PREPARE ALL KIND OF SHORT ORDERS ANY HOUR DURING DAY—We Specialize in Western Steaks.

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BERNHARD'S COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

Quick Delivery

State Clubwomen Hold Conference

Woman's Institute Gets Under Way Monday

Florida clubwomen attending the second annual woman's institute June 29-July 3 at Florida State college will go "back to school" each afternoon when special classes will be arranged for the respective sponsoring organizations.

Morning and night sessions at the institute will be devoted primarily to lectures and discussions for all the participating organizations including the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Florida State College Alumnae association and the state home demonstration council.

Formal opening of the institute is Monday night, June 29, but the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs will begin a club institute Monday afternoon, June 29, at the same time the Florida congress of parents and teachers will launch a school of instruction. Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond, Va, chairman of club institutes in the general federation of women's clubs, will conduct the former and Mrs. Charles Roe, of Denver, Col., and Washington, D. C., will officiate at the P. T. A. school of instruction. A prize of $25 will be offered by the Florida federation of parents and teachers to the local P. T. A. having the largest percentage of members attending sessions of the institute.

Prominent among the afternoon programs will be an open meeting planned for Thursday afternoon, July 2, by the state home demonstration council when the other three sponsoring organizations will meet. They will hear of the recent triennial conference of associated country women of the world in a report to be given by Miss Sallie Hill, editor of the home department of the *Progressive Farmer* and *Southern Ruralist* publications, as well as an account of home demonstration work in Puerto Rico, to be given by Miss Mary Keown, of the state home demonstration staff who spent 18 months in Puerto Rico for that purpose. They also will witness the installation of new state home demonstration council officers and hear the reports of home demonstration work in Florida by the county council delegates. A simula ringside and tea by the Leon county home demonstration council will conclude the afternoon program

Other afternoon meetings, devoted to the subjects of food and nutrition and textiles and home improvement, will be given by the state home demonstration staff and will be open to the entire institute body.

Leading Figures at Woman's Institute



Pictured above are the speakers who will address the second annual woman's institute, to be held at Florida State college next week. Led by outstanding figures in educational, civic, economic and social fields, the four-day meet is to be sponsored by Florida's largest woman's organizations.

Welfare Work Through Keynole

Florida School Teacher Relates Experiences Gained Through Service As Federal Relief Assistant

By JOAN COOPERMAN

In the spring of 1933 I applied for a position as a teacher in the schools of my home town. I received little encouragement. In the next few days a rumor that a friend of mine would speak a good word for me in a Federal Emergency Relief Administration office reached my ears. I heard nothing more of it.

Thinking that I might as well find out, I reported to the FERA building and joined one of the many long lines. After what seemed an interminable time I reached a window and told the girl whose head appeared that I wanted to apply for the position of case aide. She asked me to fill out the regular form, and I found myself giving away all the family secrets and somewhat resenting it. When I handed her the completed form she eyed me curiously and said that I didn't need relief. I readily agreed with her. Once again I repeated my purpose, but this time used the name of my friend. It worked like magic. I was immediately escorted into the office of the social director where I, benefiting from my first mistake, prefaced my remarks with the magic name. Once again I was asked to fill out a form which differed markedly from the one I had just finished. I was a little disturbed to find that I had to give two references for character. I had lived in the community for ten years but not a name could I bring to my mind. Interval it occurred to me that perhaps the magic name would again work. Coupled with it I gave the name of a man who, I afterwards recollected, had never wholly approved of me! I was advised that I would hear in a few days and with that I left.

The next day a letter arrived telling me to report for work the following Monday morning. I was three-and-half hours late anticipating a busy day. Instead, I found that I was left entirely to my own devices, and my questions were, for the most part, unanswered.

During the next week I was taken along with a few veteran workers. A veteran, I learned, was one who had worked over three months! It seemed to me that the most complicated cases were solved with amazing rapidity. But I soon learned that it was an absolute necessity. One had to make many decisions or run the danger of letting worthy people go hungry!

When the first week had passed I had a mere glimmer of what it was all about. Until the summer had to suffice I was told that my clients were to be mercies. One kind soul told me always to go on the assumption that a negro would lie about his resources, and that with most white people I would find just the opposite to be true. I found it an invaluable aid. With the straightest of faces negroes would tell me that they had absolutely no income from any source, and so look at their scantily furnished apartments I would be tempted to believe them. Time after time, however, I discovered that they had part-time jobs which would disqualify them from receiving relief. Of course, there were many worthy cases amongst them, since the negro was the one who received the worst end of the depression. White men took jobs that in more prosperous days they would disdain. On the other hand, the negro is not too proud to let his condition be known, and it was not unusual to find families sharing whatever little they had.

One of the favorite tricks that the negro employed to get more money was to claim more children than he was responsible for having since he knew that money was given on the basis of the number in the family. He would summon a number of little street urchins into the house, represent- ing them as his. It was only when I started noticing the features of the little darkies that I found them reappearing in one home after another as the heir-apparentis!

I found that my most important job in the colored districts was to win a confidante whom I could cajole into telling me the true relations of her neighbors! Many surprises awaited me. Of course I expected to find the marital bonds loose, but I was surprised to find how loose! Women with children I found who had been married time after time without benefit of clergy or the divorced courts.

Many romances began with the woman taking in boarders. Sooner or later board and lodge were exchanged for support and husband! It seemed a very happy solution for both parties.

And what emotional people the negroes are! Many are the women who carry deep scars from wounds inflicted in moments of jealousy or anger, and few are the men who do not carry knives at all times. In passing let me remark that the negroes are not wholly to be blamed for this condition. It is the whites who

(Continued on page five)

Ornithologist Delighted By Rare Specimens

Lover of Birds Finds An Exceptionally Good Variety Here

Florida State campus has been compared to any number of things, both flattering, a hotel, for example, and unflattering, an asylum - yes, some low-lires have said it) for those mentally a-quiver.

Somebody has suggested another comparison. Florida State campus now resembles a bird cage.

Freshman, you're just a bird in a gilded cage!, or, more sweetly said, ah ativity. Every stride and feather is on call.

First of all, nature-lovers, there is the eagle. A dominant figure, surely, who has applied herself through her fourteen-odd years of schooling unusually well and deserves everything Fate and Mama and Daddy give her. Graceful as she paraging remarks from the campus sour-grapevine.

She is generally acquitted something of an intellect from constant exposure and speaks and writes quite intelligently. She is a pleasant person, too, with nothing of the cliquish attitude of being politician about her. Withal, a well-turned-out college product, thankfully without a mate.

The dove. Yes, yes, the dove, a bird-of-peace, a symbol of gayness, a bit angelic, quite pretty, and very, very fastidious. She takes college seriously, doesn't go in- tall, but is a bit apt to overlook the former for the latter, to her brother's eye. (There's something wrong about that last.)

The cuckoo bird. She, whose voice can run the gamut, from sweetness and light to the rauous and shrill in the course of a one minute flat. She is amusing company, however, and provides much laughter with her sage observations which are cellophane encased, of course, thereby inserting Professors, watch yourselves! Just a simple joke or two, though, for conversational material for the next six months is found

The sparrow. In this little number is always whistling around. She is disastrously cheerful at times and is the universal scapegoat for the blues. She reads Hemingway and Dorothy Parker (a preference to the English literature book and hops about in dances a lot.

Buzzards: have you seen them? Well, you will shortly, more observative brethren have left the dining room and then hop with celerity upon their victim's remainders. Hunsee is the greatest scorn, even for our feathered friends.

The canaries are well represented on campus. They may be identified by their golden hair and ferry. Likewise is the odd fluttering motions they make against the bars of their cages (they are not to be let out and never comes back for sat- nore bather education

The red bird is easily known by the saudy pin feathers She is pugnacious and seems to have a brash personality to match. She is the point of scintillation of any crowd and then is the target the species is even brighter, but, then, you wouldn't be apt to notice that.

The last, biologists, is the parrot. The parrot repeats every thing said to her, everything she hears, and the naughty "boods", even "eaves drops" a bit. It's all due to a natural inclination to talk, which she indulges in freely. She may be easily taught catch phrases and slang, sometimes even picking them up by herself. All this about parrot's swearing is, of course, positively incorrect. And so we all have virtues. Do our worthy instructors think so?

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JUNE 26-27

Kay Francis in "White Angel"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—JUNE 28-29

Bette Davis with George Brent in

"THE GOLDEN ARROW"

TUESDAY—JUNE 30

Mary Boland with Charlie Ruggles in

"EARLY TO BED"

WEDNESDAY—JULY 1

Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody"

THURSDAY—JULY 2

Claire Trevor with Brian Donlevy in

"HUMAN CARGO"

Sports Program Plans Diversions

SSA Organizes Activity For Coming Week

Summer school recreational ion has organized a num- diversions as a part of the program" for the summer

se interested in archery ially in at five-thirty and on Tuesday at eleven o'clock in front equipment house behind the ium. Fifteen are taking se of this opportunity, the special leader has been as- the group.

Tuesday night at seven- a group meets on the sym- for a half hour of simula- Tuesday night a large group ion were led in singing camp songs under the Miss Mil- Enmelheiser.

Thursday night at eight- those interested in amateur ony meet in front of the al education building to lis- the constellations and to be- familiar with the heavens at season.

teams of two members have been meeting, playing matches every day at four- in the little gym on the floor of the gymnasium.

Monday at four-thirty who want to play contract in the Reynolds parlor the leadership of Miss Pearl Miss Peary South will as- the players at the next meet-

tudents desiring to take hike- ests of local interest see as- Miss Natalia Lawton and the ers of the Tallahassee Girls' ce so by making arrange- with Miss Marion Weeks in the Murphy hall.

ulene wishes to join

- Now is your chance to buy those dresses you didn't have time to make before summer School.
- We are putting on a storewide sale of ready-to-wear, curtains, sheeting and many other items that will be of interest to you.

Friday and Saturday!

P. W. Wilson Co
—Since 1837—

Sports Calendar

Monday.

Life saving practice for women 10:00 and 3:30.

Life saving practice for men 4:30

Contract bridge in Reynolds parlor 4:30.

Tuesday.

Tap dancing, bu. gymn. 5:30.

SSHA meets in city, ed. office 7:30.

Baseball, gym. steps. 7:30.

Wednesday

Reading circle, gym. office 4:30.

Life saving practice for women 10:00 and 7:30.

Life saving practice for men 4 3 Diamond ball. Front of gym. 5 :30)

Thursday;

Pool fencing, front of gym. 4:30

Golf, front of gym, 4:30

Archery. From to equipment house 5:30.

Basketball. Big gym 5:30.

Tap dancing, bu. gym, 8:30.

Friday.

Supper at camp 5 :30 to 7:30.

Dwining at camp 7 :3 o to 10:00.

Play night 8:00 to 10:00.

Week-end parties leaving Friday and returning Sunday or Monday.

Saturday;

Life saving practice for women 9:00.

Life saving practice for men 10:00.

Men's plunge period 10:00.

Women's plunge period 11:00.

Afternoon trips to Wakulla springs, natural bridge, and Port Leon.

Daily

Plunge period for men 4.30

Plunge period for women 5.30

Equipment house open 5:30.

WELFARE WORK THROUGH KEYHOLE

(Continued from first page)

eagerly tapped this treasure of the well-hoarded.

Disease runs rampant in the deepest levels of society. It was by the weak-lived spend-thrift in search for five cent drinks of cheap wine or cocaine. Home people were of the type who, having lost their jobs, their money, without wealth or credit. Had broken abandoned.

All in all, however I found my days in the poor-stricken districts pleasant. The people were happy under the most unfortunate conditions and in spite of poverty, I believe their state of affairs—existing to add a little more food to the table and corn to the hip-pocket!

It was, however when I started invading among the people that I found that my head, tired. In a shrunken and wizened cripple three inside a dis. a comfortable house and a new car every few years as he necessities of existence. I found that my past began to find with these people living in miserable shacks, with boxes for furniture and beds, with pregnant mothers, undernourished, on a diet consisting of beans. A gallon of pig's feet have paid for three of their family. No credit, no money to spend, and never any sunshine to lighten. Bitterness and misery and hopelessness. I developed no sympathy. The many of these fellows I had met and lived quite happily and soul been doing so for many years before the depression.

Whites, people on relief, I soon discovered, were not confined to the lower classes. In every district of those were families dependent on unemployment relief. In between economic wealth and culture I found uncertainty victims of life and circumstance, to whom even they were asked for relief until they were.

these groups may do so by meeting with the group at the time stated.

M & N CAFE
SPECIAL AT ALL TIMES:
STEAK DINNERS 40c TURKEY DINNERS 60c
PHONE 1051 119 JEFFERSON ST.

Series of Short Hikes Arranged to Points Of Historical Importance

Beginning today there are to be a series of short hikes arranged for students interested in Tallahassee's historical surroundings. The first hiker, according to Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department, will start from the gym at noon, and will include a tour of the Tallahassee cemetery on wheel are located the graves of the Prince and Princess Murat.

Achille Murat, a nephew of Napoleon's sister Caroline and the French ill Napoleon, came to Jefferson county in 1825 where he later he married the lovely young widow, Catherine Willis Gray who was a niece of Gouvre Washington. They lived near Tallahassee at intervals for the remainder of their lives.

Another interesting points of historical interest is to be found by the hikers are the tallest bank, the supposed site of the Indian village of the Prodo Indian council, the old cemetery and the Governor's mansion.

Dr. Gove, Good food, estate of Senator Hodges, the Mayparty lake, and Florida Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Tennis Courts Lighted

Plans are being made to equip the two tennis courts behind the gymnasium with lights. Each court will have a battery of nine tank mounted reflectors, emitting a total of 6.50 watts per court. Switches will be placed over the center of the courts, each court having an individual switch. Approximately $1 per will be between the courts and the reflectors.

I turned to the Town, out a burning in the years, the pitiful tale would be told. In some homes one would find only bed and chairs, everything possible and as a very last resort, turned in for pawn-brokers. Will find white people I found that they would go without shoes there in the winter, and then, unselfishly sacrificing their pride, they would humbly ask for help. It was in such lives that the race aide was required to use at the earliest.

There were many who sought aid who were not victims of circumstances depression, but who were outcasts of our industrial system. Old men and old women, who had denied themselves classified as such when the younger generation refused to take their jobs, prevented one of the most pitiful as well as one of the most disgusting problems their problems required more than temporary relief and encouragement and still do.

But, along with these needy people there was a large class of shiesters who hampered one's efforts. They would accept relief fully realizing that they were undeserving to receive it and give nothing in return who would take what they were destitute. Often I found discovered that some member of the family earned far more than the relief given, but nevertheless, accept relief. With a heavy case load it was impossible to discover all the people who and about their incomes, but it was with the greatest of pleasure that I reported those guilty of playing relief I suspected. As in the cases with relief workers, I would try to maintain one's self into the neighborhood enough confidence to gain the clues. And woe to the case aide who exposed the source of information. Always with in this work that one encountered the greatest danger as well as the greatest excitement. Twice my life was threatened, but the lives only added a little zest to

Sport Squints



Have you your swimming ticket yet? Nots. Well—let Dr. Moore look over your box and he will give you a small bit of paper which enables you to a swimming ticket obtainable at the business office. It's free! Doesn't your swimming form need improving?

And have you heard about the ping-pong tournament that will be sponsored soon by the summer recreation association? Start practicing up for it now. For all you know you may be the next champ.

On young lady became so enthusiastic over the "see Tallahassee first" idea that she set out early Sunday morning to see some of the historical spots—Prince Murat's grave. After looking through the cemetery for two hours without any luck, she gave the task up as a bad job. On seeing her story to a friend she was informed that she wasn't looking warm—she went to the wrong grave-yard! And she's what the hikes now being planned are for—so you'll go to the right cemetery next time.

At camp Flastacowa one has an excellent opportunity to develop a crack shot. You really should take advantage of it, for after all some day you may have a husband to take a shot at—or perhaps you've already one to practice this sport on.

— E —

Do you want a horse—a great one horse? If so, jump into that riding kit and stroll out to the stables where Mr Middlebrooks will be glad to accommodate you. For seventy-five cents an hour you can ride at any time. If you've never had the joy of an early morning canter, then start now, by all means—for your appetite's sake!

— E —

On Tuesday night after dinner wander out to the gym and spend an enjoyable half-hour in sinatime. Although you may not think you're once a good, you're wanted just the same. Many makes the world go round, you know.

— E —

Any job. In some parts of the state case aides were unable to go out as both interviewer and client never felt that the threats were meant.

I encountered almost constant friction in the way the work of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration was handled, and hundreds cases of it was unfounded. On the other hand, given to the average person to pull on his shoulder and cry, was the only ones who could need to be on relief finally by professional pull and manipulation. Friends of the executive were often expert cases which in many cases could find no right to been held by relief workers. With such conditions existing in the office, one could hardly blame the applicants themselves. I myself found, a little too often to be pleasant, that after I had worked danger as well as the greatest excitement. Twice my life was threatened, but the lives only added a little zest to

Trips to Natural Bridge And St. Marks Included In Tomorrow's Program

Outings planned by the summer school recreational association for this week-end include a trip to St. Marks, which entails seventy cents and a trip to natural bridge, which costs twenty cents. Both trips will begin Saturday at one-thirty. There will also be three trips to camp this week-end, one of which costs twenty-five cents and leaves from four-thirty until seven-thirty Friday afternoon; another one Friday evening from seven-thirty until ten o'clock which costs ten cents; and a third, which is free, starting at one-thirty and returning in time for supper.

The college camp on Lake Bradford is open to students at any time from Friday noon to Monday morning to students who have permits, Miss Hieronymus Fritsch. These permits may be obtained in the Byran business office daily from two o'clock to four o'clock p. m.

Sports Equipment Made Available to Students

Students may find equipment for extra-curricular sports in the locker house behind the gymnasium in the dressing room.

Here equipment for archery, baseball, basketball, shuffleboard, badminton, and golf are ready for use. Any students may use this equipment each afternoon.

Finner Conducts Service

On Sunday, June 28, Dr. Paul S. Finner will conduct the vesper service in the Augusta Conradi theater at 7:45. Music will be the form of a song service.

GELBERG'S
New Store College Ave.
DOLLAR DAY FRIDAY!

Munsing-wear Panties
Newest Summer Styles. Non-Run. Value to 19c. DOLLAR DAY! 2 Pair for $1

Brassieres
One Lot Small Sizes Only Assorted Colors and Styles. Value to $1. DOLLAR DAY! 4 for $1

Jama Shorts
Sizes 16 to 20. Printed Broadcloth. Dotted Swiss and Plaids. Dainty Pajamas. DOLLAR DAY! $1

Beautiful Linen Handkerchiefs
HOSE
Perfect quality Lady Slipper full fashioned with hose—newest summer shades. Per value. DOLLAR DAY! 2 Pr for $1

DRESS SALE
Newest Summer Styles, Washable Silks, Plaid Silk Suits, Travel Prints. Special Friday—
Val. to $5.95 $2.98

Stardust

Kay Francis brings to the screen the beloved character of Florence Nightingale, famous wartime nurse whose story is so widely known. The picture is the "White Angel" showing at the State Friday and Saturday.

* * *

An added attraction with this feature is the first showing of the Schmeling-Louis fight pictures on the screen. Fight fans will be treated to a close-range view of the blows and results that brought surprises to the world last week.

* * *

On Sunday and Monday, "The Golden Arrow," starring Bette Davis and George Brent, comes to the State theatre. It is a tale of the wealthiest social set and their friends among the nobility. The richest girl in the world can fall in love just the same as her poorest sisters. Her romance with one young man, who is not after her money, provides an unusual conflict which makes this picture the most glamorous love story of the season.

* * *

Go early to the show Tuesday night and choose a seat near the aisle, because you are going to want to roll in it before Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles finish their latest bit of mad teamwork in "Early to Bed."

Your aisle seat may be a good investment, too, for Tuesday night is Bank Night, and the amount this week hits the three-hundred dollar mark!

* * *

Jane Withers returns to the invable harum-scarum type of role that first brought her fame, in "Little Miss Nobody" opening at the State on Wednesday. The story of the "Little Miss Nobody" who, incidentally, turns out to be quite a somebody, is concerned with a mischievous orphan whose pranks are the joy and despair of the asylum officials. The Withers miss is more roguish than ever and further adds to the general hilarity by singing a brand new song— Then Came the Indians."

Screens fans—don't forget your pencils, hairpins, and lipsticks for Wednesday's performance!

Youth Problems to Be Theme of Rainey Talks

(Continued from page one)

of our country. All of his lectures at Florida State College for Women will be on the problems of youth.

The schedule of Dr. Rainey's lectures has been announced as follows:

Monday, June 29, 8:00 a. m.—

Young aisle seat may be a good Bank Night, and the amount

Rehearsals Announced

The hours for orchestra practice and chorus practice have been reversed, for the remainder of the summer school term.

Orchestra will meet commencing next week on Monday and Wednesday at five o'clock and chorus on Tuesday and Friday, five-thirty, according to Dean Opperman, of the school of music.

in Education 101a-1 and visitors. Monday, June 29, 5:30 p. m.—Room 202E. Round table with members of Kappa Delta Pi. Tuesday, June 30, 12:00 a. m.—Auditorium. Lecture before the students body, representatives of the federation of women's clubs, members of the P. T. A., the faculty of the college, and the public. Tuesday, June 30, 8:00 p. m.—Auditorium. Address before the constituent assembly. Faculty and public invited. Wednesday, July 1, 9:00 a. m.—Little Theatre. Lecture before institute, faculty and public. Wednesday, July 1, 11:00 a. m.—Room 201E. Round table. Faculty and students interested in guidance invited. Thursday, July 2, 9:00 a. m.—Little Theatre. Lecture before women's institute. Faculty and public invited. Thursday, July 2, Room 201E. Lecture before class

Home Economics Conference is Held

(Continued from page one)

problems of rental and home ownership as it rela'es to and conditions the distribution of the family income. In the evening Mr. J. F. Williams, Jr., state supervisor of Vocational Education of the state department of public instruction, spoke on the agricultural teacher's contribution to home making through landscape gardening, and Miss Proj'en discussed the home economics teachers' contribution to a homemaking program.

Thursday's discussions were on the "Improvement of Houses," with Dean Bishop presiding. Miss Venable and Dr. Conner spoke on the inadequacies in Florida homes and the possibilities for improvement. Discussions and group suggestions were led by Dr. Conner, Miss Venable and Miss Projen. Renovating the home was discussed by Miss Venable, Miss Sivyer, and Miss Moore, the home improvement supervisor of the state home demonstration staff, Florida State College for Women. Miss Sivyer's and Miss Venable's topic was the "Need for Future Research."

On Thursday evening, the leaders in allied fields were invited to address the conference on "State Programs Contributive to State and Family Life." The speakers included the following: Mrs. Viola Humphries, Jacksonville, sixth vice president of the courses of parents and teachers and chairman of home economics in the same organization; Mrs. J. G. Kelhun, president of the Florida federation of woman's clubs; Mrs. Martella Wilson, Jacksonville, supervisor of vocational training; division of education, Florida Work Progress Administration; and Mr. Glen B. Chalmers, Jacksonville, school and college aid supervisor of the National Youth movement. "The State Home Economics Program" was the theme for Friday. Dr. Conner presiding. Reports were given by members of the conference group on effective procedure observed in local situations. Miss Projen and Mrs. Herbert Butterfield, state chairman of students' clubs, discussed the development of high school students socially and professionally through student home economics clubs. Miss Projen discussed the state program of work for 1936-37.

The final address was given by Dr. M. R. Hinson, state director of instruction of the state department of public instruction, on "The State High School Testing Program."

Many Graduates From This Year Find Jobs

(Continued from page one)

Gainesville Margaret C. Johnson, 1936—Asst. prin., Lawtey, Fla. Mary E. Bette Johnson, 1936—L. 1—1st grade, Century, Fla. Jewel C. Kelly, 1936—Commerce, Winter Garden, Fla. Evelyn Kennard, 1935—Art and English, Sarasota, Fla. Mary M. Key, 1936—Jr. high math., Live Oak, Fla. Helen Kibler, 1936—Commerce, Arcadia, Fla. Clarissa Knight, 1936—Bookkeeper, bus office, F. S. C. W., Tallahassee. Sarah Krentzman, 1936—English and librarian, Zephyrhills, Fla. Geneva Ora Lamb, 1935—West Bros. Lumber Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. Susan Lester, 1936—Intersrades, Buckingham, Fla. Ruth Lovejoy, 1936—English, Sneads, Fla.

Rosenia Merriwether, 1936—2nd grade, Sealey Memorial, Tallahassee, Fla. Geraldine Miles, 1935—L. 1—4th grade, Lake City, Fla. Jane Moyer, 1935—Commerce, Eau Gallie, Fla. Eleanor M. Mur-

11:00 a.m.—Room 302A Lecture before Education 336 and 393. Friday, July 3, 9:00 a. m.—Little Theatre. Lecture before institute. Faculty and public invited. Friday, July 3, 2:30 p. m.—Round table. Faculty and students interested in high school problems invited.

College Library Has Added Many New Books

Among the new books that have been added to the library of the Florida State College for Women is "SOUTHERN REGIONS," a study of the south by rsdius, of North Carolina University for the Social Science Research Council. A book pertinent to all of the southern states.

Another recent addition is "12 MILLION BLACK VOICES" by Parker, Southern regional fieldagent, for the American Library Association. This is a unique library development in the south from 1930 to 1935.

Novel Entertainments To Be Offered at Gym

Students attending the summer session at the state college will have an opportunity to play table tennis, croquet and golf on the north terrace of the gym, which will be lighted by flood lights.

As is the custom, the first hour of playnight will be devoted to group games, followed by mixed badminton, table tennis, and checkers. During the second hour the games will be continued, and the addition of social dancing to the big grist.

Dr. Coyle Moore Honored

Dr. Coyle Moore, popular professor of the sociology department has been honored by a professional appointment for a short course at the U. of North Carolina Chapel Hill, N. C.

This short course was an institute for teachers of social sciences.

Dr. Moore left here last Friday and is expected to return Sunday.

College Library Will Hold Daily Exhibits

An exhibit will be held daily in Room 307 of the library in connection with the women's institute which will be in session from Monday to Friday of next week.

Summer school students as well as members of the institute are invited. There will be many kinds of story and picture books for small children and boys and girls of all ages.

rill, 1936—Home ec., Live Oak, Fla. Ruth McAnulty, 1936—Grades, Panama City, Fla. Jack McCown, 1936—1st grade, Winter Garden, Fla. Virginia McKaughan, 1936—1st grade, Sesler Memorial, Tallahassee. Dora McKenzie, 1936—Student technician, Washington Univ., St. Louis. Gladys Oliver, 1936—4th grade, Campbellton, Fla. Claire Oliver, O'Brien, 1936—P. S. M. Zephyrhills, Fla.

Mary F. Pemberton, 1936—P. S. M., Mt. Dora, Fla. Mary F. Poitier, 1936—H. E. and gen. science, Ft. Myers, Fla. Marcita M. Reflick, 1936—Orchestra and glee club, Wildwood, Fla. Marcia Scott, 1936—Student dietitian, Mass. gen. hospital, Boston, Mass. Dorothy Sealey, 1936—3rd grade, Century, Fla. Helen Shepard, 1936—Sec. home demonstration office, F. S. C. W., Tallahassee. Edna Shuler, 1936—Social Studies and Science, Bethlehem, Fla. Audrey Smith, 1936—So. Bell Telephone Co., Jacksonville, Fla. Myrtle Smith, 1936—Asst. in PEDnursery school, F. S. C. W. Tallahassee.

Nellie Taylor, 1936—Librarian, DuPuisk Springs, Fla. Ella Thomas, 1936—P. S. M., Archer Newberry and Forest Grove, Alachua Co. Shirley Turner, 1936—L. 1—6th grade, Greenwood, Fla. Ava Grace Vickers, 1936—L. 1—6th grade, Chipley, Fla. Opa Wamble, 1936—L. 1—Primary grades, Lee Co., Buckingham. Mary F. Whisnant, 1936—Jr. high English, Ft. Myers, Fla. Edna I. Williams, 1936—History and health, Live Oak, Fla. Katherine Young, 1936—English, Live Oak, Fla.

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Forum Lecture This Week

The Florida Flambeau

Wishing You A Happy 4th

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 23 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, JULY 3, 1936 Number 3

Many Marriages Reported Among Former Students

Florida State Furnishes Its Full Quota Of June Brides

June is the month of weddings and many reports of the traditional event have found their way into the Alumnae office from students who have been married this last month. Among them are the following:

Graduates Who Married

Alice Kuklan from St. Augustine, graduate of B. A. 1931 was married to Haywood D. Smith of North Carolina where they will make their home. Miss Rena Campbell, graduate L. I. in 1929 of Leland was ordered to appear in court to claim goods for her left in the possession of another person and found upon following instructions a basket of gifts to a wedding shower she is to receive on William Statler on July tenth.

Miss Mary Bell Crenshaw, graduate B. S. 1932 was married to Elwyn Lacy Williams, Jr. and will make her home in Leesburg. Va. Marguerite Miller of Graceville who graduated with honors in A. B. degree, was married to John Robert Smith of Atlanta, Georgia, during the summer holidays. Her mother's wedding gown made of ivory duchess satin and trimmed with Irish point lace. Miss Esther A. Daffin, graduate A. B. 1933 was married to Mr. Ralph Lee Chapman Spann on June 18 and they are to reside in Dothan, Alabama.

From Atlanta, Georgia, comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Hamilton, graduate of B. S. in 1926 to Harry P. Dobbs, president of Harry P. Dobbs, Inc., of Atlanta, Georgia. After graduation she was head of the Educational Department at Grady School of Nursing.

Other Marriages

Miss Sunda Hamilton, graduate L. I. in 1933 from West Palm Beach was married to Emmit Bryan Mc-Campbell in Glendale, California. She is a member Kappa Delta Sorority.

From South Bay near Lake Okeechobee comes the announcement of the wedding of Miss Edna May Crow graduate B. A. 1935 to Mr. Wade Wilson. They reside in South Bay

A very pretty wedding was that of Marguerite Hudson, student of the Florida State College and member of Kappa Delta Sorority to J. Burke Johnson of New York City, where they will make their home.

From St. Petersburg the news

(Continued on page two)

Miss Murphy Will Head Demonstation Council

Mrs. Nellie Murphy, of Miami, is now president of the state home demonstration council. She was elected to the position at the closing meeting Wednesday afternoon in Florida State College for Women, where the home demonstration women are taking part in the annual Women's Institute. Mrs. Murphy succeeds Mrs. Louise Rawls, of South Bay. Installation of officers will take place at an open meeting of the council at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Augusta Conradi theater.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Murphy were: first vice president, Mrs. Amos Davis, of Mount Pleasant; second vice president, Mrs. J. Harvey, Jr., Whitehouse; secretary, Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Clearwater; treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Love, Tallahassee (re-elected).

Students Invited To Watermelon Cutting

All summer school students are invited to a watermelon cutting to be held in the dining room arcade tonight at nine o'clock. Miss Anna Mae Tracy, college dietician is in charge of the affair.

Moore Attends Regional Meet

Development Institute Plans Research

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, of the Florida State College sociology department, returned this week from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he attended the Institute of Southern Regional Development, held at the University of North Carolina from June 17 to June 27.

The institute worked out plans to bring about better co-ordination and coordination in teaching research and extension services among the various state universities of the southern region. A coordinated and controlled agency was projected to put the above plans into effect. Plans and programs were formulated, looking forward to the organization of regional agencies to promote plans and programs considered as a result of regional study and research. Such agencies to exist for the purpose of interpretation, for bridging the gap between research and reality.

The institute proposed that the state conference of social workers be pool their resources and efforts in an effort to promote legislation and to use such legislation to alleviate the social conditions of our times. The institute decided that the social problems of the southern regions should take definite steps to develop a regional conference of social workers.

The institute was financed by the general education board, which also furnished funds for study and research in the southern region. The composite of national figures presented at the institute was that something united and distinctive was being set in motion, and that if it could be brought to function it would make a significant contribution to American life and social science.

Highlights from Institute Meeting

The following are excerpts from speeches made at the second annual women's institute June 29-July 3 at Florida State College for Women:

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Washington, D. C. director of the American Youth Commission: "There is literally an unrest, among our youth and there is danger of their exploitation by political groups by patriotic organizations or those who think they are patriotic and by different pressure groups."

Earl L. Vance, associate professor of English and journalism at Florida State College: "The newspaper influences opinion more than any other institution—more than the government, the church, school, clubs, movies or radio—and therefore the knowledge of this country is the most urgent knowledge for newspapers."

Representative Leroy Collins, of Leon county: "This is a time when our governmental needs should be studied very carefully . . . today there exists an overlapping, duplicating and confusion of efficiency and taxing units in Florida . . . and Florida may come to the attention of various forms of government for purposes of economy as a result of which we cannot regulate the functions of various county departments."

Dr. C. E. Holden, past president of the Florida State Medical Association: "Women in the field of quality and the medical profession, emphasising early diagnosis and treatment, will be the greatest in the solution of the problem of cancer which claims annually 30,000 lives, causes of death."

Mrs. Hampton Fleming, Richmond, Va., chairman of the Institutes, General Federation of Women's Clubs: "Women's clubs of 1936 are determined to carry on in America the splendid ideals of democracy set by the pioneer women of America."

Mrs. Charles Roe, Washington, D. C., director of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers: "Through the application of most of the school program in its relation to life situations rests outside of school, our children spend 75 percent of their waking hours."

Dr. Paul F. Finner, director of psychological labratory at Florida State College: "We desire harmony, control, domination and the ap-

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Rainey Gives Origin Of Youth Movement

When asked about the origin of the American youth movement, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the movement said, "The American Youth Commission was created by the Council of Education in 1918 when the colleges of the country sought to develop a higher type of service and leadership to the government. Five years ago, a large research project for a comprehensive study of youth between the ages of 12 and 25 was undertaken. The commission is financed by the Rockefeller foundation which in turn enables us to study, demonstrate, and experiment in evolving the youth problem for the next five years."

"The survey that we are making is not like other surveys that usually end on a shelf. We have set out to attain a very definite goal and we are already getting results."

Dr Rainey said that the youth of today are characterized by intellectual honesty, frankness, moral idealism, and a strong sense of social responsibility. Youth is exacting in its standards but once it becomes disillusioned it abandons and does not return. We find high qualities in the leaders in government and industry but we find a lack of moral idealism.

If the high moral idealism of youth is to be conserved a permanent citizenship values it must be matched by honor, integrity and a definite purpose among government and business institutions.

"The American youth commission has determined on two major problems. The first is the educational orientation of problems in detail of the youth and then on a composite picture of American youth; second, an effort to evaluate the contributions that youth by agencies working for youth. Twenty-three states are now national agencies. These must be organized and correlated to focus on the same problems."

"The youth problem has emerged so recently and the factors are varied and complex. Some, however, are very definite Some had their origin back in our national life and are just reaching maturity. Some are a part of our cultural heritage. Others are related to our political and economic life and still others are a part of our moral and religious values of life. There is such an interplay of these factors on the present situation it is impossible to make any adequate analysis of their functioning and of their influence."

The first factors in this problem deal with numbers. There are thirty million persons between the ages of twelve and twenty-five years in America. Seven and one half million are employed on non-work relief jobs. Seven and one and a half million out of school and unemployed. Nearly one million of these are on relief in some form or another. Two hundred and fifty thousand are in tramps. These five and a half million constitute "America's Lost Generation." They are a nucleus for a great social upheaval or for a serious repercussion in our social system. It was the youth of a country that put Hitler and Mussolini where they are today. The Russian government

(Continued on page five)

Former Student Is College Dean

Mrs. E. C. Solomon Holds Position at Dodd

Mrs. E. C. Soloman, formerly Mary Helen Gray who graduated from Florida State College in 1933, has recently been named acting dean of women of Dodd College in Shreveport, Louisiana. Mrs. Soloman served as director of personnel there this past year, having under her guidance a group of four hundred girls.

At the same time that Mrs. Soloman was appointed dean of women her husband, Mr. Edward C. Soloman, received the appointment of president of Dodd College, which gave him the distinction of being the youngest college president in the country.

In addition to her many other plans, Mrs. Soloman is personally conducting a tour from New Orleans to New York this summer. She is taking a group of girls on July 18 and returning August 8.

While at F. S. C. W. Mrs. Soloman was prominent in various campus activities. She was also the editor of the Flastacowo in her junior year, and in her senior year was chosen the most intellectual student on the campus. She was a member of Mortar Board, senior

(Continued on page five)

Plans Completed to Put Linoleum in Corridors

Plans have been completed to put linoleum on the corridors and bedroom floors in Broward and Reynolds halls and on the whole of the dining room floor. The linoleum will be laid by the rug and drapery company of Tallahassee, who will begin work about August 1.

The work is expected to be completed by the opening of the fall session. The project will cost approximately $8000.

Independence Day Will Be Observed

On Saturday, July 4, Independence day will be observed with a flag ceremony in front of Bryan hall. Dr. Raymond Bellamy will speak on the meaning of the fourth of July.

Miss Helenmay Pritsch is in charge of the arrangements for the ceremony.

Floridians Go Back to School At Annual Meet

Five-Day Institute Sees Gathering of Over One Hundred

Florida State College for Women has just witnessed a "back to school" movement this week among approximately 100 Florida clubwomen gathered here from Monday through Friday for a series of lectures, conferences and discussions on such topics as welfare, citizenship, health, and conservation.

Sponsoring this event known as the annual woman's institute were the Florida federation of women's clubs, of which Mrs. J. G. Kellum, of Tallahassee, wife of the college business manager, is president, the Florida congress of parents and teachers, with Mrs. C. F. Parvin, of Manatee, as president; the Florida State College alumnae association with Mrs. B. L. Becson, of Groveland, as president; and the state home demonstration council of which Mrs. Louise Rawls has just completed her term as president.

National Figures Present

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, of Washington, D. C., director of the American youth commission; Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond, Va., chairman of child welfare in the general federation of women's clubs; Mrs. Charles Roe, of Washington, D. C., field secretary of the national congress of parents and teachers, were nationally known figures addressing the institute.

Other speakers have included Secretary of state R. A. Gray; Representative Leroy Collins of Leon county; Dr. G. R. Holden, past president of the Florida state medical association; and state college faculty members including Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Earl L. Vance, Dr. Paul F. Finner, Miss Ruth Young, Dean Ernest R. Sandels, Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. Ruth Cromer, and Dr. Coyle E.

(Continued on page three)

Summer Lecture Series Planned Each Year By President of College

Several years ago President Edward Conradi inaugurated a plan whereby he secured the services of people of national importance to spend a week at Florida State College lecturing in their chosen field. In this way students have had the opportunity of hearing such men as Dr. W. E. Dodd, former head of the history department of Chicago and present ambassador to Germany; Edward K. Hart, head of education at Vanderbilt and well-known author and lecturer, William McPhee, professor of education at the Teacher's College, Columbia University, and an authority in elementary school education; P. Caldwell, director of research at the Teacher's College, Columbia University, and a leader in science. Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous Tolstoy and an independent thinker in his own right, Dr. W. A. Evans, health commissioner in Chicago, and Mrs. Marietta L. Johnson, director of the New Hope school for girls.

This past week Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission, gave a series of lectures in accordance with Dr. Conradi's plan.

The services of Dr. Ben Wood of Columbia College and Columbia University, a well-known author and an authority on educational guidance, have already been secured for a series of lectures for the summer session of 1937.

The Florida Flambeau

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Another Look Through the Keyhole

Realizing only too well how often it is that the "other side" of any question is overlooked, the Flambeau is doubly glad to present in print a convincing-ly-written article by one of Florida State's faculty, composed in answer to "Welfare Work Through a Keyhole" which appeared in last week's issue. The writer has given us a glimpse through the other side of that keyhole—it's only fair that we pass on to you, in the words of the writer herself, this challenge to "consider the facts as well as the fancies of this desperate situation":

Misconceptions Begotten In Depression

The years since 1929 characterized by economic and social chaos have brought with them many human tragedies. There is the tragedy of men, women and children starving because there is no work. There is the tragedy of the skilled man whose mind and soul is torn because of reduced income, but more especially because of the necessity of forsaking the field of his training and experience.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of all is the distorted point of view and the utter thinking that have been the unhappy heritage of many thrust into the work of trying to do something about the present chaotic situation without the knowledge, experience, training, but above all, without the social philosophy necessary for the maintenance of a balanced point of view. "Welfare Work Through a Keyhole" appearing in The Florida Flambeau for June 26, 1936, reflects vividly the misconceptions which can be generated by a fleeting glimpse of the kaleidoscopic picture of human needs.

No social worker can hold a brief for the mal-administration of relief under the pressure of hundreds of persons in desperate need of the elementary necessities of life. Time has been at too great a premium to give those drafted into service even the measure necessary knowledge of social and economic conditions in the particular locality, to say nothing of the skills acquired through training and long experience. So the raw recruit, therefore, a few rules of thumb were dictated, these had to do primarily with the routine of administration — writing grocery orders, securing a doctor, and so on. Common sense and keen observation were depended upon largely to supplement such sketchy instructions. The result was that so-called case aides often went through the motions of case assistance, being swayed by feelings of pity on the one hand and by feelings of prejudice on the other; being liberal to those who aroused pity, but being niggardly to those who aroused prejudice or disgust. To the insecurity of the economic order such case aides added the insecurity borne of the likes and dislikes which were largely the product of her culture. How erroneous to conclude from a brief experience that all the members of the dominant group in the community are honest! How easily erroneous become persuaded that all members of the minority group are dishonest! How can persons—regardless of sex, color, or social condition—be? That is the "good old general front"! Psychology has contributed largely to our understanding of human nature and understanding which everyone dealing with people should possess.

Social workers, furthermore, are not detectives. They care not so much that a person has fibbed, but that the false statement has significance. Such comments as "With a heavy case load it is impossible to discover all the people who lied those I suspected. It was with the greatest pleasure that I hunted down clues to expose those I suspected. "I" it was that "knew no better one's self into the neighborhood gossip's chance to expose others," would have no place in the thinking of a social case worker. O men may be permitted to err, but not so those skilled in the rehabilitation of persons who have lost step with the changing social order. The impersonal approach, reserving judgment until adequate data are in hand, skilled analysis of situations—such objective case procedures characterize the work of the case worker in the true sense of the phrase. No skilled action may be developed also, hit with it goes a sureness of touch which is developed only through careful training based upon adequate knowledge of the fields of the social and biological sciences which provide the background of straight thinking and clean-cut analysis.

The "lay of the novice" above quoted, which spells so loudly of one of the great prizes we are paying for our failure to integrate the social sciences with-in the framework of our present-day economic order. The inevitable result of the social case worker suggests, perhaps, the thoughtful approach of those trained, too few in number, to be sure, to deal with existing problems and to aid in thinking through to possible control these larger problems of social and economic organization.

—*Elinor Nims Brink*
Asst. Prof. Sociology.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK . . . . . By Evans



HEADLINES and FOOTNOTES

By JAMES A. DAAB
Miami University

This week a number of "moneytouched has beens" sent a declaration to the Democratic convention calling upon all Democrats who are too old or too scared of a scrap to "take-a-walk."

In this group were two ex-governors, an ex-senator, and ex-secretary, and an ex-justice

The leader of this group has apparently forgotten his "sidewalk days" since going to the top of the Empire State Building. At one time, a time when money had not removed him so far from the feeling and needs of Mr Average Working Man, he tried to uplift the down trodden, secure old-age pensions, recognize labors' right to bargain collectively, and to protect women and children in industry. That was all when he was still in Congress. It was with his voices on New York's side-walks.

Now that he hears only the jingle of coins from Long Island, New Jersey, and Connecticut, these measures are proclaimed anti-Liberty, Home and the Associates un-Democratic.

It is, at the very least, rather difficult to understand how the large financial interests of the country can say that the administration of President F. D. Roosevelt has been a failure.

The weekly business index of the New York Times for the week ended June 13 shows a 100.9 average, as compared with 84 for the week ended June 15, 1935. One hundred is considered normal. Three months after ex-President Hoover came into office business reached a high of approximately 118. When he left office his corporate-veterans had dropped the national business average to a low of approximately 63. This is what the present administration had to begin with. Because of its progressive measures it has been able to lay a solid foundation and has brought the country slowly but surely out of depression.

If these policies have brought back the good times the financial section of every newspaper indicates, it seems reasonable to conclude that the likes of these policies and under the leadership of the persons who have sponsored them.

Which is the opinion generally expressed by key-noters of the conventions. Which slogan is suggested as a battle cry for the coming election, "After three years—we want more Roosevelt!"

* * *

Life in the navy and problems confronting it are brought home to the most insular and inland American in Southerland Denlinger and Charles B. Carry's book, "War in the Pacific."

It is written so well that although it is reputed to be technically correct, interest never lags from beginning to end.

The book is divided into three parts. Part 1 deals with the types of ships in the navy, contact and training of men and officers; Part 2 considers the strategy of a Pacific Conflict, the geological aspects of the seas in which the fleets operate, and the political, economic, psychological elements that lead to war; and, Part 3 deals with an imaginary battle between Japan and the United States in which only the navies of the two nations are engaged.

* * *

Beginning this fall all students graduating from high schools in the State of Michigan will have to complete a course including instruction in traffic rules, regulations and problems. This is only a part of the far reaching safety program being planned by state through He safety director.

Every state in the Union would do well to copy Michigan's program. Youth must be impressed with the responsibilities it has regards to the safety of other citizens. Too many of them get away with reckless driving and apparently are quite unaware of the danger to others as well as themselves in their foolish attempts to show off or give the passengers a thrill.

* * *

Gradually but inevitably, due to geographic and economic interests North, South, and Central America are being linked closer and closer together.

Pan-Americanism is no longer a dream of the future—it is here! Florida, and especially Miami are the logical centers of Pan-Americanism. There is still need of better understanding between the peoples of the Americas.

Latin-Americans feel that we do not show them the proper respect. This is probably due largely to our seemingly native lack of formalities and Latin Codes, which usually portray Latin-American as scoundrels.

The University of Miami, Coral Gables, has since its inception in 1925 striven to break down this barrier by giving a number of scholarships to the sons and daughters of prominent American nations each year. By so doing the name of the University of Miami, and of the cities of Coral Gables, Miami, and Miami Beach are being placed before these people with systematic regularity. The resultant of this is that Dade county more than any other one spot in the nation is benefiting by added Pan-American business.

If other schools throughout the nation would do likewise it would

(Continued on page five)

Collegiate Come-Backs

The fault-finding expert who complains that the modern era lacks the patience exhibited was so liberally endowed with evidently doesn't have to roll his hat up every night.

* * *

"For the number one position on the black list might we suggest the originator of the idea that three tardies should count as an absence?" inquires a northern university newspaper. There is where F. S. C. W. would be more than willing to extend the hand of fellowship across the Mason-Dixon line!

* * *

"The American university campus is breeding an effeminate type of cocky eater." Slip Matigan, coach of St. Mary's rowers, of football fame, deplores the way of co-education. Florida State's thirty male "co-eds" are in a fatal spot then—they're outnumbered about twenty-six to one.

* * *

According to a mid-Western college paper, a newspaper in Nohaj Arkansas, took a vote among its habitants of the bill region to learn as to whether they were ready for their next U. S. president. Final tabulations showed Lincoln Landon with seven more votes, with Theodore Roosevelt a close third . . . Ignorance or intelligence?

* * *

"The one lone male enrolled at Wellesley college has many domestic talents," comments He is working for his bachelor's degree, comments the *Florida Alligator*. Considering the fact our own "co-eds" to worry about . . .

* * *

The Carolinian scores this time at that ever-popular game of tomfoolery:

"From examination papers submitted on that examination.

An epigram is a verse put on a tombstone about the dead.

The people wished the king would marry and have an air

"Lycidas" is a pastoral constitution."

* * *

And just to keep the ball rolling, here are a few choice bits from Freshman examination statistics:

Robert Burns had two households pets: a louse and a mouse of which he was very fond. He used to poetry poems about 'em.

Al Capone is the senator from California.

In the middle of the 19th century, all the morons moved to Utah.

Mrs Smith has given $10,000 to build a home for indignant women.

The Ford is a fine car, with a good body and good engine.

One of the main causes of duel is janitors.

* * *

Be your own detective Dedon where your last week's allowance went.

* * *

The *Toreador* has an up and coming advertising manager. We gave him a box of engraved soap chips for the following effort at the way of a want ad:

"Thank you for the flowers you sent," she said
As she smiled and blushed and dropped her head.
"I'm sorry for the words I said last night,
Your sending flowers proved you were right.
Forgive me—" He forgave her—
And as they walked and talked beneath the bowers.
He wondered who in hell had sent the flowers

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS GIVEN WOMAN'S INSTITUTE DURING ITS STAY HERE

The garden party given by the college for the Woman's Institute last Monday in the open air theatre was the first of several entertainments given for that organization this week.

Miss Anna Mae Tracy greeted the guests and introduced them to the receiving line which included the following: Dean Olivia Dorman, Dr. Jane Carmichael, Miss Louise Conradi; Mrs. Hampton, of Richmond, Va., chairman of club meetings for the General Federation of Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles E. Rice Washington, D. C., field secretary; assistant counsel of the Princess and teachers; Mrs. J. Ralston Wells, Daytona Beach, institute chairman; Mrs. Louise Rawls, South Bay, president; home demonstration council; Dean Hunter, of Salley; Mrs. C. F. Parvin, state president, P.-T.A.; Mrs. Harwood, Cloverdale, president of FSCW alumnae association and Miss Florine Watson, state home demonstration agent.

Floor hostesses were Miss Kathryn Monsonmiller, Miss Margaret Sandal, Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Flavia Gleason. Miss Brehmann, Miss Pringle, Miss Mima Maude Flowers presided at the punch bowl. Assisting them in serving were Miss Charlotte Stevens, Miss Margaret Gaillard, Miss Bramblett and Miss Mary Kathryn Gibson, Miss Julie Vandergrift, Miss Betty Jean Hamilton, Miss Marion Carson, Miss Caroline Garwin and others.

A trio composed of Miss Martha Beddick, violinist; Mrs. Foy Toynsend, Ogden, pianist; and Owen Sellers, cellist, played during the reception hour.

Last Tuesday afternoon Dr. Edward Conradi entertained at an informal tea in honor of the delegates at their home on College Avenue.

Miss Kathryn Abbey greeted the guests and introduced them to the receiving line. Those in the receiving line were Miss Louise Conradi, Mrs. J. O. Kellum, Mrs. Hampton Fleming, Mrs. Charles P. Roe and Mrs. Harlan Bryan. Mrs. C. F. Parvin, Mrs. Louise Rawls, Mrs. T. B. Green, and Mrs. E. L. Beeson.

Miss Flavia Gleason and Miss Anna Tracy poured punch.

Dr. and Mrs. Conradi were assisted in entertaining their guests by past presidents, the executive board, and members of the administrative staff of the Tallahassee Woman's club.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kellum entertained the Woman's Institute with a linen party at their home. Glenwood Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Kellum were assisted by members of the local woman's club and the ice cream and cake.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. J. O. Kellum, Mrs. Louise Rawl, Mrs. C. P. Parvin, Mrs. E. L. Beeson, Mrs. Charles E. Roe Mrs. Hampton Fleming and Mrs. I. S. Green.

Music Projects Group Honors Presnell At Formal Banquet

In honor of Miss Jewell Presnell, state WPA music supervisor, and a visitor to the Florida State College for Women last Wednesday the WPA orchestra music projects attending the college this summer gave a banquet in the college dining room Wednesday evening of last week with eighteen members present among them being Miss Maxine Presnell, sister of the supervisor.

Miss Presnell expressed herself as much pleased with her visit to the college and before leaving Thursday for New York was presented with a floral corsage and silver vase by the music project students.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

July 4—July 11

Saturday—July 4

6:30 a. m.—Flag raising ceremony

Sunday—July 5

11:00 a. m.—Church services

7:15 p. m.—Vespers — Augusta Conradi theatre, Reverend Caldwell, speaker

Monday—July 6

7:15 p. m. — Miss Elizabeth Thompson, reading of play by Booth Reynolds Hall

Tuesday—July 7

12:00 m.—Convocation

Wednesday—July 8

8:00 p. m.—Dean Bailey, "Can Education Save the World?" Augusta Conradi theatre

Thursday—July 9

7:30 p. m.—Recital of geography teachers — Augusta Conradi theatre

Friday—July 10

6:00 p. m.—Play night—Physical Education building

9:00 p. m. — Watermelon cutting—dining room arcade

SSRA Will Entertain Institute at Lake Bradford Today

The physical education department and the student section of recreational association will entertain the members of the woman's institute with a picnic supper at Lake Bradford beach from 6 until 8:30 o'clock tonight.

During the evening the guests will be divided into groups and conducted tours to various places in the state, which will include: Bok Tower, Silver Springs, a visit to the beaches, canoeing, and fishing. Cars will be running which will be furnished by Miss Anna Mae Tracy, college dietitian, and camp song will be sung on the dock.

Conradis Entertain For Dr. Rainey

Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi entertained Dr. Stephen Rainey, of Auburn, Alabama at their home on college avenue Thursday.

Those included included Dr. Rainey, dr. and Mrs. J. O. Kellum, Mrs. Hampton C. Fleming, Mrs. Charles E. Roe, Dean and Mrs. Nathaniel Salley, Mrs. T. V. Moore, president of the state federation of woman's clubs, Mrs. J. Ralston Wells, Mrs. C. F. Parvin, Miss Flavia Gleason, Dr. Elisabeth Andrews, Dean Margaret Sandel, Dr. William Dodd, and Dr. Rhey Boyd Parsons.

Miss Lynn Entertains Student Physicists

Tuesday evening the eventful class in physics, 101 B, was pleasantly surprised when Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor, invited the class to partake of some luscious watermelons. The class had completed an experiment with spectroscopes.

Those students present were: Mrs. S. McGeachy, Sara Camp Norfleet, Virlda Johnson, Hannah Brock, Julia Daniel, Martha Wilson, Katherine Blood, and Mr. Henry Coles.

Miss Thomson to Read At Informal Coffee

On Monday, July 6, Miss Elizabeth Thomson will read Sir James Barrie's *The Old Lady Shows Her Medals* at an informal after-dinner coffee to be given in Reynolds hall parlor at 7:15.

Mary Catherine Gibson, of the campus social committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Personal Mention

Miss Gwendolyn Leavins will leave Friday afternoon for Ponce de Leon, where she will visit her parents and friends. Miss Leavins will return Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Oliver visited her family in Chattahoochee last week-end.

Miss Margarete Hamilton and Miss Edith Wynne will leave Friday afternoon for a week-end in Milton with their parents.

Mrs. Kathryn C. Gillis returned to her home in Jacksonville last Monday because of illness.

Miss Viola Mitchell visited her home in Graceville last week-end.

Miss Mary Anne Moore visited Miss Lida Rae Spooner of Sneads last week-end.

Miss Martha Whitaker who graduated from this college in 1935 and who has been attending Yale university for the past year doing work towards her master's degree in government has been a visitor on campus during the past week. Miss Whitaker was a guest in Gilchrist hall.

Miss Kathleen Lennon spent the past week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Kitty Benson spent last Sunday with her parents in Tallahassee.

Miss Blanche Bilinski was the week-end guest of Mrs. S. Keller in Jacksonville last week-end.

Miss Gwendolyn Adair, Miss Edith Adkison, and Miss Mary Kathryn Mickler spent last week-end with friends at Carrabelle Beach.

Mrs. Emma Kennedy and Miss Margaret Kennedy visited their parents in Malone last week-end.

Miss Kathryn Warren, secretary to the dean of students, left Tuesday to attend the summer session of Columbia University in New York City. Miss Warren will return August 15.

Miss Myrle Kyle spent last week-end in Hinson as the guest of Mrs. D. P. Hinson.

Mr. Edwin Gillis visited in Defuniak Springs last week-end.

Mrs. Lallie Lasita Wimberly will leave next Tuesday for Black Mountain, N. C., where she will spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Sarah Harrel will visit her parents at St. Marks this week-end.

Miss Louise Chafin visited Lake Iamonia and Wilkinson Father last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Foye Barefoot spent last week-end in Graceville visiting her parents.

Mrs. Joan Cooperman left Tuesday for St. Petersburg, where she will visit her husband. Mrs. Cooperman will return on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Bowden will spend this week-end in Leesburg with her parents.

Miss Nita Pyburn, who has been an instructor in the department of education, is taking a year's leave of absence to continue her studies in the University of North Carolina. She will return in the fall of 1937.

Dean Salley Will Speak

Dean Nathaniel Salley will speak on "Can Education Save the World" at the forum lecture to be held in the Augusta Conradi little theater next Wednesday night at eight o'clock.

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS ARE HOSTS AT MANY SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Several social events have been given by the various religious organizations for the students of Florida State College this summer.

During the past month Miss Julia Cechini, secretary of the Episcopal student body was hostess at Rage Hall at a tea honoring the summer school students.

Miss Gehan is at present in attendance at Camp Weed at Beacon Beach. Rage Hall is open to all college students during the summer who wish to enjoy the hospitality offered.

Cars are available at 10, 45 each Sunday morning for Episcopal students who wish to attend seven o'clock service at St. Johns church.

Presbyterians Enjoy Fishing

About forty-eight students and friends who are attending Mr. V. O. Phillips class at the Presbyterian church this summer, which meets every Sunday morning at 10:30, enjoyed a fishing trip to the bay last week and caught about seventy-five fish.

A picnic supper was served later in the evening on the boat. Reverend E. N. Caldwell, who is pastor of the Presbyterian church, will speak at vespers next Sunday evening at the Augusta Conradi theater.

Methodists Plan Play

Miss Winnie Lee Davis, secretary at the Methodist hall, is planning a sacred play to be given in the near future.

A lawn party was held Friday evening of last week at the Methodist hall, four short plays being given, with a musical program consisting of a cello solo by Professor Owen Sellers, two vocal solos by Virginia Peace Johnson, a trumpet solo by Thomas Brooks and a vocal number by Marion Herber.

Light refreshments were served to the seventy-five students attending.

Floridians Go Back To School at Annual Meet

(Continued from page one)

sfoore. Speakers from the state home demonstration staff whose headquarters are located at the college included Miss Anna Mae Sikes, Miss Isabelle Thurby, Miss Virginia F. Moore, and Miss Clarine Belcher.

Exhibits Featured

Exhibits have been a prominent feature at the institute. Cooperating in furnishing displays have been the American society for the control of cancer, the national safety council, the state federation of women's clubs, Pictorial Review magazine, and the motion picture producers and distributors of America.

Women here for the institute were housed in Gilchrist hall and took their meals in the college dining hall. The majority of meetings have been held on the Augusta Conradi theater; however, afternoon sessions of the individual organizations were held elsewhere.

Social events have formed a prominent part of the institute. A garden party Monday night in the open air theater in honor of the first of a round of social affairs which also included an all-day Tuesday afternoon by President Conradi and his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi; an at home Wednesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kellum, with members of the Tallahassee Woman's club assisting; a tennis display and tea yesterday afternoon by the Leon county home demonstration council; and a picnic supper tonight at Camp Flastacowo.

Formal opening of the institute took place Monday night with Dr. Abbey, head of the state college history department, sounding the keynote of the institute good citizenship program. "Courage, justice, faith and intelligence are like radium so rare and so priceless that mankind cannot afford to lose one drop," Dr. Abbey told the group, as she said the problems of today may well turn his attention to creating of himself the type of social individual who will help and not hinder the problems of his generation."

Committees in Charge

President Edward Conradi of the college and Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, greeted the institute folk at their initial meeting. Serving on the general

With Compliments from McCrory's "The Middle Dixie Store"

Many Marriages Reported Among Former Students

(Continued from page one)

was received of the marriage of Miss Aly Pilkington, a former student and Pi Beta member to Mr. Ruben Hamilton Dowling. They will make their home in St. Petersburg.

Miss Virginia Poslon, who has been instructor in Washington College in Bennettsville and a former Florida State College student, married Keith L. Hanna of Davenport, Louisiana last month. Miss Eleanor Pulford of Jacksonville, a student of Florida State and pledged to Kappa Delta Sorority, was married June 18 to Mr. Isaac Cronn Beauty, third, of Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Eleanor Rennemann, a student at St. Petersburg, has just been united in marriage to William F. Peters of Tampa, Fla.

Highlights From Institute Meeting

(Continued from page one)

glance of others are among the motives of people today that render the machinery of government and the enactment of laws ineffective."

Arrangement committee of the institute were President Conradi, Dean Nathaniel Moss Bailey, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Anna May Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kellum, Miss Flavia Gleason. Institute faculty members also shared in plans for the program. Chairman of the institute was Mrs. I. Ralston Wells, of Daytona Beach.

We will close Saturday, July Fourth.

We will be open Monday, July 6th, as usual.

We will be glad to serve you.

The Vogue

Imps of Satan Drive Faculty

Profs March to Tune Of Bells in Dream

A sharp command of "Forward, march" is heard. Dignified professors, with a persecuted look in their eyes, march into the order of columns of four they march. Behind them, little red devils are brandishing their pitchforks. The parade gets under way. Devils are prodded with the sharp prongs of the pitchforks.

There is a loud clanging of bells. "Ranks dismissed," cries the large-lunged imp of Satan. The brow-beaten professors are led to class rooms. There they are seated on hard chairs to sit for an hour. A green-eyed monster approaches them, armed with a drill. Soon a grinding noise is heard, and the victims are tortured as holes are drilled into their aching brains. Pitiful sighs of relief are given as another bell is heard.

The professors are led into another room for punishment. Mathematics is pirating. "Without a Word of Warning." A blackboard is erased, and another popsest is put upon it.

What would be the next form of torture? Ah, the library! The professors are seated before mountains of books. Weary heads begin to droop. A sharp rap on the head cause them suddenly to resume their weary work.

Still another bell sounds, breaking the silence. Struggling, the professors rise. Weak from hunger, they laboriously attempt to reach the dining hall. Those nearest of feet reach there first to stand for an endless length of time until a gong is struck, mustin their ears. Others lacking strength to hurry, reache the dining hall, panting, to face a blazing sign of "Closed."

With discouragement written on their faces the professors are called into ranks again. As the sun boils down on them, they march toward the far-distant gymnasium. There are no smiles of appreciation for an hour of play. Too soon they will have to put their weary bodies into action. Some are sent to the hockey field for torture where their efforts are unmercifully whacked by sharp sticks. Others move their weary feet to music while the less (or more) fortunate ones must indulge in a fast game of ping-pong.

"You shall now find what a solid fish meat endures. Prepare for a posture exam," orders their master. Thus, the professors take a posture exam. Tired and aching bodies are forced into stiff unnatural poses only for the suffering ones to be told that another year of wearing physical education must be undergone in order to improve their posture.

"Now, my victims, you shall have recreation," cries a devil. "If you have the price, you may trudge up and down hills to a boring picture show. If you do not owe a dime, rent fine at the library. you may borrow a book for parallel reading." So, according to the state of their finances the unfortunate ones select their recreation.

"Those leaving campus," continued the leering devil, "be sure to fill out a card, stating your name, your destination, the year of your birth, the color of your eyes, and your father's political party. Beware of failure to do so!"

Lights are flashed, signifying that all must retire, whether work is accomplished or not. Little red devils are on guard to see that the professors obey all of the rules.

Clang! Clang! Clang! Another bell is sounding. She awakes with a start. As she looks around, her roommate questions. "What sort of pleasant dream

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

UNIVERSITY EDITORIALS

BACK SEAT DRIVING AIDS SAFETY

Lou Boedecker, head of the Montana Highway Patrol, states, "What this country needs is more good back seat drivers." He stated further, "Don't hesitate to bawl out any auto driver if you're riding in the back seat and he violates the rules of safe driving. Remember, your life may depend on it."

The nation-wide campaign for safe driving has been picked up in part and slogan, but never before has the writer been shown much use in the helpful assistance of the driver from another occupant of a vehicle.

The proverbial back seat driving has long been blamed for the most part upon women in the crowd. Who really knows the blame is shifted, when a director of the highway patrol endorses the action?

Forthwith, the women part of the population will be expected to continue the diversion and do so above reproach.

A good thing is worth working for. Avoidance of traffic fatalities is a good thing. It remains whether back seat driving is lauded or ridiculed.

—*Texas Lasso.*

And yet the paradox of the situation is that now, just when we most need freedom and fearlessness in their great challenging of the basic issue of the time, waves of prejudice hysteria against a free and fearless schoolarship begin to beat over the schools." And yet, as Heywood Broun, Glen Frank views with alarm.

"The kind of men and women which the state colleges and most of the other great colleges are turning out of their great state—— are mediocre. Their work is pretty poor stuff." Emporia's whitenaired editor, William Allen White usually knows what he's talking about new in education.

—*Toreador.*

THE PALLACY OF 'BUY AMERICAN' GOODS

One of those unpopular misconceptions which seems to have been passed around like a plagued nickle is the frequently heard phrase "Buy American made goods. Keep the wealth at home."

When men lived in caves and exchanged spearheads with neighbors for skins and later when barter exchange was prevalent in isolated communities, such a practice was entirely practical—economically and socially. But many years have passed since those times and today such a practice in an increment of economic complexity. Man still depends upon his neighbor for those goods for which he is lacking, but not his next door neighbor. Our friends across the seas and across national boundaries are our neighbors now.

If a well meaning Chinese gentleman followed the popular American fallacy of advocating buying only Chinese made automobiles, all the Chinese would be walking, for only in the last few years has the automobile manufacturers seen fit to establish factories in China and these are mostly Americans.

And reverse the picture from one of a Chinaman refusing to buy goods for the Chinese to one of foreigners raw materials like silk in the United States. If we did not purchase a large portion of our silk from foreign countries, for example. American women would all be garbed in cotton or some other substitute.

It is simply the question of reciprocity. A country cannot buy if it doesn't sell. An individual will not buy if he doesn't have money derived from selling his services or his goods.

No city, state or nation is self-sufficient—everything that everyone wants cannot be produced at home. Limited resources, labor, or capital determine this proposition. Let us take the state of Florida for example. If a man desired a silk shirt, and was incensed with the desire to 'buy American,' he would go down to the store and buy a shirt which would more than likely be made in the United States. But the man who sold him the shirt at home would have to pass the money on to the foreign grower of cotton in payment for the materials to make the shirt—or would have to stock Florida goods.

There is no such thing as increasing the prosperity of a country by buying only those goods made in that country. The prosperity of buying depends upon the prosperity of every other nation with which it trades. And the United States trades with many. A dearth of wheat, of sugar, of certain fruits, of rice, coffee, and of innumerable other agricultural goods as well as manufactured goods in some foreign country would cause an economic depression. Other countries depend in a like manner upon the prosperity of the United States.

There are no national boundaries in international trade. If we build them, our business will tear them down.

—*Daily Texan.*

GAMBLING IN LIFE

There are many kinds of gamblers. One bets his money on games of chance, in which the odds are against him. The other believes in a correct life and develops and enthusiastically bets his time, money and effort to materializing it without receiving the odds.

Both gamblers may lose but the chance-taker who has ideas and ability has the better chance of winning. Many of our largest industries began on what at one time considered half-baked ideas emanating from the minds of crackpots. We should be a backward nation today were it not for the early gamblers of America who backed their visions with all they had.

—*Florida Yellow Jacket.*

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

There are many faults, it is said, in the present educational system, and one of the most noticeable is that brought about by the passing of the student from his professors. This is due, perhaps, to the lecture system commonly used in American university systems today, and to the formal manner in which classes are conducted.

Methods have been made to remedy this fault, among them the round table method now being used at Harvard, and at Dartmouth Academy. These methods, although they are a step in the right direction, are not of themselves sufficiently advanced to make the present system to any great extent.

An excellent suggestion, "Utopian" though it may be, has been offered by Prof. Stuart Courtis of the School of Education. His idea is a college without prescribed courses and the routine of definite program of classes. Any materialisation of this scheme is far in the future, but it is not difficult to see its advantages. First of all, it will bring much closer

(Continued on page six)

Youth Movement Unjustly Opposed

College Girl Gives Views On War Prevention

By EVELYN FISHER

The red breath of radicalism has stolen upon the campus. No one is to believe many of the criticizers of the Home Fire Division Post of the Women's Overseas War Movement, organized this spring. In spite of the fact that whole movement has been explained over and over again as a satire on the disinterestness and hopeless pettiness of war, there are still a large group of individuals on the campus who can not or will not see the significance of such a movement.

The reaction of any campus to a movement of this kind reflects the general trend of the college in progressive matters. Judging by the reception of this movement by a large bloc of the student body, Florida State College for Women has little claim to the description of progressive. Faced with the means of doing their part in a national youth movement against war, many of the Florida State students have shown by their own responsibility in the movement that they will not be placed under the dread title of a radical.

With this question before our very eyes we must ask, what is a radical? Is it one who is a radical just because he refuses to accept non-intelligent standards, because he proceeds to question issues in an original manner? The term radical, as it is commonly misused in describing the V of W W movement, is decidedly incriminating. What individuals who have participated in this movement done except to show that they are out of tune with war?

There has been a great deal of discussion about the attitude of the whole movement. Many criticize it as the hare-brained idea of a rollicking college cut-up who saw a good chance to get his name before the newspaper world. Such critics are unjust and do not try to see the significance behind the movement as a whole. They should realize that this is one of the most serious things that the youth of America has ever done —this cooperative movement to make war futile.

Some of the fiercest criticism is aimed at the first of the movement. Anti-agitators point out the ridiculousness of the whole idea. Defenders of the movement have tried unsuccessfully to show that the idea is not any more ridiculous than thousands of others that have started wars. If they had not used the unusual method of presenting their plea it would have died at the beginning at which it started. There have been thousands of peace movements among students but it needed one with enough originality in it to attract the attention of thousands. The youth of today has at last realized that satire in their most valuable means of fighting the horrible war-monster that constantly threatens them.

The significance of the entire movement lies in the fact that at last the youth of the country has united in a widespread effort to face an issue. Even if they accomplish little towards their objective—the mere fact that over 400 colleges have groups acting in cooperation with other groups is encouraging and stimulating. True, there will always be those who are carried along by the majority, and will shout for war or peace just as the current and the persuaders demand, but there are also a definite group in this movement who are doing some genuine thinking, who are working towards something which they believe will help to destroy the threatening shadow of future wars which hangs over the youth of today.

As a movement which unites youth on a vital question, as a movement which battles with one

"Many A Slip" Says Freshman

When Sarah Lou left home her parents said to her "It is going to be a hard life. There will come many times when you will wish you were back home with us. But since you have chosen this life, you must be brave."

Sarah Lou lies very still in the little room. "I should have more patience," she thinks. "But it is so hard to just lie and wait. Nothing I can do—only wait." She closes her eyes, and with a deep sigh turns to face the opposite wall.

In the big airy office they had said to her: "Just a few more days dear. You must be patient. Don't worry. There is no need for that."

"They do not understand though, these people in the office," thinks Sarah Lou. "Why this is the most important moment in my whole life." Musing in this thought she eventually goes to sleep.

Some days pass.

Slowly Sarah Lou opens her eyes. Dare she look? It is for this moment that she has been waiting so long. It is for this moment she has been so patient and brave. She takes a peep. An exultant cry escapes from her lips. They are her own, her very own! "My grades, my grades! I've made them! This is the happiest day of my college life."

If the grimest aspects of civilization, the Veterans of Future Wars movement can be termed a reaction to acceptance or denial on this campus will serve to indicate the kind of thinking that students here are doing.

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Faculty Members Take Boat Trip

SSFA Plans Party For College Staff

In addition to its regular outings to Wakulla Springs, St. Marks, and Camp Flastacowo the summer school recreational association has planned a trip to Carrabelle for members of the faculty.

The party will rent a boat in Carrabelle and will spend the while in the gulf will go swimming at Dog Island. Both lunch and dinner will be served on board the boat.

Tickets, which were $1.75, have been sold to the following: Miss Peggy Smith, Mrs. Mary Clarke, Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Etta Mathews, Miss Florence Bethea, Miss Frances Haines, Miss Hazel Allison Stevenson, Miss Enda Denney, Miss Gladys Koch, Miss Rachel Pritchford, Miss Kathryn Pitcher, Miss Margaret Hutchison, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Hugh Watkins, and Miss Katherine Montgomery.

There is to be a similar party next week for students and faculty combined. Tickets, costing $1.75, can be purchased from Marian Weeks in the physical education office. As usual those who take care of the tickets, such as Miss Montgomery has asked that those wishing to attend apply early since there will be only four official drivers who will receive free tickets. Miss Montgomery also advises that those wishing to go unless made their reservations early.

The parties will leave Saturday morning at 8:30 and will return about nine o'clock p. m.

Headlines and Footnotes

(Continued from page two)

be but a few years more complete and lasting understanding and accord would take place between and the Americas.

* * *

Shirley Temple, according to an "IQ" test given her by Dr. Terman of Stanford University, is a genius. Her score is 155! Her English vocabulary consists of 750 words and in addition to that she has learned 300 French words and an converse fluent in the new language.

* * *

It is to be wondered how the Republicans, IF ELECTED, will keep their platform "balanced budget—not by increasing taxes, but by cutting expenditures, drastically and immediately" and still provide the social security they advocate in their platform. They cannot keep both pledges—they criticized the New Deal for being guilty of spending old age pensions—perhaps they know of a way to pay increased benefits without increasing taxes. Or perhaps they only consider the term "taxes" to apply to increases only on the higher brackets; and, perhaps they have a hidden tax plan for the consumers which would distribute the burden of taxation equally so that each per every wage earner whether he earns 1,000 dollars annually or 100,000.

* * *

Discussion is actually being sponsored in Russia by the Central Committee and dictator Joseph Stalin itself on the proposed constitution or charter. Newspapers devote three and four pages daily to local and foreign discussion of it. And, believe it or not the "comments" are even allowed to criticise it.

* * *

A recent find in the Rare Book Room of the Library of Congress brings to light the fact that a grandson of Benjamin Franklin, Benjamin Franklin Bache and one Dr. M Lieb are the real founders of the Democratic party.

At this time it was known as the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania. The two major parties were the Republicans and the Federalists. The first page of the booklet dated 1794 it is "the principles, articles, and regulations agreed upon by the members of the Democratic Society in Philadelphia. May 30, 1793.

* * *

Puerto Rico is now crying for recognition. It has had a drought of more than six months duration, crops have failed—what was once a leisurely farming district or almost a small unit farm has been turned into commercial agriculture on a large scale.

Its population is placed at 1,- 700,000 in area is about that of Connecticut. Many of the workers—half or more of whom are always unemployed receive as little as $150 per year in wages.

Clothing is so expensive that when the men go to church on Sunday they carry their shoes until they reach the village in order to save them as much as possible.

Under these conditions it can little be wondered that they feel anything will be better than what they now have.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday

Life saving practice for women 10:00 and 3:30.
Life saving practice for men 4:30.
Contract bridge in Reynolds parlor 4:30.

Tuesday

Tap dancing, big gym 5:30.
SSRA meeta in phy. ed. office 7:30.
Singing, gym, steps 7:30.

Wednesday

Reading circle, gym office 4:30.
Life saving practice for women 10:00 and 3:30.
Life saving practice for men 4:30.
Diamond ball, Front of gym 5:30.

Thursday

Foil fencing, gym. office 4:30.
Golf, front of gym 4:30.
Archery. Front of equipment house 5:30.
Basketball. Big gym 5:30.
Star gazing. Front of gym. 8:30.

Friday

Supper at camp 4:30 to 7:30.
Evening at camp 7:30 to 10:00.
Play nights 8:00 to 10:00.
Week-end parties leaving Friday and returning Sunday or Monday.

Saturday

Life saving practice for women 10:00.
Life saving practice for men 10:00.
Men's plunge period 10:00.
Women's plunge period 11:00.
Afternoon trips.

Daily

Plunge period for men 4:30.
Plunge period for women 3:30.
Equipment house open 5:30.

Rainey Gives Origin Of Youth Movement

(Continued from page one)

depends on its youth to carry on its ideals and purposes.

"Each generation has had its difficulties to overcome but it had faith and hope and a strong motivation to achieve. Our whole social structure has been undermined. The old ideals and intellectual forces baffle us. Chaos and confusion reign in our standards of economics and government. We are threatened with decadhocracy. Youth questions it and displays a willingness for a different type of government."

"The most serious factor in the degeneration of our society can not take care of its people. Frustration confronts youth on every side. We can not tell the youth that there is no place for them. We must meet their needs through constructive, creative employment. We must give opportunity to work, youth's problems would soon disappear. An outlet must be found for their services. We must reorganize and expand the

Did You Know?

Did you know that:

The demonstration school probably has more students enrolled in proportion to the white population of Tallahassee than any other city in the United States?

Ninety per cent of the pupils enrolled in the demonstration school are there because they or their parents want them to attend and not because of failure?

Upon completion of the hardwood floor in the auditorium pupils of the demonstration school are going to celebrate with a dance?

The auditorium is equipped with a beautiful Victor radio, costing approximately $600?

Dr. B. Parsons is proudly surveying the laying of the asphalt tile on the corridors in the lower floor of the school?

Mr. Ward Pletcher, instructor of mathematics, is working towards his master's degree at Duke University this summer?

Patriotism is Featured At Play Night Tonight

Patriotism will be the theme of the play nite tonight. During the first hour swimming will be held in the flag rush and cannon ball salute, any participants desiring will be taught. Three members of the folk dancing class will do dances during the first hour.

During the second hour social dancing and games will be added to the program.

The only decoration will be a large flag over the doorway.

FORMER STUDENT IS COLLEGE DEAN

(Continued from page one)

honor society, Spirogira, Odd Jaw, erstin society, Phi Kappa Phi, general scholastic honorary, Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary, Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, and Pi Beta Phi, social fraternity.

Amateur Astronomists Spend Evening Indoors

Because cloudy heavens prevented star gazing the amateur astronomers group met in the big gym the physical education building last Thursday night for their regular meeting. Miss Kathrine Montgomery told the group the following stories from the constellations: The Story of Andromeda, Cephus, Cassiopheia, Pegasus, Cetus, and Perseus, the flying horse.

school curriculum to meet the new types of needs."

The present commission is divided into seven major areas with a director in charge of each. The data collected is used as a yardstick.

"One of these factors in the youth problem is health, the objective of which is to guarantee to every child and youth a sound body and mind and to eliminate physical defects in youth. With the advancement in science this will soon be done. Physical ills cause mental defects. Today there are more people in American hospitals for mental illnesses than for all other illnesses combined."

"The other major objectives are social and economic security, education, recreation, social participation, training in citizenship towards delinquent youth and a spirit of international understanding and cooperation that will foster world peace."

"To these seven objectives we have the criteria by which we can judge the value of all our efforts in behalf of youth. They constitute the 'good life' for youth. To the degree that these objectives are realized our society may feel that, to this extent, it has discharged its obligation to its youth."

Sport Squints



BY MARY BOATWRIGHT

Have you taken that trip to camp yet? You haven't! If you're wondering what to do this week end, and could fill in part of the time by spending a day at camp. You will enjoy canoeing, swimming and other camp activities. If you do not like this sort of thing you may take a good book and enjoy it under the shade of a nice big tree. How about it, are you coming?

It is said that baseball affords one much pleasure. No, you do not have to be an excellent player, in fact, you may even be a beginner to participate in this sport. And there is no time like the present to learn. The hour is 5:30 on Tuesday.

A great many are taking advantage of plunge period. If you aren't one of these lucky ones. Swimming may be enjoyed by anyone, and it also stimulates the appetite.

It has been rumored that certain individuals have requested that the Physical Education Department have an extra-curricular class in step climbing. The request is due indirectly to the fact that Miss Thompson's class speech has been moved to the fourth floor of the History building. Seventy-one steps to be exact. Now, that you really don't think that this needs supervision!

Some of the students are becoming quite adept in fencing. It's lots of fun because you may imagine that you are a gallant lover dueling for a fair lady's hand. It's exciting! Try it yourself.

Have you noticed the croquet players? They look as if they are enjoying the game don't they? Just a nice little game to play after dinner in the cool of the evening. Oh yes, he may play with you. It's quite alright. Congratulations if you have a be.

Caldwell Will Speak

Reverend E. N. Caldwell of the Presbyterian church of Tallahassee will speak at the vesper services this Sunday night in the Augusta Conradi little theater on the topic, "Jonah Paid His Fare." Miss Marion Carson, a lyric soprano, will sing "Light" by Robert Louis Stevenson. Miss Carson will be accompanied by Miss Gladys Koch.

Botanists Make Field Trip to Apalachicola

The field botany class under the direction of Dr. Kurz went on a field trip yesterday to Apalaxa landing, on the Apalachicola river in the heart of Gadsden county.

According to Dr. Kurz, this region has over a hundred species of trees and shrubs, all distinctly different. "It is here," says Dr. Kurz, "that many of the northern plants reach their southernmost distribution."

The object of the trip was to familiarize the students with the relationship that exists between a plant and its environment, to recognize the various plants and learn to recognize them on sight. The trips, so far, have been both interesting and educational, according to students making them. On the trip before last, the class saw one of Florida's rarest snakes, the copper head moccasin.

Mrs. E. L. Beeson Is President of Florida State College Alumnae

At the annual alumna meeting held at the Florida State College on May 23, Mrs. E. L. Beeson of Groveland was elected president for the coming year. Miss Nina McAdam of Miami will serve as vice president.

Other officers elected were Miss Ruth Schornherrt of Tallahassee, secretary, Mrs. Raymond B. Seasabaugh of Tallahassee, treasurer, and Miss Rowena Longmire of Tallahassee and Mrs. J. W. McCollum of Gainesville, representatives at large.

The following people are to serve as district chairmen: Mrs. Hugh Mathieson of Pensacola district 1, Miss Gladys Polsom of Monticello, district 2, Miss Caroline Middlestone of Jacksonville, district 3, Mrs. Lucie K. Miller of Tavares, district 4, Miss Katherine Stood of Winter Haven, district 5, Miss Louise Houck of Bristol, district 6, Miss Charlotte Chase of Miami, districts 7, and Miss Maud B. McCall of Clearwater, district 8.

Dr. Becker Will Speak To Geography Teachers

An illustrated lecture on some phases of conservation will be sponsored by the Florida council of geography teachers at a meeting on Thursday, July 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the Augusta Conradi theater. The speaker will be Prof. H. P. Becker. At this time plans will also be made for a series of field trips in and near Tallahassee.

All who are interested are invited to attend.

A wind tunnel, similar to those used in testing airplanes, has been installed in Pittsburgh to test streamlined locomotives and street cars.

STATE THEATRE

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 8-9—
W. C. FIELDS in "POPPY"
—SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 5-6—
WALTER ABEL
in
"WE WENT TO COLLEGE"
—TUESDAY, JULY 7—
ANN SOTHERN
in
"DON'T GAMBLE WITH LOVE"
—WEDNESDAY, JULY 8—
LYLE TALBOT
in
"MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT"
—THURSDAY, JULY 9—
MELVYN DOUGLAS
in
"AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED"

Yearly Fete Scene of Gaiety and Pageantry

News-Hound Interviews Delegate to Annual Flower Festival

By JESSE PARKER

Lady Miss Katherine Blood chosen by Governor Sholtz to represent Florida in North Carolina's tenth annual Rhododendron Festival, stepped from the train in Asheville to find herself in the midst of a mountain June. June finds the southeastern mountain country decked in the fresh green of early summer; the majestic slopes of Great Smokies are spotted with fields of wild flowers and thickets of mountain laurels. A magnificent skyline of mountain peaks and ridges rearing skyward, half hidden in a smoky haze to form a perfect setting for the thousands of acres of rhododendron that are seen throughout the country, for it is then that the rhodendron are in bloom, adding their fragrance and color to the vibrant beauty of their surroundings.

Tuned to come when the beauty of the mountains is at its height is Asheville's annual festival, sponsored by the chamber of commerce in honor of the rhododendron, a period of carefree celebration with its holiday gaiety, pomp, pageantry, and parades, exhibitions of beauties, the finest of dances, social events and laughter. This week of merriment ushers in the summer vacation season, bringing thousands to Asheville's climes for the festivities.

Presiding over the social events of the festival are Kins and Queen Rhododendron, both elected by the chamber of commerce from students of most elite circles. Attending the Queen are eight maids in waiting, while the King's guard consists of thirty men.

The feature of the brilliant Rhododendron ball was the coronation of Miss Dorothy Kimberly. As Queen she will reign over the mythical Rhododendron kingdom for one year. During her reign, the queen will hold a coronation as colonel-in-chief of the Rhododendron Brigade of Ouards, colorful military unit of the realm, and will also hold several knighthy orders.

His majesty, King Rhododendron was crowned along with the Queen. Chosen for this honor was Mr. Frank Sheridan Kennett, who will as king also reign over the mythical monarchy. He also will reign for one year. He will hold the office of commander-in-chief of the rhododendron brigade of Guards, and as commander of several knighthy orders of the kingdom.

The mythical Rhododendron Kingdom consists of the following ten southern states: North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi. Each state is asked to send a girl from one of her state colleges as a representative or sponsor. Each of these sponsors was accompanied by a chaperon, in most cases, her mother. On arriving, the sponsors were met at the train and accompanied to their hotels by a police escort. Also preceding the sponsors were the King's guard, dressed in colorful uniforms which sported an assortment of highly polished brass buttons. Each sponsor was furnished with a car and an escort during her entire stay. The sponsors were active in all the social activities. They were presented to the King and Queen during the magnificent coronation ball which was held at the Carolina pavilion, a social event that embraced all the splendor and ceremony of the eighteenth century.

The first day of the festival featured tours to several Rhododendron areas, and an art exhibit at the city hall. Tuesday, French broad river gardens were toured, and that evening the grand ball and the coronation of the Rhododendron Brigade of Guards was held Wednesday. The Rhododendron Parade was held. Miss Blood rode Florida's float in this parade through Asheville's business section. Cherokee Indian games, pioneer sports, band concerts, drills of the Rhododendron Pageant at which there was a cast of over a thousand from neighboring towns, brought off the days' activity. Thursday: The Golf tournament was held. This was an infanlile imitation of the preceding day's parade. The climax of the festival came that night with the coronation of the king and queen at the Rhododendron Friday: This was the day of "tapering off." The morning festivities were the Governor's Cup Golf.

The carnival parade of grotesque and ugly floats was held that afternoon under the direction of the local American Legion post. That night was held the carnival ball and the sponsors ball. Saturday was the day of tomato fuice and ice packs. It was the day that the vacationists who had come there to relax departed for home, work and some real relaxation.

Miss Blood met several notable

Stardust

W. C. Fields comes to the State Theater Friday, July 3, in his latest screen success, "Poppy".

As Professor Eustasse McGargle, Fields is a roving, carnival-following patent medicine man, guardian of an eighteen-year-old girl, Poppy, who has known no other life since childhood. The pair set up their concession in a show just opened in a small Mid-Western town.

While vending his "Purple Bark Sarsaparilla" and running a quiet shell-game on the side, the Professor scores a success he learns that an enormous estate lies in the hands of Poppy's long-lost eighteen-year-old heiress. He decides to palm off his ward as the girl.

Meanwhile, Poppy has fallen in love with Billy Farnsworth, son of the mayor She knows nothing of her guardian's being practiced by the Professor, and her happiness is complete when she is welcomed as the intended heiress.

But her joy is short-lived, for the swindle is speedily exposed. The Professor hurriedly prepares to return to the carnival when it is discovered that the heiress is a deception, she actually is the rightful owner of the estate

No one is more pleased than the Professor, who is invited to remain with Poppy and Billy and live in their new home. But he's unable to enjoy any life but that of the road, and he returns to his ward, in search of new "yokels, their pockets bulging with filthy lucre."

Walter Abel, popular young newcomer, takes a bow this Sunday, July 5, at the State Theater screen

In the occasion of the annual reunion at his alma mater Walter Abel, a successful brick manufacturer, returns to the scene of his young manhood. He considers the reunion both as a diversion and a matter of business, because the college is about to build an addition and he hopes to sell the bricks.

He is accompanied by his wife. One of his classmates, now a professor, is married to an attractive woman who has wearied of the dull routine of college life They launch a flirtation that leads to series of unexpected incidents the affair threatens to become a scandal.

With the timely aid of his business partner, college chums, the old grad escapes the headlines, saves his marriage and sells the bricks, but until he has experienced a series of amazing adventures in the swift tempo of modern college life.

School of Music Plans Joint Recital Program

According to Dean Ella Scobie Opperman of the Florida State College school of music there are forty-two students now engaged in this department this summer, besides students in other schools who are taking individual lessons in the enlarged elementary grades of public school music.

Miss Irene Kelson Reed, who is in charge of the chorus, and Prof. Ernest Williams, leader of the orchestra, are making plans for a joint recital The date will be announced later.

The school of music had planned to give a series of recitals during the summer school but on account of heavy enrolment and the very heavy load of teaching necessary, all recitals by the faculty have been cancelled.

Them's My Sentiments

By A. Cow

Should some unlitiated visitor question one of the veteran co-eds about his life here, he would probably get the following answer: "Have I ever been lonely here Nay, brother, not at P. S. C. W! Remember, when——, but that's another story. Long about the middle of March, when I first visited these parts, dears were scarcer than hen's teeth. Now look at the campus and see what a change! One day I held out my hand to stop and five of ten were shaking it before I could wipe the scowl off. It's getting so that now —— well, I'm getting choosier, keep close to the streetlights."

I see in the Editorial column that we have all the makings of a ——— Security brawl.

I Can Do Without:

The yodeling which goes on at odd hours downstairs in the practice rooms. It is a diversion.

The installatde inquisitors who ask, "Why did you come here?"

How times have changed since I was a mere lad in my teens! Only yesterday I heard a conversation in which words were used we're misused. When, I asked their meaning, however, it was informed that they were "Hollywood" slang. See if you remember these obsolete words:

Bird—A raspberry, or Bronx cheer. Once man's feathered friend.

Horse—A joke or trick, as in "That's a horse on you."

Cute—One man's quality. Now variously translated as bow-legged, freckle-faced, or beautiful.

Line—Something that stops you of men. This particular kind exits astride a stool in a drug dispensary. Hence the sobriquet "drug store cowboy."

Hen—The mother of the hen. Now these poultry pellets refer equally well to some co-eds of our acquaintance—"He's a good egg."

Dog—One's best clothing. "She's putting on the dog."

* * *

As a warning to those profes-

personages on her trip, among whom were four justices of North Carolina's Federal District Courts, whom she met at a Rotary club luncheon. Miss Blood reports that the festival was a huge success, and that everyone including herself had an impressive and enjoyable visit.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are those of individuals and not necessarily those of the paper. It is a column of personal opinion and is open to all who wish to submit short, constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the post office.

* * *

LIGHTS OUT!

When you come to the end of a perfect day—and are interrupted rudely by light-flashing what a let-down! Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their party or parties—since parties are generally reserved for week-end, we've heard, and it's week-end we're quibbling about).

During the winter session at F. S. C. W., lights are flashed one hour later on week-ends than on week nights. Now that the hour of grace given to us during the summer is under or answer—younger? The reason for light regulations has often been explained to us with nearly light flash attributed to consideration of health. But what on earth can a single hour have to do with our physical well-being?

What student doesn't recall many an interrupted movie, when a mad rush for the dorm ended the day on a sour note?

Life is short. Summer school is shorter. Why can't it be made as pleasant as possible? We'd like to be Epicureans for a few weeks, anyhow—but we're well on the way to becoming Stoics!

Signed: *Jennie Murphree.*

* * *

sors who are often late to class, let us cite the example of the prof in a northern college who opened his class late and found his audience there the next day he upbraided them for leaving. "Why, I waited ed," couldn't you see I was here? But has we not taken the same? The students looked properly repentant. When the ingenuous prof arrived the following morning however, no students were in evidence. On every desk was a hat.

Recreational Meet Held Tuesday Night

At the regular meeting of the summer school recreational association held in the big gym in the physical education building last Tuesday night the following were present: President Jesse Cooper, Vice President Elizabeth Roberts, Secretary-Treasurer Dorothy Henderson, and the following publicity committeemen: Iris Rily, Evelyn Bowles, Grace Miller, Mary Louise Kersey, Flavival Townsend, Bernice Smith, Bertie Mackey, Beulah Potter, and Alice Nevels.

Contemporary Student Thought

(Continued from page four)

relations between student and faculty. That this is necessary for a truly comprehensive learning is undoubtedly true. Furthermore, the statement, himself directing his efforts, will experience a sense of independence and responsibility which will prove of value in later life.

Professor Courtis' plan would also give the student a broader background, one richer with experiences which are not to be met in a classroom or lecture, experiences which cannot be included in more formal education. The knowledge, which would include more true learning, that the student is now able to amass in four years of directed study would also be more practical, in that it would have encountered face-to-face the experiences which he will later meet in the actual struggle for his existence. There are only a few, and perhaps the most superficial, of the advantages.

Utopian? perhaps, but the be goal is often that which seems so far that the future so to be attainable, and there is no harm in striving than toward this goal which is as near perfection as as yet suggested.

—*Michigan Daily*

At Our Soda Luncheonette Dept Saturday and Sunday Luncheon

CHOICE OF—

Baked Young Turkey and Nut Salad with Grated Egg
Southern Style Chicken Pan Pie
Western Tenderloin Steak

25c

Choice of Two Vegetables:

Au Gratin Macaroni — Garden Peas
Snowflake Potatoes — Steamed Spinach

Chilled Vegetable Salad — Cold Drink
Bran Muffins — Buttered Rolls

DESSERT—FRUIT JELLO WITH WHIPPED CREAM

Club Breakfast 25c
Two Eggs any style, Breakfast Sausage, Fresh Orange Juice

Cereals With Cream 10c
Post Toasties, Corn Flakes—All Bran—Shredded Wheat—Ripe Krispies—Grapenut Flakes—

Club Breakfast 20c
Choice of Fruit Juices, One Egg, Bacon, Grits, Buttered Toast, Jam, Cup of Coffee.

Try Our Western Steaks—All Kinds of Short Orders Cooked and Prepared Any Hour of Day.

20c
Pineapple & Cream Cheese Sandwich, Fresh Pineapple Sundae

Extra Special!
10c
Fresh Peach Sundae

Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Hot Coffee

15c
Chicken Salad Sandwich, Lemonade.

Marshmallow Sundae — Frozen Fudge Sundae

Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Hot Chocolate

15c
Ham Sal. Sandwich, Chocolate Milk Shake

Chocolate Sundae — Jumbo Ice Cream Cone

Toasted Ham Sandwich, Iced Tea

20c
Cold Spiced Ham, Potato Salad, Any 5c Drink.

Dish of Ice Cream, Fruit Ice cream.

25c
Fruit Cold Plates

Pineapplade With Sherbet — Fruit Cold Plates

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Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

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Courses to Be Rearranged In Winter Term

Dodd Announces Opening Of General College At Florida State

For the first time in the history of Florida State College for Women, a general college will be inaugurated next fall, Dean Dodd told students in convocation Tuesday morning.

In addition to the growing criticism among laymen and educators themselves that colleges are not properly fitting students for life, the curriculum committee has devised four general courses to be offered to freshmen and sophomores, each of which is intended to teach them the significance of a great field of knowledge, rather than any definite technique in a special subject.

New Courses Offered

The courses to be offered are Physical Science, to which the departments of physics and chemistry will contribute; Natural Science, to which the departments of botany and zoology will contribute; Social Science, to which the departments of history, economics, sociology, geography, and political science will contribute, and the Humanities, to which the departments of English literature, art, and philosophy will contribute. Dean Dodd remarked that she thought this course as much in content, but rather in point of view.

To this program of courses others will be added as time goes on. Sciences will be grouped into some sort of course in homemaking. Dean Dodd said that in his ten years of service on the committee on student affairs, "I have yet to see a student without a problem which has not grown out of bad home and family conditions."

Motion Pictures Among Various Innovations At Demonstration School

The renovation of the demonstration school is going along rapidly, according to Dr. Rhea Boyd Parsons, principal. The auditorium floor has been laid in the auditorium preparatory for the spring and dance which is being planned for Friday of next week.

All classes, except the one over two hundred children, are functioning smoothly and will soon be appropriate closing exercises in the classrooms at the end of the session.

Of special interest, according to Kenneth Williams, is the portable moving picture machine which was purchased for the school during the last session. During that period about sixty pictures were shown. Narrow non-inflammable films are used, chosen by the school for as low a price as two dollars, while others may be had by paying for the transportation. Picture description and music are included in the price.

These films are shown to the pupils of the different grades to emphasize the different points of the subjects on which they are studying. Geography pictures have been shown to the students of the lower grades, and science, including plant growth, plant roots, and flowers and their work. Two pictures of insect life were shown Tuesday morning of this week, depicting the struggle for existence in the insect life, illustrating the "survival of the fittest." The fighting mopecta, the praying mantis, fighting wasps, spiders and scorpions, were shown in their native surroundings and are warring

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE CALENDAR
July 12th—July 18th

Sunday July 12th
11:00 a. m. Church Services.
7:15 p. m. Vespers. Augusta Conradi theater, Dr. Christie of Baptist church, speaker.

Monday, July 13th
7:15 p. m. Informal reception, Reynolds hall Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, speaker.

Tuesday, July 14th
12:00 M. Convocation — Dr. Mark DeGraff, speaker.

Wednesday, July 15th
8:15 p. m. Joint recital, chorus and orchestra, auditorium.

Friday, July 17th
8:00 p. m. Play night, gymnasium.
9:00 p. m. Watermelon cutting, dining hall arcade.

Music Students Offer Recital

Orchestra and Chorus To Give Joint Program

The summer school chorus and orchestra will give a recital in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening, July 15, at 8:15 o'clock. The chorus is under the direction of Gladys Oliver Koch, and the orchestra under Owen F. Sellers. The public is invited to attend. The program is as follows:

Chorus: Ave Maria, Duke of Saxlad, A. Botsidjo; Schubert Suite, Schubert, A. Marcel Poot; Barcarolle, b. Rosamunde from Ballet Music.

Chorus: Morning 'Peer Gynt Suite'; Oreg, Spiritual; Were Ye There?; Burleigh; Ashes of Roses, Woodman; The Cuckoo Clock; Goodwin; Lullaby Song of Bohemia, Deems Taylor.

Orchestra, Dance: A True American, Mackie-Beyer.

Artist Series Announced

Dean Opperman, chairman of the Artist Series, announced that contracts have been signed with Grete Stueckrold, soprano from Metropolitan Opera; Orville Gordon, String Quartette, Dalles Prantz, violinist, and Gregor Piatigorsky cellist, for the 1936-37 artist series performances.

Rare Old Books Recall History Of Early Days

Picturesque Record Of Pioneer Florida Is Given Library

Days of earlier Florida when statistics concerning snipes and Indians were considered vital in the lawbooks were recalled here recently with the presentation of several rare old books and newspapers to the Florida State College library.

Reference to dealing with the Indians and to livestock among slaves is made in one of the gifts —an original copy of the "Acts of the Legislative Council of The Territory of Florida in 1831," presented to the library by Mrs. Brough of Miccosukee. One statute provides punishment by fine of $500 or corporal punishment not exceeding 39 lashes "on the bare back" to any person selling, bartering, or exchanging with any Indian or Indians rum or any other spirituous liquor, ammunition, or anything at any place other than a storehouse or stores licensed for that purpose.

The college library welcomes all such gifts, however small and considers the preservation of this material one of its services to readers to the state," Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian, explained. Some of the publications the other recent gifts as follows:

Florida Sketches, by Caroline Lee Girl," by Maurice Thompson, also donated by Mrs. Yarbrough.

Dr. Briggs has held his present position with the Florida State college for the past six years. He was a member of the faculty committee on the campus and a member of the state committee for reorganizing the state educational course of study. He was also a member of the committee of the Florida Educational Association for setting the qualifications of teachers. He is one of the board of directors of the Leon County Welfare association.

Dr. Briggs was graduated from Maryville college where he had been a student for eight years, four of which were spent in the preparatory school. While there he was president of the literary association. For several years he belonged to the football, basketball, and track teams. He was on

(Continued on page four)

128 Candidates For Graduation Are Announced

One hundred twenty-eight students will be candidates for degrees at the close of the 32rd annual summer school commencement, July 31, at Florida State College for Women. This is the largest number of potential summer school graduates within the past five years, according to Registrar E. D. Sills of the state college.

Of the 128 students seeking graduation, two are candidates for the master's degree; 54 candidates for the four-year degree and 72 candidates for the two-year degree in education.

The school of education with 39 students leads in the number of candidates for graduation. The college of arts and sciences has 34 candidates and is closely tied with seven candidates each for the four-year degree while the school of music has one candidate for the four-year degree.

The candidates for graduation will receive their degrees or diplomas only upon satisfactory completion of requirements for such degrees. Registrar Doyle has announced, and are as follows:

Master of arts: Marion Frances Morse, West Palm Beach; May Denham Partridge, Tallahassee.

Bachelor of Arts: Lucy Frances, Bachelor of Arts: Clara Bright, Bailey, Jr., Miami; Florida State Hastings; Florence Eulalie Devine, Miami; Tess Droskin, Jacksonville; Mary Lou Dunlap, Miami; Marguerite Holder, Tampa; Elinabeth Murray, Miami.

School of Home Economics, Bachelor of Science: Mamie Lee Brinson, Madison; Sara O. Camp, Lake North; Anita Ruth Hurley, Fort Beach; Nina Gladys Howard, Dade City; Sara Edna Myrick, Tallahassee; Doris Bevis Quisenbury, Miami; Ruth Woodward, Quincy.

School of Music, Bachelor of Music in Public School Music: Tehel Ardella Thomas, High Springs.

School of Education, Bachelor of Arts in Education: Florence Alard, Genevieve H. Blow, Mrs. Ardelle V. Davis, Virginia Irving, Genevieve Capps Kenley, Ina McCall Land, Cora Lee Bell Thompson and Virginia Wilkinson, Tallahassee; Jessie Middred Campbell, Tallahassee; Mabel Daniel Caraway, Miami; May Bird Carmine, Chalers, Lucille Hollar, Carroll, Marianna; Mary Elizabeth Dickey, Stuart; Elinabeth Pauline Durden, Jacksonville; Fay, Panama City; Jewell Baker Gillum West Palm Beach; Dorothy Eslick Gulford, Winter Park; Myrtis Monnette Heisler, Gracewille; Norma Josephine Hodges; Verna Scruggs Knight, Apalachicola, Antoinette Brown, Le Rocque, Miami; Marguerite Litschi, Tampa; Rosenia Merriwether, Wewahitchka; Eachlen McLean Morrison, Pensacola; Grace Alexander Norton, Apalachicola; Margaret Laura Pinkston, Gainesville; Margaret Bonner Roberts, St. Petersburg; Belle Steffee Taylor, Winter Haven; Ida Mae Davis Stripling Tallahassee.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Margaret Cabot, Perrine; Betty Evans, Miami; Jessie C. Perrell, Tallahassee; Alice Bradford Whitehead Gehan, Tallahassee; Flora Gertrude Gillis, Dr. Pinlak Springs; Willie Jessie Larkins, Bonifay; Bertie Mackey

(Continued on page four)

Faculty Dinner To Be Held Soon

There will be a faculty-student dinner for the summer school session on Wednesday, July 23, at 6:30 p. m. in the college dining room. There will be a list posted on the bulletin board of the lower floor of the administration building on which individual students are requested to sign their names and the names of the faculty members whom they have invited to be their guests at this dinner. Students may invite one or more faculty members. In case of duplication notice will be given. Students are urged to invite faculty members at the earliest possible date and to sign on the bulletin board immediately after the invitation has been accepted. Announcements concerning the serving of the tables will be made later.

Briggs Accepts New Appointment

Education Professor Will Head His Department At Maryville

World Reform Is Topic of Lecture Given by Salley

Faults of Educational Methods are Pointed Out in Speech

Nathaniel N. Salley, dean of the School of Education of Florida State college, gave a forum lecture Wednesday evening at the Augusta Conradi theatre on the subject "Can Education Reform the World?"

During his lecture Dean Salley said that instructors liked to picture themselves as reformers of the world but be neglect of the man with one book and one idea.

Education is the ideal of Americanism and he told of how in his childhood days in the south the poor children of the community were sent to the public schools while boys of more wealthy parents went to the Academy.

The growth of the public school system has become one of the wonders of the times, when we realize that over one million teachers and professors are now engaged in the task of education, we realize its power.

He hopes the time will come when every college will limit the freshmen coming from high schools to those best equipped in character purpose, leadership, etc., rather than those who have enough money to pay the college fees. He considers that the state should not give or lend money to help students go to an institution but should feel it a good investment to give the best students an opportunity for an education.

The theory that all high school students should go to college is not practical, however, those best fitted should have that opportunity, for talent has a way of turning up in a hovel as well as in a mansion.

Dean Salley also spoke of the difference in opinion in the between of parents and environment which should be compromised.

Because of the good that they hope to do, those believing in environment put the emphasis in their belief while the others ask the question, "Where are the projects without background?

All good institutions, he says, are working for the good of man and are very effective upon his life in fact, whatever man comes in contact with influences him, and by education we have a wider and wider horizon.

He advised the listeners to study the life of Louis Pasteur who was the son of a tanner and was the founder of medicine as we know it today, and more in the medical line to revolutionize the world than any other man in history.

If one devotes oneself to the cause of humanity he will find himself a leader in whichever line he may follow.

President Conradi To Attend Board Meeting

President Edward Conradi of Florida State College for Women will leave soon to attend a meeting of the Board of Control on Monday of next week at the George Washington Hotel in Jacksonville.

The board consists of the following members:

George H Baldwin, chairman, Jacksonville; Alfred H Wagg, West Palm Beach; Oliver Semmes, Pensacola; H. C. Duncan, Tavares; Thomas W. Bryan, Lakeland; J. T. Diamond, secretary, Tallahassee.

Mr. Diamond, whose office is in the educational building, expects to also attend.

The Florida Flambeau

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Althea Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER.. Betty Evans
Departments: *Sports*, Mary Boatwright; *Copy*, Henry Crane, Jesse Parker; *Circulation*, Rachel Griffin.

REPORTERS

Louise Mae Farrow, Lucy Kelly, Mary Clarke, Joan Cooperman, Jesse Parker.

Can't Florida Beach?

Florida's responsibility as educator is tremendous. Not only must she educate her own children, but those of other states who make up her immense tourist population. Not only must she keep pace with the times—she should keep a little ahead of them.

It is not easy to view Florida's hampered strides forward in the field of education without impatience. Educators again and again make various and sundry proposals to the people—to the schools—to the legislature, to little avail. Why?

One of the sharpest thorns in the side of the state administration is the competition for positions in the schools between the college graduates and the holders of certificates through examination. Decade by decade educators lobby to raise the certification standards. The deplorable fact is that in order to teach in the elementary grades, for instance, a candidate need not even hold a high school diploma, but is asked merely to take a simple examination. High school posts are entrusted to many teachers who pass similar examinations. Many have not even a college degree. Many have had no training in education whatsoever.

Teachers holding two-year college certificates are also far too numerous, as are teachers who, though they hold college degrees, have fulfilled their certification requirements with as little as six hours of education.

Many fine recommendations have been made by Florida's leading educators. Perhaps the most forward looking of those is a proposal submitted recently to the Florida Education association through a state committee, outlining a gradual procedure for the strengthening of requirements for teaching. This proposal, at whose framing Dr. Briggs of our own school of education assisted, would abolish immediately all certification by examination, would, by 1937, abolish all certification given for less than two years of college work; by 1938, for less than three years; by 1940, for less than four years; and by 1945 would require four years of college plus a year of "internership" at teaching before a candidate might receive permanent certification.

Education, as a profession, must frame its standards on a professional level. And it is only by just such stringent remedial measures that Florida's educational level will rise to meet standards that mount steadily higher through each era of progress.

Attention needs to be given to the matter of certification, to the matter of administrative procedure and training for administrative jobs, to the allotting of powers and duties to board members and others in power, and especially to the raising of standards on the basis of which citizens elect their educational leaders.

Florida is one of the forty-four states providing vocational rehabilitation service. But there is much yet to be done in this field. Practical courses of an occupational variety are of obvious value. We need more of them.

Conclusions and recommendations that would revolutionize a sluggish system are at Florida's fingertips. Can't she reach

From Bricks To Boquets

The college youth of America is showing evidences of emerging from its adolescence into maturity.

Developing in an era of melodramatic propaganda, the younger generation has known of only one way to express mass opinion—blatant histrionics.

Demanding more privileges, more responsibilities, we showed our unpreparedness to assume them by the immature, melodramatic manner in which we made the requests.

Youth saw no humor in its brick-throwing, wildly gesticulating demonstrations. Yet to our more analytically youthful bluster and blaringly inventive strewn criticisms of our elders we received hoarse throats, the threat of the removal of the privileges we did possess, and perhaps a few cracked skulls.

Now obviously we are beginning to initiate a new procedure. We are taking a step in the direction of advocating movements by subtle, quietly forceful ridicule rather than loud, uncontrolled yiegling.

Progeny of a generation which waged wars for which we are to pay we do demonstrate our refusal to repeat their actions. Not, however, by shouting "Down with war!" Our sincerity is not disguised by the supposed facetiousness of our Future Veterans movement. It is only taking a different form.

We have progressed from ex-



Them's My Sentiments Exactly!

By A. COED

Did you Know—

Mamie Eyeman's little boy David is doing all right by himself. Nell Woodham was quite worried because the boy friend thought she had another date Tuesday night. Harrel "Sweet William" Knight's clothes got a bath in the fish pool —he was inside them . . . Miss Rose of J. M. Hall, does not approve of our lying on the lawns (what're they for?) . . . That star fishing trip, plotted by coeds and local lads, failed to entice enough investors . . . It was indeed to Auburn Hood's date Tuesday night, but the name didn't matter. Frank "Heart-throb" Brannan is enrolled in Sociology? . . .

* * *

The Spark of Genius—

Brief—Electrical light, usually a warming of danger.

Biotry—The act of marrying when already married to one or more persons.

Bridge—A place of detention for lawbreakers.

Brief—Extreme woe or sorrow.

Bumps—A crowded river boat.

Broom—The male member of a marriage ceremony

Lobster—The fat meat of a whale. Used extensively as a food by the eskimos.

* * *

We propose—

Matrimony to financially independent maidens.

Three-day school, with time off for good behavior.

Police office light flash, or better yet—none at all.

That a house be set aside for coeds at night.

* * *

We Nominate—

"Screwball" Parker as campus sunflower.

"Strawberry" Syfrett and Marianna Acuri as the perfect couple in the Partridge Family campus calendar.

Billy Rickards for local Adonis.

* * *

We Recommend—

Jesse Parker's apartment to matrimonially-minded couples (hot water on Saturday nights).

"Zoology" course ("I'd walk a camel for a smile).

That you relate all your pet grievances to Professor Sammy.

* * *

Sammy: "Did you know Alec is sick from eating some kind of fish?"

Pedro: "Croquette?"

Sammy: "No, but he's awful sick."

* * *

Faculty Foibles—

"The nicest thing about horseback riding is the contacts one makes."—*Dr. Paul Pinner.*

* * *

"I can't answer my own questions."—*Dr. Wm. H. Rogers.*

* * *

"Frankly, my idea of heaven is not a place where I'll play a harp."—*Dr. David Briggs.*

"Candid Camera" Turned On Profs

From all reports the Carrabelle trip was a huge success . . . cloudless sky, lovely breeze and all the rest of the things that so to make a perfect day . . . due to the presence of large bats, long sleeves, etc., no one was sunburned . . . a few cautious ones even wore their bats swimming, according to the observant, Miss Katy. Too bad someone wasn't around with a candid camera in time to catch Mrs. Simmons pouncing on an escaping mackerel with all fours . . . or Dr. Waskom—he caught the prize fish, a thirty-three pounder . . . or Miss Mathews robbing the cradle of the deep—she caught a fish much smaller than her bait . . . Mrs. Kenneth Williams was the champion crabber. However, we award a medal for honesty to Dr. Bellamy—he refused to catch crabs with a net, but used his bare hands (and feet) . . . We hope the trip tomorrow will be as much fun.

Students and Faculty Take Carrabelle Trip

The summer school recreational association has planned a trip to Carrabelle for the summer school students and the faculty next week-end in addition to the regular outings to Camp Flastacowa, Wakulla Springs, and Lake Marks. The trip, which is to begin Saturday afternoon at one o'clock in front of the administration building, will cost $1.75 and will include such amusements as fishing, surfbathing on Dog Island, crabbing and catching flounders after dark.

The party will leave Carrabelle about eleven o'clock on Saturday night

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily opinions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal opinion, and is open to anyone who wishes to make constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Pro and Con" and mailed in the post office.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO

"MISCONCEPTIONS REGARDING DEPRESSION"

Without a doubt the writer of "Misconceptions Regarding Depression" throws a fresh light on many of the misconceptions about social service in the mass mind. I ever will know, but I should like to justify some of the remarks which I made in my previous article. Both the article and in the one appearing in the *Florida Flambeau* for June 19, 1936. I confine all my remarks to the cases with which I have dealt in my own community.

Perhaps it would be fair if we both agreed that it is very unfortunate that the case aide had all too little to do with social service in the true sense of the term. The case aide's work was primarily to administer relief and, in so far as possible, to help the client to adjust satisfactorily to social conditions.

It is expressing a point of view and not a fact to say that "no social worker can help the client in the mal-administration of relief under the pressure of hundreds of persons in desperation of economic necessities of life." I think that it applies only when the mistakes are not intentionally made, but when they are made unintentionally. I think that the case aide, as well as anyone else, is entitled to criticism for intentional mistakes. When such mistakes are made it means that the taxpayer money is wasted, and even more important that clients will suffer a little more than is necessary. For example, creating a place for a person who is not on relief and who is not absolutely necessary in the carrying on of the program is cheating the taxpayer and robbing the client of a little more help he might have had.

I have no doubt that in some communities case aides were liberal to those who aroused pity and disagrity to those who aroused prejudice or disgust," but in the emotionality no case aide could do anything but niggardly with the amount of money with which she had to work? Because a sob act was worked out on the basis of a good many months and, if less severe, even years of experience with the government and the number of people to be provided for. The head of the family (or a similar person) received anywhere from 90 cents to $2.40 a week with 9 cents in addition for each dependent! With this money the family had to meet all its obligations. It was impossible for the case aide to do more and, if less were given, a good reason for doing so had to be stated in the monthly report. This was checked by the social director, a woman who had a great deal of experience. In most instances the reason for giving less was that the client had a supplementary income.

My experience convinced me that most of the negroes in my community lied about their incomes. Proof of this was the include that all negroes are dishonest. My theory is that a few many more colored people than white were on relief, because they had been hardest hit by the depression, and that they, or at least a good many of them, willingly sacrificed the dignity of having their neighbors. One can hardly blame them for concealing their incomes, tiny as most of them were, when he considers that a negro was given a small less than white client. Heaven only knows how some of them would have lived unless they had had a supplementary income. Furthermore the negroes did not try to put up a "good front" but rather a "bad front." Most of them knew that less money they earned and the more children they had, the

(Continued on page three)

STUDENT-FACULTY FUNCTIONS HEAD SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THIS WEEK

On Sunday, July 12, at two o'clock p. m. the third in a series of faculty-student coffees will be held at Reynolds and Jennie Murphree parlors.

Members of the faculty invited to the coffee by Reynolds are Jennie Till, Dr. Rhey Boyd Parmon, Miss Cecile Brown, Dr. Mrs. Lawrence DeGraff, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, Dr. and Mrs. Ruth Washburn, Dr. and Mrs. Gayle Moore.

Those invited to the Jennie Murphree affair are Miss Ruth Goodhart, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs. Clark, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Sadie Young, Miss Katherine Abbey, Miss Lucretia Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, Cotter Cotterill, and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Rogers.

Julia Vanderipe will be in charge of the coffee in Reynolds while Kathryn Olson will be in charge of that in Jennie Murphree hall.

Dorman To Speak

Dean Guilds Dorman will speak at an informal reception to be given in Reynolds parlor Monday, July 13, at seven fifteen o'clock.

Members of the social committee of which Mary Katherine Gibbs is chairman, will serve.

Pro and Con

(Continued from page two)

During the last session of the legislature, colored case aides were employed to handle colored clients. Not just after the colored, mind you—came to the office because that is the white case aides handle their problems again. A great many complaints were given, but I suspect, if I may be entitled to my own opinion, that the reason that the complaint was that the colored case aides were among them and knew which ones were earning their assistance which were entitled to relief.

While I was working with white clients I found fewer people who were at all unwilling to accept aid when turned to the government for relief as a last resort. However, when they did lie it was much harder to find it out.

Now it is perfectly true that social workers are not detectives," but the case aide found that among the several score of the methods of a detective some people would receive aid who were not entitled to it. These people were not those "who had lost step with the changing mode of ver," but rather a group of citizens who were taking advantage of a lamentable situation! It may be inconceivable to some that people who were earning less than much as the government could allow would unhesitatingly apply for relief and lie to get it. Not only could they lie but they would get the people to swear that they needed it!

For example, I had one woman client who, according to the case history, was a widow. Her son had recently been killed in the World war. Previous to that time she had received relief regularly. One of her neighbors told me that she was married and that her husband was working in the Coast Guard. She further stated that he paid her bills. I found that he came at the boat on which he was stationed and discovered that he was married to the client and that she was earning about $20.00 a week, which was sufficient for a boto to her! I experienced a great deal of delight in closing her case and in others which I found similar.

True, it matters not so much to a social worker that "a person has fabricated, as that the false statement has significance." The greatest significance to a case aide in this situation is that such a client was depriving others more worthy of relief.

To conclude, I strongly doubt that "perhaps the greatest tragedy of all is the distorted point of

Personal Mention

Martha Wilson, Susan Lester, Doris Olsen, and Bet'e Mackey visited the latter's family in Carabelle last week-end.

Students who visited in Milton last week-end include Dell Smith, Nancy Lee Moore, Edith Hildreth, Margarette Hamilton and Hazel Ates.

Marjorie Oliver visited her family in Chattahoochee last week-end.

Edith Reese spent last week-end with her family in Freeport.

Mrs Alyce B Leuders will be a visitor at Camp Flatacowo this week-end.

Georgia Barrow and Pearl Nelson were the guests of Mrs Frank Maddox, Tallahassee last week-end.

Eva Cox visited her home in Wanaui last week-end.

Pauline Crawford spent last week-end visiting her parents in Ponce de Leon.

Mary Anne Moore spent last week-end with her parents in Madison.

Wynona McCroy visited her home in Pensacola last week-end.

Mrs O. E. McGeuchy spent last week-end in Tallahassee.

Edna McLinis returned to O'Brien for a week-end visit with her family last week-end.

Mrs Wilbur Brown visited her husband last week-end at Lake Butler.

Mary Berryhill visited her family in Lakeland, Georgia, last week-end.

Ruby Chesney visited Mrs McDonald in Pensacola last week-end.

Virginie Mae Lee and Maggie Hunter visited the latter's mother Mrs. J. F. Hunter, in Bneads last week-end.

Henrietta Lisk spent last week-end in Port McCoy.

Gwendolyn Leavins visited in Ponce de Leon last week-end.

Pauline Musser returned to Grand Ridge for a visit with her family last week-end.

Myrtle Oyle spent last week-end with Mrs Hodge in Sopchoppy.

Margaret Kennedy visited her family in Maxine last week-end.

Mrs. I. R. Rowan, director of Reynolds hall has gone to Athens, Tennessee to visit friends for a short time. Mrs Rowan will spend the remainder of the summer with her family at Biloxi, Mississippi.

Mrs Melanie Turner has gone to Baltimore, Maryland to visit her sister, Mrs. Kennedy, for the remainder of the summer.

Louise Johnson spent last week-end with her family in Arcadia.

Doris Jones visited her home in Grand Ridge last week-end.

Merle Cason left yesterday for Jasper, where she will visit her family. Miss Cason will return Sunday.

Helen Terry visited her home in O'Brien last week-end.

Kitty Benson spent Monday and Tuesday of this week with her parents in Tallahassee.

Thelma Williams visited her home in Bonifay last week-end.

Edna Kunde visited her parents in Crestwood last week-end.

Monteen Council visited Mrs. W. R. Heyward in Mobile, Ala.

Lucille Dixon spent last week-end with her parents in Branford.

Lorraine English visited Mary J. H. Lanier in Anniston, Alabama, last week-end.

Coradel Chesshire visited Mrs. T. W. Conely, sr., in Marianna last week-end.

Myrl Garrett spent last week-end in Baker.

Grace Green returned to Bonifay for a week-end visit with her parents last week.

Minnie Sarah Harrell visited her parents in Saint Marks last week-end.

Marion Hepps spent last week-end visiting her parents in Jacksonville.

Isla Barber visited her parents in O'Brien last week-end.

Mrs. Mary Clarke, Mrs Ethel Brooks, and Miss Florence Okard

Play Night Will Begin Early So Students May Attend Melon Cutting

Play night will begin at seven forty-five tonight instead of the usual hour, eight, and will be over by nine so that students attending play night may also be present at the watermelon cutting to be given in the dining room outside at nine o'clock.

Folk dancing will be featured during the entire evening. Members of the folk dancing class will do special dances, after which all those present will be given opportunity to learn the simpler dances. There will be neither modern social dancing nor swimming; but the usual games will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance will chaperon.

Stardust

The long awaited "San Francisco" will show at the State theatre this Friday and Saturday, bringing to the screen a great entertainment which, in the words o. the reviewer "is generally worth all the adjectives that should and undoubtedly will be bestowed upon it—proving its power by making an early morning New York audience break out in spontaneous applause."

"Jeanette McDonald has never sung better or looked lovelier. Gable gives a dominating characterization," lauds another reviewer.

"Packs a wallop that is felt in every foot of film. I defy anyone to sit unmoved," says a Chicago critic.

And Tallahassee audiences are now to be treated to one of the season's best.

* * *

On Sunday and Monday, July 12 and 13, Richard Dix and Karen Morley come to the State screen in "Devil's Squadron," another air thriller.

The story concerns Paul Redmond, war ace accused of "bailing out" on a student flyer, who is hired by Dana Kirk as a test pilot for the Colonel Dawson airport. The Colonel is killed in a test flight, and his son, another flash, promptly loses his nerve and commits suicide. Kirk, in love with Martha Dawson, suspects Paul of betraying him by making love to Martha.

What Paul does to prove his loyalty to Kirk, and to remove the black mark on his record is for you to discover, when you come to the theatre this week-end.

will spend this week-end in Jacksonville visiting their families and friends.

Madge Wallace will spend this week-end in Jacksonville.

Lucille Anderson visited Mrs. J. O. Reed in Bristol last week-end.

Edith Adkison went to Milton-Oaskes for a week-end visit with Mrs. Jim Herring.

Blanche Bilinski visited her parents in Montecello last week-end.

Olivia Bradley visited Mrs. Henry Wester last week-end.

Mrs. Cora Lee Thompson spent last week-end in Jacksonville.

Christie Vespers Speaker

Dr Luther Rice Christie, pastor of the first Baptist church of Tallahassee, will speak at the vesper service Sunday in the Auditorium Conradi theatre at seven-fifteen o'clock. There will be a song service.

Free Moving Pictures To Be Shown Next Week

A moving-picture program of educational films is to be shown here on Tuesday, July 14, at 4:30 p. m. in the Augusta Conradi theatre, according to an announcement made by Dr Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, this week.

The pictures will include drama'c picture of the thrills of stunt driving, in a safety film, and a rel ef cursing revival is also to be shown. There will be no admission charge, and all students are invited to attend.

Social Dancing Initiated

Beginning next week there will be a class in modern social dancing each Wednesday at five-thirty o'clock in the big gym in the physical education building. Florence Devine and Muriel Leibman will instruct the class. There will be no fees charged or credit given for this course.

Rare Old Books Recall History of Early Days

(Continued from page one)

well remembered in Tallahassee where she was born on September 9, 1825, and where she now has descendants living. Among these are Mrs. Leroy Collins, nee Miss Mary Call Darby, a graduate of Florida State College in 1933, and Dr. E. M. Brevard, also of this city. It is said that Ellen Call Long knew personally every Floida governor from Jackson to Broward as well as the business of history of the territory and state. She also organized the Kate Vernon association; aided in the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Florida; and assisted in the preservation of the Hermitage, General Jackson's old home.

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JULY 10-11
Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald
in
"SAN FRANCISCO"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—JULY 12-13
Richard Dix and Karen Morley
in
"DEVIL'S SQUADRON"
TUESDAY—JULY 14
Gloria Stuart and Robert Kent
in
"THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES"
WEDNESDAY—JULY 15
Randolph Scott and Frances Drake
in
"AND SUDDEN DEATH"
THURSDAY—JULY 16
Lew Ayres and Florence Rice
in
"PANIC ON THE AIR"
COMING FRIDAY—JULY 17
"GREEN PASTURES"

It Pays to Shop at
GELBERG'S
College Avenue

FINAL SHOE CLEARANCE

Our Entire Stock of Fine Summer Shoes and Sandals. . . Values to $6.00. Reduced to one low price—

$1.95

Styles:
Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords.

Leathers:
Fine Kids, Genuine Backskins.

Colors:
White, Pastels, Brown and White, Blue and White.

All Widths—Sizes to 9.

Signed: *Joan Cooperman.*

FSCW May Have New Buildings

Appropriation Asked For Dormitory, Additions

Appropriations providing for three new buildings for the Florida State College for Women are believed by Mr. I. O. Keilun to be available soon. Plans for a new dormitory and additions to the infirmary and dining hall are included.

The building program has been asked for through the PWA and it is hoped that with the new appropriation that has been made by the government it will be approved, Mr. Keilun stated.

Nothing definite is known at present but it has been approved by all the boards and awaiting the donation of the money.

The plans for the new dormitory, costing about $400,000 have been completed. It is to be built of concrete and steel and constructed similar to Gilchrist hall and will accommodate 400 students. The present plan is to erect the new dormitory south of Gilchrist and work will begin as soon as the appropriation is made. The building will require about twelve months to complete.

128 Candidates For Graduation Announced

(Continued from page one)

Carrabelle, Helen Griggs Stark, Miami; Alice Maige Ward, Tallahassee; Helen Young, St. Petersburg.

Two-year diplomas in education, Junior High School: Blanche Martha Bidinost, Monticello; Mildred Booth Brewster, Zella Kathleen Bradford, Wilhelmina Fay Va; Lula B. Brown, Jacksonville; Mildred Elisabeth Cheif, Jacksonville, Frances Roberta Crews, Lacoochee, Elizabeth Edney Guthrie, Cortez; Sara Evelyn Harvey, Tarpon Springs, Edwinola Jordan, Nichols; Hazel Kerney, Wynnehaven Beach; Florence Catherine Mayfield, Marianna; Eula Mae Mims, St. Petersburg; Ida Pearle Miller, Miami; Rubylea Palmer, Tallahassee; M r i a m Ramsey, Bosta, Ga.; Effie Sourry, Monticello, Julia Turbyfill, Gkeechobee; Ethel Mary Turner, Greenwood.

Intermediate grades: Marion C Anderson, Pensacola, Exa Cox, Wausau; Dorothy Helen Dobbs, Jay; Ila Mae Lucia Flemming, Pensacola, Hazel Mary Guttings, Pensacola, Sarah Glover, Ruth Marks, Rachel Jennie Griffin, New Smyrna, Emmie Florida Gunn, Pensacola, Eunice Gwendolyn Hall, Pensacola, Muriel Hutchinson-Jacksonville; Dorothy Brunell Johnson, Bradley Junction; Loka Louise Johnson, Arcadia; Marjorie Kent, Fort Myers; Annette C. Marcox, Jacksonville; Geraldine Elizabeth Miles, Panama City; Evansneie Jane Morford, Dania; Beulah Elizabeth Potter, Ocala, Virginia Eleanor Rhodes, Key West; Jeanette Wickham, Eau Gallie.

Primary-Kindergarten: Maxine Levan Beatty, Pensacola, Olivia C. Boland, Wauchula; Evelyn Wilis Bowden, Leesburg; Lucette Revere Branham, Miami; Eunice Clawson, Tallahassee, Meda Fuhrer, Jacksonville, Lilla Gilbert, Monticello; Kathleen Crawford Gladden, DeFuniak Springs, Grace Green, Bonifay, Wanda Mary Greer, Jacksonville, Maude Griswold, Dade City; Eloise W. Hall, Jacksonville; Susan Harrison Lester, Fort Myers, Alla Kathryn Little, Fort Meade; Perla Marwell, Tallahassee C. Louise McCall, Sarasota; Mary Kathryn Mickler, Tampa, Viola Mitchell, Gracewille, Nancy Lee Moore, Laurel Hill; Jessie Nelson, Clearwater; Doris Irene Olson, Lake Worth; Stella Richardson, Pensacola; Ennis Robinson, Jacksonville; Leone Many Smith, Quincy; Dorothea Louise Stahman, Tallahassee; Edna Marvin Stanfill, Quincy; Nelle Ruth Stokes Baker, Clara M Stringfield, Pensacola, Ada Belle Tallahassee; Lucile Weeks,

Sport Squints



By MARY BOASWRIGHT

Play night this week will be an extra-special affair, for besides the regular sports and dancing program there will be every where will be a watermelon cutting in the dining room arcade at nine o'clock. Come on out to the gym and play until nine, when you can stop for the pause that refreshes.

There are two sides to everything—the bright and the dark. We have discussed the bright side of the picture before in this column, but not until this week have we had an opportunity to view the dark side of the game.

It seems that the maids and janitors in Bryan have discovered the delights of the ping-pong tables, too, and if you pass through the lower section most any time you're apt to find a tournament in progress played before an enthusiastic gallery.

Saturday evening, July 4, the Tombaugh-Battle company presented the opera "Carmen" in the kitchen of cabin number two, Camp Flatacowo. This performance is an annual event, and is looked forward to with keen interest by veteran summer-schoolers and neophytes alike. The performers wear the brief but apt costumes and their musical score is rendered difficult to the accompaniment of that melodious instrument, the dishpan.

When the car turned over last Saturday night, Bertie had the sensation of being kicked in the shins during a soccer game, of looking forward to with keen interest by veteran summer-schoolers and neophytes alike. The performers wear the brief but apt costumes and their musical score is rendered difficult to the accompaniment of that melodious instrument, the dishpan.

What the well-dressed young gentleman should wear for swimming was demonstrated by virtually all of the "co-eds" at Atlanta. In the wierdest of costumes, several of them were observed making for the pool one day. Interested onlookers were soon amazed to see the swimmers immediately begin to undress in the water, and relieved to discover the reason—the disrobing test for self-dressing examinations.

Brooksville. Fulda Catherine Swindle, Pensacola; Florence Vashtye Thaft, Tallahassee; Blanche Weeks, Newberry; Virginia Louise Westbrook, Clermont; Mary Esther Wills, Pensacola.

Meet Your Friends at
Culpepper-Pratt Drug Co.
300 S. Monroe

Magazine Thumbings

By MARY N. CLARKE

THE BOGEY OF MOSCOW
By Walter Duranty
North American Review.
June, 1936.

When Al Smith told the members of the Liberty League that in this election the people alone would have to choose between Washington or Moscow, Duranty says he did not know what he was talking about. "Perhaps," says Mr. Duranty, "he was trying to frighten his hearers with horrors as the English nurses did long ago when they told the children that if they were naughty old Boney would eat them." Meaning Napoleon Bonaparte. What Mr. Smith might have meant was that if the rights of capital were infringed on how can the poor man know that they won't take his dime, too, or take it out in taxes."

The present administration's ventures into state ownership and control have been very timid and cautious. Staid and conservative England has gone farther to the "left" than we have with their state controlled telephone and telegraph lines, their banking laws, and their check upon the stock exchanges.

Moscow has complete state control over all business, banks, railroads, industry, and, in fact, everything. All profit is prohibited. Anyone who dares to take a profit is sent to Siberia under the protection of a kindly member of the G. P. U.

The state planning commission or Gosplan controls the whole economic life of the country. So U. S. S. R. is a long way from Russia.

Mr. Duranty says that some of F. D. Roosevelt's policies have been, as y and ill-considered but that doesn't mean we are on the way to socialism and Russia. The only danger is that a sentiment may be created in the minds of the masses for reckless expenditures and that the state will find jobs for them and increase the cost to the community.

Have the Russians the right key to the solution of the economic problem after all? It would involve the submergence of the individual and that is one thing we Americans won't stand for. We are men and not slaves to the dictates of a dictator. Perhaps that is what Mr. Smith meant, but he didn't express himself very well.

* * *

DOWN TO EARTH
By Rexford G. Tugwell
Current History, July, 1936

In this article Mr. Rex Tugwell discusses land problems and people's adjustments to them. Because there have been dust storms, droughts, and floods, there is no excuse to conclude that the lands suffering from these disasters should be used only to grow grass and trees. It is all a question of adjustments which, in turn, involve a careful analysis of the relation of different kinds of soil to the right kinds of crops it will support. Farming and grazing practices must be brought into harmony with the requirements of nature.

Erosions and dust storms are social problems. In some cases the remedy is very simple while in others there is a need for conservation. The soil conservation service reinforces the work of other agencies. Its primary job is to help and advise. The Resettlement Administration makes adjustments. It helps as many farmers as its funds will permit. It acquires title to lands and attempts to put them to some use other than agriculture. It develops resettlements on good lands.

Mr. Tugwell believes that farming must be subjected to social accounting, that is, no one should grow anything that does not contribute. The farmer must adopt better practices and learn to cooperate with the soil and nature. Products that bring increased per acre because of better knowledge of crops, rotation, pest control and various other improvements.

The farmer must know that the product he produces will be used and that he will get a fair profit on it. This links the whole economic system. We must keep the two in "balance," as Secretary Wallace terms it.

Mr. Tugwell concludes, "Land and the people. These must think together and work together in a national unity. The battle is beginning from the pioneer stage in thinking of personal relationships. We have definitely set our faces towards the future; and it is a future that does not look too dark."

* * *

COLUMBIA SUMMER SESSION
Fortune, July, 1936

Fifteen minutes from Times Square is a city the size of Santa Fe, bounded on all sides by a swarming metropolis. A city without a city is Columbia summer with its 1200 students. These students come from the four corners of the globe. Their qualifications consist of anything from a Ph.D. to never having been inside a university before. Their social standing ranges from members of Philadelphia's elite society to those who fear being lynched back home in Columbia summertains." Their politics may run the gamut from royalism to Marxism. Their purpose in coming to Columbia is from learning how to run a large city system to washing a lover.

The income from this huge plant approximates a million dollars for each summer session.

Final Reductions

Every shoe in stock now including famous Golo Deluxe Patent Sandals. All colors . . . lo and hi heels.

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PAIR

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QUALITY SHOE SHOPPE

East College Ave.

BRIGGS ACCEPTS NEW APPOINTMENT

(Continued from page one)

the inter-collegiate debating team for three years.

Marrville is an endowed, coeducational, Presbyterian institution with a student body of 800. Every year approximately forty Florida students attend there

Dr. Briggs, with his family, will leave here in August to assume his new duties.

In speaking of Dr. Briggs, Dean Nathaniel M. Bailey, head of the department of education, said "He has rendered a distinct service here in teacher-training and has made many useful contacts for the college."

Dr. Brigs' successor has not yet been named.

Motion Pictures Among Various Innovations At Demonstration School

(Continued from page one)

on each other. Also shown were the spider that builds her best and cleanest home with her and the wasp who stupifies her victim and places the insect in a small hole in the ground.

Visitors are always welcome at the demonstration school and will find the educational films topics of interest for everyone, according to Dr. Parsons.

At Our Soda Luncheonette Dept.
Saturday and Sunday Luncheon
Choice of:
Roast Young Turkey and Dressing, Egg Gravy
Cold Baked Tender Made Ham with Apple Sauce
Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style
No. 2 ..... 35c No. 1 ..... 25c
VEGETABLES:
MASH POTATOES
GARDEN PEAS
CREAMED CABBAGE
FRUIT SALAD — DRINK
GRAPENUT MUFFIN
—DESSERT—
Cantaloupe a la Mode
VEGETABLES:
GARDEN PEAS
MASHED LYONS YAMS
LETTUCE AND TOMATOES
DRINK
—DESSERT—
Fruit Jello with Whip Cream
Try Our Western Steaks—All Kinds of Short Orders Cooked and Prepared Any Hour of Day.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Fresh Fruit Banana Split
With Fresh Peaches and Cantaloupe Topping, Whipped Cream and Cherry.
15c
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Phone 800
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Quick Delivery

More
Watermelon Tonight

The Florida Flambeau

Hear
Dr. Heinlein Speak

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 23 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, JULY 17, 1936 Number 5

Board of Control Appoints Seven Faculty Members

New Teachers are Elected To Fill Vacancies For Next Term

Miss Katherine Byrd of Tallahassee, Fla. was appointed director of residence halls at the meeting of the board of control held on Monday of this week at the George Washington hotel in Jacksonville.

Miss Byrd will succeed Mrs. Carrie Scandrett, who has been social director for some years and who resigned her position on the advice of her physician. Miss Byrd is a graduate of the Florida State College for Women of the class of 1922. For the past few years Miss Byrd has been active in welfare work in Florida.

New Faculty Members

Miss Ruth Fiarman was appointed assistant professor of Latin and Greek for the coming year to take the place of Miss Edith West who will be on leave of absence. Miss Fairman has her master's degree from Wellesley, Mass. and additional work toward her Ph.D.

Miss Marion Louise Conway was appointed instructor in education for the coming year to take the place of Miss Ella Agnew who will be on leave of absence. Miss Conway has her master's degree from Peabody college.

Mr. Clarence Priest of Tallahassee was appointed supervisor in the intermediate grades of the demonstration school. He is a graduate of the State College of Florida.

Miss Martha Lois Smith of Quincy, Fla. was appointed teacher of high school English in the demonstration school. She is a graduate of the Florida State College for Women and has her master's degree from Emory university.

Other Appointments

Miss Evelyn Bulkley of Tallahassee, Fla. was appointed secretary of commerce and secretary to the superintendent of the Demonstration school. She has her A.B. in commerce from the Florida State College for Women.

Miss Margaret Dasher was appointed assistant dietitian to take the place of Miss Ruth Carpenter who has resigned. Miss Dasher has been working for the past year in the dining room as a student dietitian.

At the same time that these appointments were made the board of control acted upon the American Legion scholarship to be used at this college to Miss Homer Kreamer Harris of Bonifay, Fla.

Florida High Students Open New Auditorium With Hop for Students

A dance will be given at the demonstration school of Florida State College for Women tonight in honor of Florida high school alumni and summer students. Others invited are Florida high school winter students and a number of other guests.

The affair will be given in the recently completed auditorium from 9 to 12 p. m., and dancing will be to music of the new radio and victrola at the demonstration school.

On the committee planning the event are Lavine Vose, Howell Collins, Mrs. Dora Skipper and Miss Florence Tyron.

Students Invited To Melon Cutting

Miss Anna Mae Tracy, college dietitian, has announced that there is to be a watermelon cutting in the dining hall arcade tonight at nine o'clock.

All members of the student body are invited to attend.

Orchestra Gives Initial Recital

Program Is Directed By Owen F. Sellers

The first recital of the summer was given by the summer orchestra and chorus of the school of music on Wednesday evening in the college auditorium.

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Owen F. Sellers gave the program as follows:

The Call of Bagdad, a Boleldieu	
Schubert Suite	Schubert
a. Marche Heroique	
b. Rosamunde from Ballet Music.	

Miss Gladys Olive Koch directed the chorus which rendered the following numbers:

Morning (From Gypi Suite), Grieg
Spiritual: Were You
There? Burleigh
Ashes of Roses Woodman
The Cuckoo Clock Grant-Schaefer
Song To Bohemia, Deemo Taylor

The program closed with a march, "A Prince Passes," by Mackie-Beyer. Splendid technique and fine interpretation was displayed in each number given.

Members of the chorus: Miss Ursula Ale Adams, Miss Ruth Springs; Miss Marion Carson, Daytona Beach; Mrs Leslie Clark, Jacksonville; Mrs. Mary Fields, Bradenton; Mrs. Hannah B. Gassaway, Jacksonville; Miss Ruth Herbert, Jacksonville; Miss Virginia Johnston, Dunnellon; Miss Genevieve Kenly, Jacksonville; Miss Edna Moon, Tallahassee; Mrs. Ruth Mosher, Petersburg; Mrs. E. E. McDowell, Lake Butler; Miss Irene Perry, Tallahassee; Mrs. Cevie Post, Ocala.

Second soprance — Mrs. Lula Belle Buchlin, Dade City; Miss Christine Carter, Tampa; Mrs. Grace B. Hatfield, Haines City; Mrs. Myrtis Hinton, Molino; Miss Ivy May Johnson, Tallahassee; Mrs. Cornelia P. Long, Starke; Miss Pearl Miller, Tallahassee; Mrs. Emogene Smith, Williston; Miss Leonora Stewart, Bradenton; Miss Ethel Thomas, High Springs; Miss Charlotte Veith, Jacksonville; Mrs. Edna Williams, Williston; Miss Marion Worley, Jasper; Mrs. Edna Coutant, Stuart.

First and second altos—Miss Ruth Bearden, Ocala; Miss Margaret Eckland, Tampa; Mrs. Mary Nadin, Melbourne; Mrs. Ethel Farrow, West Palm Beach; Miss Marion Morse, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Bessie B. McKinnon, De Funiak Springs; Ines Newman, Miss Johnsonville; Miss Lucile Lawson, Daytona Beach, violin; Miss Mildred Hurst, Tallahassee, French horn; Miss Irby Johnson, Tallahassee, tuba; Miss Zella Williams, Williston, drums; also Miss Martha Reddick, violin, Bill Hosford, string bass; Mr. Price, saxophone, and Walter Rieke, clarinet, the latter non-students.

Reporter Looks At Amateur Side Of Palm-reading

Student Fortune-Teller Travels Picturesque Road to Romany

BY JOAN COOPERMAN

Since fortune tellers had been taking a good deal of my dad's well-earned money, I thought one day that it would be less of a drain if I could learn to tell my own fortune in such a way that I could convince myself of all my latent possibilities and of all the adventures life had in store for me so that fortune tellers would hold no further allurement for me.

This thought was the result of my casual perusal of the children's page in a Sunday paper where my eye had alighted on a column entitled, "Learn to Tell Fortunes."

Each Sunday thereafter I closed myself away from the prying eyes of my friends and studiously memorized the lines in the children's page where I spent an absorbing half-hour figuring out that the lines in my hand proved all the things I wanted them to prove.

More or less to convince myself of my ability to read all up I had many misgivings), I started telling the fortunes by reading the lines in their hands. I found that most of them were eager to tell me their, and all were just as anxious as I to believe that my fortune-telling figures were coming to them in the not-too-distant future. I found that it was easier to convince them that I knew whereof I spoke by simply memorizing a few remarks in such a way that they sounded like compliments. For instance, it would be impossible to the listener to be called "unfortunate" disappointed.

After once establishing the life line, the head line, the heart line, and the money line I had a limitless field for my imagination to rally to its support. The only calloping to conscious leads to disastrous results. I failed to convince! I discovered that it was much more effective if I stopped the line in my hand and half closed my eyes as though I were peering into the future. An expression of deep mysticism is appealing to the listener. During these agonizing moments one can either catch up on a little back sleep or plan such details from the person's appearance as will help him.

In these days of knowing how to judge others by their dress, shoes, hands, ears, hair, clothes and even lipstick, it is a simple matter to have some standard by which to judge. One fortune teller of my acquaintance always glanced at the shoes of her customer. If they were old and well kept she would suggest "Mother" as the main action of the depression. It is an easy generalization in any case. Those of us who are fortunate, or unfortunate, enough not to be dressed in the depression are in the great minority, and even so we can claim past glories in better times and with a little addiction and certainly none from fortune tellers.

There are other generalities even more effective. One is that one is a young girl, one can, without a great deal of mental effort, conclude that she is in love, or at least thinks she is, which is just as useful. Then since the path of love rarely runs smoothly one can suggest that there is some obstacle. The safest one for the fortune teller is that there is someone close to her whom she does not suspect who

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE CALENDAR
July 19-July 25

Sunday

11:00 a. m. Church services.
2:00 p. m. Informal reception, Bryan sun parlor. Informal reception, Jennie Murphree parlor.
7:15 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Bellamy, r. s. Baker. Song service.

Monday

7:15 p. m. Informal reception, Reynolda hall, Miss Leila Venable, speaker.

Tuesday

12:00 m. Convocation, Dr. Conradi, speaker. "The Public School Teacher and the Spiritual Life."

Wednesday

6:30 p.m. Student faculty dinner, dining hall.
8:00 p. m. Dr. Christian Heinlein, speaker, Auguste Conradi theater — subject, Emotional Effect of Wagnerian Opera."

Thursday

5:00 p. m. Alumnae tea for graduates.
p. m. Kappa Delta Pi banquet.

Friday

8:00 p. m. Play nite—gymnasium.

Dr. DeGraff Is Chapel Speaker

Outlines State Program Of Testing

Dr. Mark H. DeGraff, professor of education, was the speaker at convocation on Tuesday. His topic was the state testing program being used in the high schools throughout the state.

Approximately 8000 mental and psychological examinations have been sent out by the department, said Dr. DeGraff. These tests are designed for each grade level for measuring ability and accomplishment of each pupil. Although such tests are not absolute or final, they give a definite indication of the student's standing in that particular time and particular measurement. They act as a guide in vocational and educational guidance.

From results obtained, Florida rates satisfactorily with the national standards; one boy having made a score in a psychological test as high as the highest made in a group of 40,000 college freshmen.

The testing committee hopes that by these tests each school in Florida will have a definite idea of how it ranks with other schools in the United States.

Dean Sandels Returns From Annual Home Ec Conference in Seattle

Dean Margaret Sandels, of the school of home economics, returned this week from the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association, in Seattle, Washington.

Miss Sandels attended the conference in the capacity of southern regional counselor. She was elected vice-president of the association for the coming year, and will serve a term of three years.

Miss Sandels took an active part in the conference program as the leader of two discussion groups. Her subjects were "College Curricula for Home Economics," and "Standards for Low Cost Diets."

Honoraries Issue Bids to Eleven Summer Students

Initiation Will Be Held By Both Groups Within Coming Week

Bids have just been issued, it was announced this week, to eleven summer school students at Florida State College by Phi Kappi, and Kappa Delta Pi, national Greek-letter associations.

Phi Kappa Phi is a general honorary scholastic fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi an honorary educational fraternity. The local chapters represent the only two honorary organizations which are active on the campus during the summer term.

Phi Kappa Phi Bids

Receiving Phi Kappa Phi bids, announced by Miss Florence Tyron, president of the Florida State College chapter, were Miss Gladys Howard of Dade City and Miss Cora Fay of Panama City.

Students receiving Kappa Delta Pi bids were announced by Miss Margaret McCurdie, president of Alpha Delta chapter here. They are Mrs. Gertrude Maxey, Miss Florence Akard, Miss Ardelle Davis, Miss Mary Almyra Davis and Miss Ocie Wirt, all of Jacksonville; Miss Frances Lois Nippert, St. Petersburg; Miss Cora Fay, Panama City; Miss Mary Greeland, Port Pierce; Miss Kate Mc-Pherson, Bradenton, and Miss Vera Barefoot, Graceville.

Initiation will be held by both groups within the next two weeks.

Mrs. Finner Entertains

Mrs. Paul F. Finner, counsellor for the local Kappa Delta Pi chapter, entertained at an after theater coffee on last Saturday to which members, pledges and their families were invited. An initiation banquet is to be held later.

Educational Pictures Shown to Students At Demonstration School

Three educational moving pictures were shown at the demonstration school last Monday morning by the Chevrolet Motor Co., featuring the necessity of education in all the branches of industry.

After the exhibition Mr. C. P. Priest, teacher of the sixth grade, gave his students the opportunity to interview the film demonstrator. Each week the students of the sixth grade edit a column of news articles for the *Florida State News*" consisting of short sketches and a little poem.

One unit on the trend of the westward movement in this country was illustrated in the study of the history, games, and folk dances of the people of that section. Mr. Priest is anxious to instill in the minds of his pupils the realization for knowledge and travel in our own country.

They have a collection made by the students of scrap books, elementary wall paper designs, decorated tiles, book ends and woven mats.

Influence of Opera Topic of Forum Speech

Dr. C. P. Heinlein will speak at the forum lecture to be held at the Auguste Conradi little theater next Wednesday night at eight o'clock. His topic is "Emotional Effect of Wagnerian Opera."

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1931.

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1914, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

STAFF

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REPORTERS

Louise Mae Farrow, Lucy Kelly, Mary Clarke, Joan Cooperman, Jesse Parker.

My Kingdom For a Co-Ed!

Co-education is a question that has aroused much attention here and at the university during the last year. By singing several of the summer school students and asking them what they thought of co-education at F. S. C. W. I encountered a variety of opinions.

It seems that none are heartily opposed to the idea, and no one cares enough about having coeducation here to get the lend out of their shoes and work for it. They all seem to be in favor of it "if someone else will do all the work."

The first girl questioned gave me a very icy stare and replied. "Oh, I don't much care—you know the co-eds that we get here ain't so hot." I wonder where she got the idea that co-eds come here in the summer for the purpose of catching the heat, or whatever she was talking about. Maybe if a few of the would come here during the fall term we could with the able assistance of that young lady, become "Hot co-eds."

The next girl questioned immediately and enthusiastically replied "Oh boy, I'm in favor of it," then turning to her companion she said, "Just think how much better chance we would have of getting married if our school were co-education-al!" Just think of the effect that might have on a prospective co-ed.

Another responded that she was in favor of it, but that she was afraid it might keep her from making the honor roll again.

The most marked differences of opinion come from the high schools of Tallahassee. The boys seem to feel that the idea is "lousy," while the girls of Tallahassee vote whole-heartedly for it.

Most of the mature students interviewed this summer are not in favor of co-education. They think that the boys and girls both do better work in separate schools.

Co-education will have little effect on the grades of those who really want an education, is another popular opinion. Some think that co-education would lower the moral standards of the students. But a majority of those interviewed votes the quibblers down.

One of the most important things to learn in college is how to mingle with people. When we get out in the world, all of our social activities are not going to be with those of our own sex. We need a broader cultural and social education, the kind that can be gotten only by associations with both men and women. If the school officials think that co-education would increase the skullduggery, let them double the ranks of "the college girls' stool pigeon association."

Co-education in either of Florida's state colleges is very likely to be difficult to bring to reality. But as for that, any radical change or reform is likely to be. The first step in a campaign of this sort is to get the interest of the student body aroused over the question. Get their support as well as their interest. Organization and cooperation are essential—there will be plenty of opposition from parents, professors and other "pests," but "nothing is going to be done without work, and plenty of it, on the part of several persons. A real organized fight for this issue might make it a reality and not merely a subject for conversation.

In short, what this college needs is a good five cent cigar —and a few men about to smoke them.

—Jesse Parker

War and Peace

Not only must we keep a mental picture of all war means and all it involves but we must react emotionally. Not by useless ranting farcial demonstrations and like but by vigorous enthusiasm and heartfelt eagerness.—Wheaton News.

* * *

The next war will be won by the nation having the best supply of chewing. Dr Harrell Fenske, Pennsylvania State College.

* * *

Graduate Education

For years, the public has wondered about the value of a grnduate educatiou. Just what is the difference between a four year man and a six year man? Well, the university office has been kind enough to clear up the question in a little pamphlet of instructions that was distributed among those lucky boys and girls last spring. It reads: "The bachelor's gown is fastened in front by a hook; the master's and doctor's gowns are not closed in front. The latter are kept in place by the tie strings which are brought forward over the shoulders."

At last we know the difference.—Brown and White.

HEADLINES and FOOTNOTES

By LOUISE MAE FARROW

The traditionally friendly relationship between Austria and Germany was recently re-established in accordance to an official statement from the foreign office.

By the terms of the agreement Austria was to consult Germany before she takes such step as a member of the Rome pact signed by Austria, Hungary and Italy. Germany is not joining the Rome pact but merely is taking a friendly attitude towards the arrangement. She will not in any way interfere in the other's internal affairs, and the Austrian form of government is not changed, but slight additions have been made.

Edmond Diale Hortaens, director of war archives, becomes minister without portfolio in the Austrian cabinet.

From Rome comes the announcement that Premier Benito Mussolini expects a full approval of the Austro-German accord and in a telegram to Chancellor Karl Schuschnirg of Austria called the pact "a notable step on the road to normalcy in Europe."

* * *

A grave situation exists in the Far East through disagreement over the use of a rifle range in a section part of the area east of Tsitsen A detachment of Chinese troops were routed by a Japanese detachment several rifle shots were fired by both sides during the argument. The Chinese claim to be regarded as serious as it followed so closely the bombing of a Japanese civilian in Shanghai last week. Officials immediately opened negotiations for settling the conflict.

* * *

With President and Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt attending, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, United States Minister to Denmark, was married this week to Captain Boerge Rohde in Washington, D. C. Denmark's King Christian. The ceremony was performed in James Chapel, the Roosevelt family's church, in Hyde Park, N. Y. Reverend Samuel Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Episcopal church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the former William Jennings Bryan and the first woman envoy of the United States. President and Mrs Roosevelt were hosts at a wedding supper at their home in Hyde Park

* * *

Because of German discrimination against certain American imports the Treasury department announced it would put into effect the countervailing duties that were ordered a month ago under the authority of the Tariff Act of 1930.

These duties were imposed for bounties granted by the German government to exporters of certain articles.

The state department action was a retaliatory measure, authorized by the Trades Agreement Act of 1934, but taken reluctantly by the official announcement.

* * *

Uncle Sam is soon to test the advisability of building moderately priced h o m e s, electrically equipped, for rental during moderate incomes.

More than 2,000 applications are on file for the 604 new residence units built through the FWA for low income project in Atlanta, Georgia, for the government.

The project is a city within a city; it covers eleven blocks facing the Georgia Tech campus. The unit will include offices for doctors and dentists, a supervised playground and kindergarten for children.

According to D. A. Calhoun, families will be selected whose incomes range from $1,200 to $1,800

(Continued on page three)

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

UNIVERSITY EDITORIALS

FEAR AND THE PROBLEM OF LABOR

Antagonism, bitterness, strife, conflict, greed—brands seared all over the hide of the industrial and economic life, the life that most of us will enter—that is the impression created by Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, in his talk Tuesday night at the Union.

Mr Martel was exceedingly definite in his analysis of the origins of the evils of which unsightly blemishes disfiguring the world of supply and demand outside of college.

They arise, in his belief, fundamentally from the failure of industrial owners to allow industrial workers the "inalienable American right" to bargain collectively, collective bargaining organizations, and the resultant failure of employers to command a "fair share" of industrial income and a reasonable assurance of steady employment.

These are familiar charges, and his audience at the Union was inclined to be skeptical. When he pointed out the "unreasonable opposition to organized labor, particularly the blind, unintelligence of proponents of organized labor—the racketeering and the sabotage and the destructive practices of which labor en masse has not been entirely innocent.

Yet the intelligent reaction, it seems to us, is neither one of attack against nor of support for the arguments of Mr. Martel. The intelligent reaction is one of analyzing the social situations that produce these arguments.

—Michigan Daily.

OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT

To you graduating students we might, if we were pessimistic, point with gloomy predictions, to the 10,000,000 unemployed and the many college trained minds await you upon entering into the competitive outside world.

But the fact is that opportunities for positions are much better than they were last year at this time, or for that matter five years. True, conditions are far from ideal. There is much to be asked for, unemployment and the dead ulcers resulting from the evils of the present system still loom before us like a spectre. These are some of the obstacles you will have to meet, and do your part in solving the complexities of these problems.

We do say, though, that you graduates, who have fortified yourselves with trained minds, ability to meet life's situations, initiative, and a strong character (including a pleasing personality) will be preferred to those who have not the college education. Commerce, industry, business and the professional fields desire college graduates, as their employment surveys. Gradually, college graduates will be separated entirely those so-called "self-made men.

—The Aquin.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF SUMMER

Students who for lack of time miss the proper amount of physical exercise during the school year will be acting wisely if they will arrange for physical training this summer to play outdoor games

(Continued on page three)

Magazine Thumbings

By LOUISE MAE FARROW

AMERICA AND CHINA'S SILVER

By Eliot Janeway
Asia, July, 1936.

The agreement with the government of China by which the United States treasury will buy silver directly from the China Bank of China, announced by Secretary Morgenthau on May 31, Mr. Janeway says, is nothing in official admission that the silver crusade has failed.

For years ago the United States hoped to "rehabilitate silver" in China, the writer remarks, the theory being that from increased exports to the famine stricken market and to the halting of the Japanese expansion. Instead, when the United States began buying silver at London, the Chinese began hoarding it to sell in London, and the steady drain of silver from China depressed conditions to the breaking point, he says. China has abandoned silver, he remarks, her position began to improve.

Mr. Janeway concludes that the United States has defeated its own purpose, and the silver must now fall because China, the main strongpoint, is no longer a customer for it. Moreover, he adds, English influence is again predominant in China, China is the expense of American prestige. Mr. Eichelberger will soon be able to agree upon the term of an international loan to China. Mr. Janeway says, and he find themselves playing an extra role in Asia, that of Japan's dream of conquering all of China would collapse.

THE NEWEST MEDICAL RACKET

By Henry Morton Robinson
American Mercury, July, 1936

Child malpractice suits are becoming a familiar specier in doctors, the writer says. Although less than one-tenth of the population is successful, in 1935 six times as many patients sued their doctors as in 1921, and recent figure indicate that in 1936 approximately one doctor in every 17 will be a defendant in a malpractice suit, according to figures he quotes.

Mr. Robinson attributes the situation in most instances to the fact that ordinary people expect too much of a doctor, and that the doctor rarely realizes these expectations too tenderly "Doctor, I'm sick," or "I'm afraid I'm forthcoming: but when the prescription fails or the disease proves stubborn, there is a painful contraction of confidence that leads to suits, to accusations and recriminations. to another suit for malpractice."

AMERICA'S PEERAGE

By Datus C. Smith, Jr.
Forum, July, 1936

The writer claims that "politics is the only consideration when the colleges each year select the new members of America's Peerage." He declares that our universities make a joke of honorary degrees by a system which is simple who, judged by the standards which a university would apply a democratic and a democratic way—and-rate. Conservatism be set, be sure to be well represented. In the honorary degree slate, while almost every instance liberalism is ignored. If Jeremiah Bentham or Thomas Jefferson were alive today they would have no honor for existence: "insofar as they do attract notice they make little integrity of a professional football and the butt of ribald jokes." He concludes, "It was ill for this that the colleges were founded."

HUMOR AND AMERICA

By Max Eastman

(Continued on page four)

Our nation, born in an era of

(Continued on page four)

NEXT WEEK'S SOCIAL CALENDAR WILL INCLUDE WIDE VARIETY OF EVENTS

Members of the summer school graduating class will be honor guests at a tea to be given by the alumnae association in the Y. W. C. A. Thursday from five thirty until six o'clock in Jennie Murphree parlors. Guests will include members of the committee cooperating with alumnae executive council of Florida State college, the alumnae officers, town alumnae, and alumnae on campus.

Miss Anna May Tracy will introduce the guests to the receiving line which will be composed of Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Olivia Hunter, Dean, Miss Katherine Blood, Miss Ruth Schoenherst, and Mrs. Annie Colin Sensabaugh.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mrs. Ruth Carpenter, Miss Anna Mae Sikes, and Mrs. R. H. Leslie. Assisting the committee in entertaining will be Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Frances Tibbetts Johnston, Mrs. Frank Moor, Mrs. Dora Skipper, Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Maude Powers, and Miss Cecil Lord.

Faculty Dinner

On Wednesday, July 22, the regular faculty-student dinner will be given in the college dining hall at six thirty o'clock. The dead line for signing faculty members will be Saturday noon. Dr. Mildred Bryan is general chairman for reserved tables in the dining room. No party less than ten in number will be given a table. Lists of the table numbers will be posted in the dining hall Tuesday on Tuesday. Since all regularly reserved tables will be cancelled for the dinner it is recommended for all students who eat in the dining room that they attend in especially reserved tables.

Vesper Services

At the Vesper vesper night vesper services Dr. Raymond Bellamy will speak on "The Methods of Jesus." Music will consist of a song service.

Faculty-Student Coffee

Next Sunday the fourth in a series of faculty-student coffees is to be given by Bryan cottage and Jennie Murphree parlors at two o'clock p. m.

Guests invited to Bryan are Dr. and Mrs. David Briggs, Mrs. Ada Bell Allen, Miss Velma Cook, Dr. Mark DeGraff, Miss Enda Mae Devitney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart, Miss Edith Van Dean, Olivia N Dorman, and Miss Callie Williams. Miss Mary Catherine Gibson is in charge of this coffee.

Those invited to the coffee in Jennie Murphree are Dr. Rhey Boyd Parsons, Miss Margaret McCurdie, Miss Velma Cook, Miss Elizabeth G. Andrew, Miss Jean Andrews, Mr. Clarence P. Prist, Miss Marianne Dow, Miss Cecile Strong, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Cullman, and Mrs. Ida White Simmons. Miss Julia Vanderpie is in charge.

Informal Reception

Next Monday night at seven fifteen in Reynolds parlor there is to be an informal reception at which Miss Leila Venable, who is from the department of home economics and who is in charge of the home management house, will speak.

Members of the social committee, of which Miss Mary Catherine Gibson is in charge, will serve.

We are pleased to offer you a large and interesting selection of Gifts for the Summer Graduate.

Fitzgerald's

GIFT SHOP

206 Adams St.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Foy Townsend Ogden will spend this week-end in Jacksonville, where she will visit her husband.

Lillian Bliss will visit her family in Waushula this week-end.

Ethel Thomas will leave this afternoon for High Springs, where she will spend the week-end with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wheeless who have been visiting in Bainbridge, Ga., stopped in Tallahassee yesterday to visit their daughter Betty, on their way to their home in Sanford.

Merle Chason spent last week-end in Jasper with her family.

Charlotte Vetis visited her parents in Jacksonville during last week-end.

Beatrice Miner and Norma Robinson were guests of Mr. Rupert Matthews; at a fish fry held at Wacissa last Tuesday.

Miss Helen Davis and Miss Margaret Williams spent last week in Savannah to spend the week-end with Chi Omega Daubers' family this week-end.

Miss Katherine Montgomery spent last week-end in Jasper with her mother who is seriously ill.

Fenton Woodward will spend this week-end in Quincy, where he will visit friends.

Rachel Griffin and Betty Evans visited in Gainesville last week-end, where they were the guests of Miss Lamartine Griffin.

Muriel Liebman and Margaret Wiggins spent last week-end in Pensacola.

Mrs. Alice Pearce will spend this week-end in Waushula, where she will visit her husband.

Contemporary Student Thought

(Continued from page two)

and in doing so exercise their bodies.

Bodies of young men and women lacking in exercise tend to become less efficient at an early age. Since we all know that the mind is so closely related to the body, we realize, if we stop a moment to think, that our minds and learning capacities become dull when our bodies become sluggish.

So if you wish to enjoy a healthy winter and be fresh for quick thinking next fall, take advantage of the many summer outdoor exercise you can have, provided you exercise sensibly.

—The University Hatchet.

Right

"The right to search unimpeded and unhampered for truth, and to express what one finds to be right freely, courageously, and with the best of his ability" Harvard's President, James Bryant Conant records his conception of academic freedom for the benefit of Massachusetts' legislative oath advocates.

"After all, it is necessary that by all odds the first" There always will be conventions of progress and that no educated man can afford to neglect, but variations in minor matters should not be suppressed." Boston university's Prof. William G. Hoffman staunchly defends regional variations in speech.

"The only two present candidates for the republican presidential nomination of whom I heard much mention were Senator Borah of Idaho and Governor Landon of Kansas." Columbia's president, Nicholas Murray Butler reports a startling discovery after a 13 weeks' trip through the U. S.

—Toreador.

Students Go Fishing

Twenty-one men and women went on the Carrabelle trip sponsored by the summer school recreational association last Saturday. Although a coming squall drove the party in earlier than was expected, it was reported that a good many fish were caught.

Marion Weeks and Mildred Emmelhainz acted as hostesses for the party.

Headlines and Footnotes

(Continued from page two)

a year and each family must be a cohesive family without lodgers. Rents will be $22.47 for three-room apartments and $28.10 for six-room units.

The formation of an association or League of American Nations, to be a permanent American Court of Justice, was advised by Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala, at the Institute of Public Affairs held at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Recinos said, "Fifteen American republics joined the League of Nations in 1919 because they believed in the mutual benefits of collective security for the maintenance of peace and mutual assistance in the event of aggression. The fate of Ethiopia and the entangled conditions in Europe as well as developments in the Far East convince me more convinced a number of Latin American countries of the necessity of looking for security on this side of the Atlantic."

He added, "the present policy of the United States towards closer and more friendly relations with the Republics of the south will help to draw them together and will favor the setting up of a new and more efficient organ of peace, solidarity and cooperation."

* * *

From the *New York Times* comes the following notice of conditions in Europe:

"Reports from Ethiopia disturbed Rome, for despite Italy's conquest of the country, Ethiopian bands continue their guerilla warfare against the Italian invaders, killing and destroying railroads, and cutting telegraph lines around Addis Ababa."

More distressing to the British were the reports of expenditures for the army, navy and air, estimates submitted to the house of commons which amounted to 200,000,000 pounds indicating, despite all talk of peace, that Europe is looking more to its guns than to its diplomats.

Stardust

Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18, Marc Connolly's immortal "Green Pastures" comes to the screen of the State theatre. Rex Ingram who plays the part of "De Lawd," is supported by many of the original cast. The universal appeal of this picture lies in the clever portrayal of incidents typically negroid and which will be appreciated especially in the south.

* * *

The Sunday picture, "Hearts Divided," co-starring Dick Powell and Marion Davies is the love story of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, and Betsy Patterson, a young Maryland belle. This picture will be of interest to Tallahasseans because of the city's historical connections with the Bonaparte family.

* * *

Jessie Mathews 'dancing divinity' brings to the screen Monday another amusing story with an intriguing title. Forced by circumstances to don the masquerade of a boy, Miss Mathews finds herself in many queer predicaments in "First a Boy 'Then a Girl'." You will enjoy hearing and seeing the solution to all of her troubles.

In addition to this most entertaining picture the State offers as a stage attraction, Tallahassee's most beautiful girls.

* * *

"Three Cheers for Love" brings us three new song hits and a cast of clever youthful stars on Tuesday.

* * *

You'll see a few more stars if you win the $100 bank nite award

* * *

With the usual Wednesday "Screeno" comes a hilariously entertaining picture entitled "Bunker Bean." Mr. Bean who is the sad possessor of a inferiority complex, fails in love with his irate boss' daughter. From then on things really hum.

* * *

Friday, July 24, Little Miss Shirley Temple again dances her way into the hearts of the theatre-goers. Her new picture is "Poor Little Rich Girl."

* * *

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JULY 17-18
"GREEN PASTURES"
SUNDAY—JULY 19
Dick Powell and Marion Davies
in
"HEARTS DIVIDED"
MONDAY—JULY 20
Jessie Mathews (Dancing Divinity)
in
"FIRST A GIRL" (Then a Boy)
Special Stage Attraction—Beauty Pageant
Tallahassee's Most Beautiful Girls!
TUESDAY—JULY 21
Eleanore Whitney and Robert Cummings
in
"THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE"
—BANK NIGHT—
WEDNESDAY—JULY 22
OWEN DAVIS, JR. in "BUNKER BEAN"
—SCREENO—
THURSDAY—JULY 23
Robert Young, Betty Furness, Bruce Cabot
in
"THREE WISE GUYS"
FRIDAY—JULY 24
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

Primary Association To Present Annual Banquet

The Florida branch of the American Association of Childhood will hold a banquet at the Three Torches tearoom, at 6:30 on Monday evening.

All Florida State College students interested in primary work are invited to attend the banquet, which is an annual affair.

Miss Margaret McCurdie is in charge of the program for the occasion, whose theme is to be centered on the subject: "What Makes a Good School?" Mrs. Mae Knight Clarke is the main speaker of the evening. Representatives of units of the association in Jacksonville, Sanford, and Miami, will also make reports at this time.

Anyone interested in attending may sign up on the dining room arcade bulletin board, Miss McCurdie announced. Tickets for the banquet are sixty cents.

College Students Have Part in WTAL Program

Mary Boatwright and Jesse Parker, Florida State College student, will represent the college as a part of the "WTAL Players" cast, in a skit to be presented over the air tonight at nine o'clock.

Mrs. Maude Haynes Hollowell, of Tallahasee, is in charge of the play, which is entitled "Thompson's Luck."

The WTAL Players are also rehearsing a skit to be given from the State theatre stage at the next of the auditions, which are sponsored each week by the Alford Chevrolet company.

GELBERG'S

July Clearance

SALE

Store-Wide

Begins Friday

All Summer Merchandise Greatly Reduced

DRESSES

Every Dress in Store Must be Sold!

Values to $10.95 NOW $3.59

Values to $16.50 NOW $6.59

One Special Group Taken from Our Regular Stock. Values to $7.95—

$2.59

Shop Early While Selections Are Best!

GELBERG'S

College Avenue

Style Plus Economy

Them's My Sentiments Exactly!

By A. COED

I Guess—

J. B. Kennington must have kissed a girl who was chewing gum—he has shaved his mustash. Bob Johnson survived his Miami jaunt—he's back on the campus. There must be something in this horse-back riding—all the lassies are trying it. Somone would get mad if I told what happened to four watermelons last Friday night. I'd better not say anything more about Miss Rose's viewpoints. Tony Diffenbaugh is hereby voted a handpainted geranimu for the tallest stories. After playing four sets of tennis I could be arrested for fragrancy. Everybody must be scared to tell on their pals—they're closer than a Scotch banker. Those romances must be fading; for instance—what has happened to Peggy Underwood's Clarence, Marianna Acuri's Doodoo, and my peace of mind? I'd better stay away from dark alleys until Kennington gets over the milk I spilled in his lap. Auburn Hood, J. B. Kennington, and I are going to grow misplaced eyebrows. Hood thinks I have cheated—Mine has been growing for a week and he can't see it yet. One of those Valentuls has gone in for Divine comedy. Teacher says I can quit after that one.

Faculty Foibles—

We vote a lead medal to the precocious youngster who, after taking his I. Q. test, turned in Dr. Waskom and said, "now let's see how fast you can do it!"

After minutes of valiant attempting to resain attention, Miss Young, history instructor, said that singing has been that bad for years, and it hasn't hurt anyone yet."

My Dictionary for Chatfishoochee Primates—

Abe—The fur of a north Europe mammal.

Baboon—A wind instrument forming the base for the oboe, clarinet, etc.

Cylinder—A chronological register of time. An organized list of people, events, or things.

Dawgs—A species of the greeting, "How do you do?"

Ego—A verb meaning to move toward. Example, "I tank ego home."

Moron—A religious sect which sanctions bigamy.

Scandal—A shoe consisting of a sole fastened to the foot by straps over the instep.

Wrestler—A cattle thief.

Zeus—The liquid contents of a fruit.

Period

Magazine Thumbings

(Continued from page two)

skeptical common sense, takes a cultural direction entirely different from that of Europe, created in an age of imaginative belief, declare Mr Eastman. American culture, he says, began in the nineteenth century in the humorous mythology of the western front, in which legendary heroes were taken as a joke. It was continued, he remarks, in the humor of Ambrose Bierce, whom Artemus Ward was the prince whose humor was the mature enjoyment of nonsense.

In contemplating writing a history of American culture, the writer says that he would remark that, 'imaginative culture grew to its height in Mark Twain and his contemporaries, and then, about the time of his death, suddenly burgeoned out all over the sky and with a violent hilarity and a certain thinning of the life-sap."

Reporter Looks At Amateur Side Of Palm-reading

(Continued from page one)

wishes her harm. A word of warning exposes her interest and belief! If the listener is a married woman, it is really being conservative to say that she has considered divorce. What married woman has not?

If the listener is a man, one can remark that she sees a change of occupation. The average man chances his occupation four times in the course of his life, according to some statistics I have gathered. If he is not stalling for time for a good lead, one can remark that she sees a trip in the near future that one has not contemplated and who doesn't take a half dozen trips in a year that he hasn't previously considered?

Of course the guide that the fortune teller follows in most instances is the listener's expression. At the age of three months, if not earlier, babies are able to register approval and disapproval with amazing distinction. Later they are more comforting, often without the aid of words. Many of the little things that people reach the ' 'ben they are interested in ...tune their voices to match masters in the art of facial expression. There are those people who are able to control their expression, but most of them are too absorbed in what the fortune teller is telling them to concentrate on being careful not to reveal anything. Sometimes when the expression does not tell the reader that he is on the right track, the listener gives himself away by his unconscious habit of facial control. If both these methods fail the reader can always resort to the direct method of questionable subtlenesser.

Many times the listener comments during the reading which helps immeasurably, for then if some mistake is made the fortune teller has the opportunity of rewording her remarks so that the listener is at least partially convinced that she has remarkable powers.

The reputation of the fortune teller's "remarkable powers" increases in direct proportion to the length of time elapsing between the interview and the fulfilling of it. As time goes on we remember only those things told us that we want to remember, or that were strikingly true!

The crowning achievement of my brief fortune telling career came to me last summer. As I raced along the boardwalk in Atlantic City, exactly taking in one sights after another, I saw a gypsy's booth in which a young girl was sitting. Excitedly I went in to ask for a reading. My reader dealt in the most illuminating generalities. Many of which were not true. All of her remarks were concluded with "You understand, no?" She wasn't hard for her to get on the right track!

When she had finished reading my hand and nodded that that was all, I asked her if I might read her hand. She looked on me in amazement, but, to my amusement and momentary consternation, she *opened her hand and spread* it out before me. I studied her face carefully as I made one generality after another—trouble —poverty. She was taking in every word I was uttering. I was almost convulsed. One fake meeting another!

For a moment anger darted across her face, and considering her Latin temperament, I feared I was going to be thrown out. My children's name had not stood me in good stead! But, to my utter amazement, she said, "What are

Dr. Hinson Will Fill Vacancy in Education Left by D. H. Briggs

To fill the position of Dr. David H. Briggs, who was elected to a professorship in Maryville College, the Board of Control appointed Dr. Roy Hinson.

Doctor Hinson has his doctor's degree from Peabody college and has been for many years an active worker in the schools in Florida. He has held the position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction he was for some years a high school principal in Florida.

Graduation Means

GIFTS

and Gifts Mean—

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Sport Squints

By MARY BOATWRIGHT

Now that the time is fast approaching when the life-saving exam will be given, some of the older members of the corps look back upon their own experiences with the test.

Beth Deane reminisces of the time when she was doing the "tured swimmer's" carry with her victim. All was going well and Beth was nearing the end of the pool, when the wily victim suddenly decided to try what is technically known as the "front strangle-hold." Deane forgot her life-saving completely, and with a gasp of surprise, swam to the side of the pool and wept bitterly for fifteen minutes!

Never let it be said that a student at Florida does not excel in dance. Especially since everyone has the opportunity of learning how at the extra-curricular social dancing class.

The class, under the direction of Annette Marco, meets on Wednesday afternoons at 5:30, in the large gym. Forty people turned out for the first meeting.

If you want a thing well done just get Henry (Co-ed) Coles, Jim and Tony Diffenbaugh, and Harrell Knight to do it for you.

Last Friday when the men who

you trying to do? Who are you? A professional?"

Recovering my composure I replied solemnly that I knew very little about it. She assured me that I could make my living doing it. Thus the crowning achievement led to my complete disillusionment—but, who knows

Sports to Be Featured At Play Night Tonight

Many sports will be featured at play night tonight. Tournaments in table tenis, dart archery, ogromia, indoor horseshoes, and badmington will be featured in the big gymn durnig the first hour. Tournaments for both beginners and more advanced players will be held separately in all events.

Play night will be over at nine o'clock sharp on Friday as last week so that those who wish may attend the watermelon cutting to be held in the dining room across

were unloading the trucks full of melons the watermelon cutting that night, they offered to help. The offer was accepted joyously by the laborers, and the work finished in a jiffy.

When it was too late for the real reason for such altruism leak out. Henry, Harrell, Tony and John had decided to have a watermelon cutting of their own.

While we're on the subject of watermelons, may we remind you that there's another feast on the dining room arcade tonight, right after play night.

(And still another item: We can't help but notice Jennie Murphree's enthusiastic response to the lure of watermelon, lolling from the mount of "trading" room to and the motion trucks on in front.)

We've known for some time that Dr. Heinlein is a tennis expert. Dr. Washburn reports a great deal of time with a rod and reel. Mr. Bellers likes to spend hours riding the waves. Our newest sports enthusiast, however, seems an interested gallery—for Dean Salley is the campus cream champ!

—EAT AT BENNETT'S—

Saturday and Sunday Menu

25c

—Choice of—

CHICKEN PAN PIE
WESTERN PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF
OVEN ROAST DUCK with CELERY DRESSING
SUGAR BAKED HAM AND SLICE PINEAPPLE

—Choice of Two Vegetables—

COLD SLAW WITH MINCED TOMATOES
CREAMED WHIPPED POTATOES
MACARONI WITH CHEESE
YOUNG TERNIP SALAD
BUTTERED RICE AND GRAVY

—Breads—

HOT BRAN MUFFINS AND HOT ROLLS

—Drinks—

COFFEE, ICED TEA, BUTTERMILK, SWEET MILK

—Dessert—

PEACH MELBA SUNDAE

EXTRA! **10c** BUYS A JUMBO DOUBLE DIPPED SPECIAL

Peach Sundae
Choc. Marshmallow Sundae
Caramel Sundae
Frozen Fruit Sundae
Frozen Fudge Sundae
Giant Ice Cream Soda
Fresh Orangeade With Sherbet
French Limeade
Dish Ice Cream, Whip
Cream, Cherry

EXTRA! **15c** BUYS ONE SANDWICH BELOW AND A CUP OF McPHAIL SHERBET

Minced Ham Salad
Swiss Cheese
Lunch Tongue
Liver Wurst
Deviled Egg
Olive and Tomato
Sardine and Pickle
Corned Beef, Lettuce
Spiced Ham, Pickle
Pimento Cheese

RUSSELL McPHAIL ICE CREAM, pint 25c
BENNETT'S SPECIAL ICE CREAM, pint 15c

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Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 23 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, JULY 28, 1936 Number 6

Heinlein Holds Last Of Summer Lecture Forums

Speaker Demonstrates Instrument Of His Own Invention

Dr. Christian P. Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, gave the last of the forum lectures for the summer session of the Florida State College on Wednesday evening at the Augusta Conradi theatre.

At this time, Dr. Heinlein demonstrated an instrument which he invented recently. The instrument is called a "visiomaster" and illustrates the spatial character of pitch in music when translated into light. It consists of a keyboard upon which is a series of miniature lights, through which the operator can reproduce the pitch of different melodies by pressing the proper keys.

Dr. Heinlein's topic for the evening was "Emotional Effects of Music" which he illustrated with piano, victrola, and colored lights.

Music and the Nerves

Opening with the question, "What is an emotion?," and closing with the statement that "doctors are advocating the use of music with their patients and that all mental and nervous disorders may be related to music," the speaker brought out the fact that music is made up of notes each with its certain characteristics of pitch in the musical scale, duration in time, and intensity or quality of tone. All musical structures suggest harmony, rhythm and rhythm, and single melody with its rise and fall and repetition form a rhymatic pattern.

Each individual, according to the speaker, expresses himself in music according to his past habits. Dr. Heinlein illustrated the quality of the notes with the colors thrown on the white cylinders of the victrola. Selections of three old songs he asked his audience to choose the one played by the quality of the colors while he played silently on a hidden keyboard. This was done by amber lights on a large backround the song "Suwannee River" was recognized by the audience.

Musical Effects

The different qualities of music produce various effects on the listener. The soft, mellow, brilliant bright, happy exhilarating effects for one expects the chordial harmonies, while in the minor chords being denied fundamental harmonies, there exists a more depressing and melancholy effect. "It is of interest to note," he said, in connection with the latter that by modern composers, which has a depressing effect with the moderns while Wagner brings out a

(Continued on page two)

President Conradi Is Convocation Speaker

Although we have ruled creed and dogma out of our schools, the school is the choice place for the building of the spiritual life, Dr. Conradi told students last Tuesday morning in convocation.

Saying that outstanding men in the field of education recognized the importance of building the spiritual life in school, Dr. Conradi urged teachers to recognize the mission in their hands.

Students Asked To Attend Graduation

"According to the policy of the college, all summer school students are expected to be present on the campus until noon on Friday, July 31," was the announcement made by Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college today.

Attendance at the commencement exercises on Friday morning is accepted in lieu of the regular class work.

Two Hundred Are Given NYA Work

Selection Made on Basis Of Need And Ability

Two hundred and one students have been appointed for work on campus under the national youth administration for next year, Doctor Elmsheath Gordon Andrews has announced.

Selection has been made, Dr. Andrews says, on the basis of need, scholastic record and ability to do the work assigned. Students will receive thirty cents an hour and will be given the opportunity to work not to exceed six sixty hours each calendar month.

Average grades in college must be maintained and the work must be done in a manner satisfactory to the person directing the project. Failure in either of these may result in the appointment of another in the student's place.

All applications received since July 13 have been placed on file for consideration in case of possible vacancies. The two substitutions are that there will be very few substitutions as appointments have been accepted almost unanimously.

Mrs. Ferguson Suffers Injury to Leg In Fall

The many friends of Mrs. Esther B. Ferguson will be glad to know that she is convalescing rapidly in the infirmary after her accident of last week. While walking in Broward Hall with Mrs Selwyn Chalker she fell down the stairs. Upon examination it was found that two ankle bones were broken. Mrs Ferguson will be confined to her room until the first of September.

Mrs. Heinlein Attends Institute for State's Education Directors

Dr. Julia Heil Heinlein returned last week from Columbia City, Penn, where she attended the regional institute for state directors and state supervisors of the WPA education division, held at the summer session of Millersteachers college, from July 8 to July 18.

At the institute, Dr. Heinlein acted as consultant on the training of rural public school teachers.

After vacationing in the mountains of western North Carolina, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, Dr. and Mrs. Christian Paul Heinlein plan to attend the annual meeting of the American Psychological association which will take place at Dartmouth college in Hanover, N H, during the first week in September.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Heinlein are members of the association.

Enrollment For Winter Session Increases Daily

General College, Begun On Building, Among Innovations

The fall and winter session of the Florida State College for Women for 1936-37 opens on Monday, September 14. The enrollment at present far exceeds that of the same time last year; the greater portion coming from the southern part of the state, according to S. R. Doyle, registrar.

All dormitories will be filled including Bryan, Broward, Reynolds, Jennie Murphree, and Gilchrist Halls. Besides the five halls there are seventeen recently houses and twenty-four off campus houses.

Innovations Made

The interior of Broward Hall has been renovated with new plastering and painting, small repairs have been made at the entrance of the dining room and the Music Room will be laid on the dining room floor. All will be ready for guests for the opening of college.

A general college for freshmen and sophomores will also be inaugurated in the fall session with special study classes. The courses to be offered are as follows: physical science, including physics and chemistry; botany and zoology, social science which will include history, economics, sociology, geography, and political science, and a fourth course in the humanities, including English literature, study of the arts, and philosophy.

Faculty Yields To Wanderlust As School Ends

Teachers Plan Vacation Jaunts From Cuba To Canada

The wanderlust spirit pervades the air in the summer as well as in spring. After eight weeks of observing, directing, teaching and everyone longs to be on his way. The faculty per se makes no to the rule.

From all reports members of the faculty will take—if possible—as much delight in exchanging text books for freedom as will the students. Some of them are remaining in the U. S. A. for rest and others to the lure of the mountains, while the less adventurous set sail for Europe or at home.

Dean Ella Scobie Opperman is planning an interesting vacation. She will sail on August 8 for San Francisco, thence to the Hawaiian Islands. Using Honolulu as a central point, Dean Opperman will visit the islands Maui, Kolai, Hawaii, and the island on which Honolulu is located.

Mr Clarence Patrick Priest is spending the remaining four a week in Sanford with his parents. Mr Priest will spend a week in Miami, after which he will go to Cuba for a week.

Miss Evelyn Bulkley has also planned an extensive trip. She is going to Cuba for the first six weeks visit with relatives and old friends. Miss Bulkley will be accompanied by her mother.

North Carolina seems to be attractive to our faculty. Dean William Dodd is going to Otteen, North Carolina for a few weeks—though not to the government hospital in Otteen, he was careful to explain.

Another North Carolina bound

(Continued on page two)

COLLEGE CALENDAR
July 26—July 31

Sunday—July 26
11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. J. H. Daniels, auditorium
Tuesday—July 28
12:00 m. Convocation—special organ music
Friday—July 31
9:00 a.m. Commencement address, Judge Glenn Terrell

Change Is Made In Homecoming

Thanksgiving Not To Be Occasion of Reunion Next Year

Alumnae of Florida State College for Women hereafter will have their annual Homecoming at some time other than Thanksgiving, it was announced today by President Edward Conradi of the college and Mrs. E. L. Besson, of Groveland, president of the alumnae association.

However, the college will maintain its custom of inviting parents of students to visit the campus during Thanksgiving week-end when the usual holiday activities including athletic events and student dramatic productions will be carried on because the college wishes to have a definite time to devote to both parents and alumnae. Dr. Conradi said.

The change in Homecoming is being made partly because many alumnae state they cannot leave their families or husbands at Thanksgiving time to return for Homecoming and partly because better accommodations can be provided and better provisions for entertaining the alumnae can be made if they come at different times, President Conradi stated.

A plan to combine Homecoming for the alumnae along the lines of an institute or "alumnae college" where the graduates may confer with the college faculty members on various subjects and have short entertainment can be planned particularly for the returning alumnae now is being considered, according to college and alumnae officials.

Summer Students Given List of Alumnae Clubs

For the benefit of the summer school graduates, a list of Florida State College for Women alumnae clubs with the name and address of the club president is given below.

Chipley, Mrs. F. B. Calloway; Clearwater, Miss Maud McCall; Cross City, Miss Ruth Poer; Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. Hugo Dichtenmueller; Ft. Pierce, Mrs. Alto Adams; Gainesville, Mrs. Ben Benton, W. University Ave.; Gravsville, Mrs. Ben Johnson; Jacksonville, Mrs. Truman Hoyt, San Jose Blvd.; Key West, Mrs Nell Risinger; Lake County, Mrs. Reed Edmunds, Leesburg; Live Oak, Miss Ruth Hunter; Marianna, Mrs. Hugh Middlebrooks; Miami, Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, 1244 S. W. 13th Court; Monticello, Miss Katherine Johnson; New Smyrna, Anne Patillo; Panama City, Mrs. Sidney Delffin, jr.; Pensacola, Mrs. W. E. Gunn, 1815 E. Jackson St.; Quincy, Mrs. Ben Bostick; Sanford, Miss Virginia Earle; St. Petersburg, 2931 6th Ave., N.; Tampa, Mrs. Bradford Ansley, 2810 Neptune St.; New York City, Mrs. G. C. Williamson, 83 N. Walnut, LaFayette Apts., East Orange, N. J.

Reverend Daniel Opens Graduation Services Sunday

"Open Doors" Is Subject Of Address Heard At Baccalaureate

Rev. J. H. Daniel, of Tallahassee, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Sunday told the summer school graduating class at the baccalaureate service at Florida State College for Women that "a well balanced mind is man's richest possession."

The minister called mind "the controlling power of life" and said in that center "all the powers that make or mar human life have their source."

"Open Doors"

His subject was "Open Doors," and it was based on the text "Behold I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it," Revelation 3:8.

"There are two sets of doors to every life—one set the property of man and circumstances, having to do with human environments, and material opportunity and privilege—and another set of doors not in the mercy of man and circumstances," Rev. Daniel said. The latter are "inner doors and they are our doors, doors which do man can shut," he said.

"No man empty lives until he learns how to use these doors which no man can shut," the minister stated, adding that "success indeed is that life that feeds only on the surface and . . . such persons are ever at the mercy of conditions over which they have little or no control."

"Some of these open doors are the door to high thoughts, the door to good will, the door to God and Fellowship with Him," the minister said.

Famous Illustrations

Rev. Daniel illustrated his sermon with accounts from the lives of Helen Keller, Paul and Silas, Jesus, Thomas A. Edison, George F. Pruitt, the president and others.

The summer school chorus of 32 voices, directed by Miss Gladys Koch, of the music faculty, took part in the baccalaureate service.

Candidates for degrees at the summer session were garbed in caps and gowns for the first time in the eight-week session which will close July 31, Marion Glenn Terrell of the Florida supreme court will deliver the Commencement address on that day. Completing their work at this time will be approximately 50 candidates for degree and about 72 candidates for the two-year diploma in education.

Amateur Astronomists Locate Constellations During Summer School

The amateur astronomers under the direction of Miss Kate Montgomery have learned to locate the following constellations this summer; Cephius, Cassiopeia; Ursa major; Ursa minor; Draginis; Hercules; Lyra; Corona; Lyra, which contains the bright star Vega; Cygnus, known as the northern cross, Delphinus; Bootes, which contains the bright star Arcturus; Corona; Leo the Lion; Serpens; Capricornus; Aquila, which contains the bright star Altair; and other minor constellations. The planet Jupiter was located also.

During the summer rain and cloudy skies forced the group to hold several indoor sessions in which they studied legends concerning the located constellations.

Mrs. Beeson Is Reelected Chief

Association Has Annual Election Meeting In May

Mrs. R. L. Beeson (Cecil Jenkins '18) of Gainesville was re-elected president of the college alumnae association at the annual alumnae meeting held Saturday morning, May 23, in the Augusta Conrad Library.

Other officers include Miss Nina McAdam, Miami, vice-president; Miss Ruth Southerland, Tallahassee, secretary; Mrs. Annie Houston Sensabaugh, Tallahassee, treasurer; and Miss Berenea Longmire, Tallahassee, and Mrs. Caroline LaFontaine McCord, Gainesville, representatives at large.

Elected to direct the activities of the alumnae in the various sections of the state are Mrs. Rachel McKinnon Middlebrooks of Marianna for Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Walton, Holmes, Jackson, Washington, Bay, and Calhoun counties.

Miss Gladys Poisom of Monticello for Gadsden, Liberty, Franklin, Wakulla, Leon, Jefferson, Madison, Taylor, Lafayette, and Dixie counties.

Miss Katharina DeMontigne of Jacksonville for Hamilton, Suwannee, Baker, Bradford, Duval, St. Johns, Clay, Union, Bradford, Putnam, Alachua, and Gilchrist counties.

Mrs. Lucile K. Miller of Tavares for Levy, Marion, Citrus, Hernando, Sumter, Lake, Pasco, Pinellas, Seminole, and Orange counties.

Miss Madeline Blood of Winter Haven for Polk, Osceola, Brevard, and Indian River counties.

Miss Louise Hosch of Sebring for Hardee, Highlands, DeSoto, Charlotte, Glades, Lee, Hendry, an dCollier counties.

Miss Charlotte Chase of Miami for Okeechobee, St. Lucy, Martin, Palm Beach, Broward, Dade, and Monroe counties.

Miss Maud B. McCall of Clearwater for Pasco, Pinellas, Hillsborough, Manatee, and Sarasota counties.

Executive secretary of the Alumnae association is Mrs. Laura Strunk Leslie.

Faculty Yields To Wanderlust

(Continued from page one)
professor in Mr. Earl L. Vance, journalism instructor. Mr. Vance says that he isn't visiting relatives but mountaineering.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn and Miss Enda Devitney also are Carolina-bound. Miss Lynn is going to Smokemont, the only town in the Smokey Mountain national park, and Miss Devitney is going to Julian just to "traveize."

Dr. Herman Kurz is planning to spend his vacation visiting relatives in the midwest. He will first go to Chicago. From Chicago he will go to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; to St. Paul, Minnesota; to Grand Forks, Iowa, and then home again in time for the opening of school.

Dr. Richard Conradi plans to visit his brother in New Bremen, Ohio for several weeks.

Like many others Miss Kathleen Fletcher and Miss Mary Winters have not fully decided on the extent of their travels this summer. They are going to visit in Louisiana and from there contemplate a visit to the Texas Centennial. Another interesting-sounding trip is the boat trip to New York Miss Martha Lou Smith is planning to make.

Mr. Kenneth Williams is going to spend a real Florida vacation. He has chosen Ocala, Monticello, and Daytona Beach as the scenes of his summer's play. Not so with Dr. Rhey Boyd Parsons, however. After he visits his mother, who lives in Mayfield, Ky. he is going to the Texas centennial in Dallas. Dr. Parsons is also planning a trip to Chicago this summer.

Library Announces Graduation Hours

All library books are due Monday, July 27. The library will be open regular hours through July 30, and open for visitors immediately after commencement.

Louie Poucher
Librarian.

Student Review Development of FSCW Campus

Lists Steps In Progress From Foundation To Present Day

In 1851 the legislature of the State of Florida passed a resolution that two state colleges should be established, one in a section east of the Suwannee river and the other in a section west of it. The board of trustees of "The Florida Institute" offered $10.000 and the property of the school to the legislature if they would select their location.

In the year 1857 the offer was accepted and the college was organized under the name of "The Florida State College" until 1905. At this time six educational institutions were being supported by the State Legislature of Florida, and under the Buckman Bill of 1905 they were all closed and two only re-established, the University at Gainesville for the men and the Florida State College for Women, to be opened in the fall of 1905. Appropriations are made for the colleges each year that the State Legislature is in session and the seal of the college was adopted in 1911.

Dr. A. A. Murphree was president from 1905 to 1909, when he resigned and Dr. Edward Conradi, and Dr. Edward Conradi was made president and has remained in the head of the college ever since.

In the early days of the colonies there were very few but two hundred students attending, and they lived in Ocean Hall, built in 1907 and named in honor of Senator W. J. Bryan. This hall contains the Registrar's department, office of the director of residence halls and suite of rooms for the students. There was another dormitory, Old East Hall, which was used by the Spanish-American War, but was burned. The dining hall was erected in 1911 and additions were made in 1918 and 1932, giving a seating capacity of one thousand students in the main floor and four hundred and fifty on the lower floor.

During the year of 1935-36 there were between sixteen and seventeen hundred students enrolled; some living in the five dormitories, seventeen Sorority houses, twenty-three off campus houses, and many students roomed in the city.

The grounds cover about eighty acres, and the oldest building is the Administration building, which was built in 1910 and 1923. It contains laboratories, class rooms, offices for the deans, the book store and offices of president and deans of the college. Other buildings on the campus are the Education building, Science Hall, History building, Home Economics building, music annex, physical education and gymnasium building, the five dormitory halls, the dining room, infirmary and demonstration school.

Several valuable bequests have been made to the college, and it is prepared to carry out the purpose of such gifts.

To encourage young people who desire assistance with their education there are about eighty-five scholarships offered in the college

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

UNIVERSITY EDITORIALS

HE CALLS HIS WIFE 'MOTHER'

Alfred Mossman Landon, the Kansas governor who balanced his budget because he had to, a potential menace to the nation.

Every indication is that Landon points to his choice by the Republican National Convention as the G.O.P. presidential nominee. Chances are that no Republican will receive the chance of being elected, so large is the Roosevelt support shown by preliminary indications in national polls, but if one should, and if Governor Landon except his backnominee, it would be, to our mind, nothing short of a calamity.

The Daily has nothing against Governor Landon except his backers and his general lack of What-it-Takes. But the very fact that his nomination is being pushed by such men as Hearst and by association as William Randolph Hearst and the American Liberty League, and by such men as Malcolm W. Bingay's *Detroit Free Press*, makes us opposed to him.

And Governor Landon's personal qualifications for the office of President of the United States are three, best summed up by the fact that

1. He has run Kansas on a Democratic platform, something *Daily* pointed out the constitution required that he do.

2. He fired his cook-ala in the kitchen.

3. He calls his wife "mother."

—*Michigan Daily.*

COLLEGE MINUTE-MEN

Those courageous souls of the American Revolutionary militia who "fired the shot heard 'round the arms on a minute's notice are being replaced today by another group of minute-men. This time they are students who, without the slightest warning, have to pass one semester's work.

Requisites for being a modern minute-man are:

1. Forgetting a movie you have promised to attend.
2. Throwing away Esquire to purchase a College Outline series.
3. Substituting a knife for a dancing slippers, perfume and paint, for a bottle of ink, a pencil and some paper.
4. Having black circles under your eyes from the glare of the texts rather than from the previous day's party.
5. Refusing a nice juicy bit of gossip in preference to a few facts on Mesopotamia.

So the remarkable change is complete. The girl is no longer prone to ding the "all quiet, besin writing now" signal.

But when the last drop of ink is dry, the same minute-men will return to the carefree life of the collegian.

Lines of worry will change to lines of laughter as examinations "what difference will it make 20 years hence" and the survey "—*Syracuse Daily Orange.*

—*Michigan State News.*

SURVEY OF STUDENT CRITICISM OF PROFESSORS REVEALS CHIEF FAULTS

Most professors enjoy criticising the manners and attitudes of undergraduates. The college student who does not know what his professors think of him must have done much more class snooping than is good for him.

But professors seldom get a chance to hear what students think of them. Students, in their positions keeps them in benighted ignorance of their faults. This editorial is written in the belief that most professors would honestly like to know what shortcomings of theirs are the most objectionable to their students.

Here they are as reflected in bull sessions on this campus:

1. A narrow, bigoted, know-it-all attitude of mind. This attitude is particularly objectionable when the guilty professor insists irrequently that he has a "broad, scientific outlook."

2. The inability to admit a fault or grant that the student may be right on a question.

3. Bad temper.

4. Discrimination in grades because of personal dislikes.

5. Asking questions about irrelevant details instead of about the significant facts. Such questions as "When was Charlemagne born?" or "What were the following (line of poetry)?" arouse doubt in the student's mind as to the teacher's grasp of the subject.

6. Personal mannerisms which depart too far from the normal.

7. Dullness.

8. Retailing a chapter in the text and calling it a lecture.

9. A pharisecical attitude.

10. Failure to keep up with the progress made in his field.

—*Kansas Sunflower.*

* * *

A RECIPE FOR COLLEGES

Again the Crimson beat us to it. Persons who read the last quotation were forced by them to chew rice to determine the source of their statements. If when the rice was spit out, it was wet, the statements were issue of dry, they were lies.

Dr. Leonarde Keeler has again favorably experimented with his lie detector. It acts on the principle that when there is a tap in the body whether physical danger or detection is the result of lies.

It's not a lie detector machine couldn't be used for quizzes and final exams as it stands. Results would be more accurate.

—*Industrial Collegian.*

* * *

THE RIGHT DIRECTION

An Alabama court has awarded to the parents of a lynched negro youth $2,500 in damages for the loss of their son. The deputy sheriff was cited for obstructing justice, and for being an accessory to the crime. The fine imposed was $2,500 to be paid to the parents of the dead boy.

A white jury after reviewing the evidence, in which the deputy sheriff was accused of handing the negro's arms while the angry mob was preparing to hang him from a bridge, and after considering the confession of the step-father of the girl whom the negro was supposed to have killed, rendered a decision in favor of the parents of the deceased.

This is a large step in the right direction. In Alabama, where the white natives would "lynch a nigger as soon as look at him" such action by a white jury shows that even in this state there are some persons who do not entirely agree with the law of the rope.

This is promising, but until one case does not suffice. The Scottsboro negroes have been in prison for nine years, on an unfair charge. John Sobieski is still under sentence of death in Connecticut, Kentucky. But decisions as rendered in the Alabama case show that "we are on our way, and headed in the right direction."—*Chatchnatl Times Record.*

* * *

AMERICAN YOUTH HAS STRONG NEGATIVE COMPLEX

A negative complex has settled over the minds of American youth within the last several years due to the large part it played in the depression. There are too many young people in and out of the colleges today who are rated "against" or "opposed" to everything.

Instead of exerting their efforts in promoting movements which strive "for" something, advocating something new, to solve the problems of today, the modern youth is spending his energy and wits trying to tear down everything within his reach, whether he

(Continued on page six)

Seniors Prepare For Life's Work

Now that the seniors are "graduated" most of them are going on into the world to share their knowledge with the ignorant. This is what some of them have to say about what they expect to do:

Elizabeth Edwards, president of the graduating class: "I am going to teach the second grade in the Quincy school."

Marian Morse: "I expect to teach history in Palm Beach high school."

Mrs. Verna Knight: "I am going to continue teaching first grade in Apalachicola."

Mrs. Mable Caraway: "I shall teach again in the fifth grade in Miami."

Mrs. Grace Norton: "I am going to teach in the junior high at Apalachicola."

Mrs. Cora Lee Thompson: "I am going to teach first grade in the Pickett school in Duval county."

Nettie Mae Campbell: "I shall continue my work in the Hastings high school."

Bertie Mackey: "I am going to teach English and physical education at Chiefland."

Mrs. Dorothy Gulford: "I shall continue teaching the third grade at Wilson park."

Margaret Roberts: "I have great ambitions to enter the pedagogical profession."

Mrs. Virginia Peace Johnson: "I expect to continue teaching the sixth grade at No. 5 in Jacksonville."

Elizabeth Dickey: "I am going to continue my work in the first grade at Bristol."

Kathleen Morrison: "I am secretary principal at Pensacola high school next year in that capacity."

Mrs. Anna Belle Taylor: "I am going to continue taching at Wilder Haven."

Florence Akard: "I shall teach mathematics in John Gorry junior high, Jacksonville."

Mrs. Jessie Ferrell and Mrs. Maybird Carmline: "We are going to teach at Mt. Dora together."

Helen Stark: "I shall continue to teach in Miami."

Ethel Thomas, B.M.: "I am going to teach in a public school in Alachua county."

Mrs. Virginia Irwin: "I am going to stay home and take care of my husband and children."

Heinlein Holds Last Of Summer Forum

(Continued from page one)
fering of grandeur and power in the Wagnerian musical effect.

When tones move in contrary meandering motion like streams of passion which is easily illustrated in the conductor with warm gestures he brings the music to a climax. With descending motion and soft tones he can find repose with its soothing qualities advantageous to the nervous audiences.

The speaker believes his visimeter may have possibilities for research to determine the effectiveness of advertising signs. It consists of a screen equipment with the "visiometer" to see how the brain organizes visual patterns in horizontal and vertical positions; and to determine the correlations between right and lateral patterns.

Gives Demonstration

After the lecture Professor Heinlein more fully demonstrated on the piano the beauty and descriptive qualities of Wagnerian music, playing and illustrating passages which he told the story of the Opera "Tristran and Isolde."

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS
BY RACHEL PITCHFORD

Inside College Gates

After almost eight weeks of trying to entice good grades out of our teachers, most of us are ready to sing "Home, Sweet, Home." Just for fun let's take a look at some of the doings and undoings around school the last few weeks.

We regret very much the fact that Dr Briggs will not be here next year as he has accepted a position with Maryville school, but we wish him continued success. He has been here six years and has been a popular instructor all the time he has been here. Again I say we regret very much seeing him leave.

* * *

Dr. H. P. Rainey gave a series of lectures during the week of June 29-July 3 at the girls' state youth problems. He addressed the Women's Institute as well as various student groups. He was well received and the many who heard him expressed their appreciation of his ideas.

* * *

The workers are making fine progress on the new wing of the Ad building, and we prophecy that by the end of next school year the vines will be as thick as ever. Those of you who haven't seen the Ad building lately while it was partially demolished can't imagine what a relief it will be to drive through the front door and get out of administration completely restored.

* * *

The social side of our college life this summer was opened with a student-faculty tea, informal coffees, the annual student-faculty dinner, play nite, and countless other diversions. The social directors did an excellent job of keeping our leisure hours occupied with worthwhile amusements.

* * *

With Superintendent Riley Boyd Parsons as principal the summer session school has had an enrollment of about 1000 students. During summer the auditorium has been remodeled, and a new radio and piano have been added to the school equipment. The new auditorium was opened with a banquet for the students, alumnae, and invited guests.

* * *

The school of music, of which Miss Ella Scobie Opperman is dean, gave joint concert July 15. Miss Gladys Koch, director of the chorus, and Prof Owen P Sellers, leader of the orchestra, were the instructors.

* * *

The industrial vocation teachers met here for a short term of lectures which were held in the education building. A little later the Florida Federation of Women's clubs sponsored a second annual woman's institute. One hundred representatives of clubs were joined with lectures and library exhibits.

* * *

Each Wednesday evening during the summer there was a lecture presented in the Augusta Conrad auditorium by one of the professors of the college. Every Tuesday noon has found the students together for conversation. And on Sunday evening vespers has attracted us.

* * *

The alumnae association held its annual meeting, May 23 in the Augusta Conrad theater, and re-elected Mrs Bessie, of Groveland president. The association elected an able staff, and we have confidence that the work of the body will progress as smoothly as ever before.

Modern Mother Mixes Marriage With Education

Mrs. Gehan Graduates After Daughters And Son

Rearing a family has not kept one Florida woman from going back to college to get her degree.

She is Mrs. Frederick W. Gehan, of Tallahassee, mother of six daughters and one son, who on July 31 expects to receive her four-year degree of bachelor of science in education at the summer commencement at Florida State College for Women here exactly 26 years after she first enrolled in college.

This Tallahassee mother has attended the state college in this city at the same time three of her daughters have enrolled here as students. She first attended the state institution when it was known as the Florida Female college, receiving her elementary training after which she did stenographic and secretary work, stopping in 1909 to get married and move to Connecticut.

It was in the summer of 1926 when she moved back to Tallahassee that Mrs. Gehan decided to resume her college work. She wanted to teach school now that her children were almost all grown and so one summer day she walked into the office of the county school superintendent, took the teacher's examination and passed it with honors and came out with a first grade certificate. Then she immediately proceeded to enroll in the Florida State College summer session that year and has attended every summer session since then as well as the full winter term of this past year. In these 10 years Mrs. Gehan has been absent from class only twice, both times because the public schools of Tallahassee most of that time.

With her degree almost realized and a first grad life certificate in her possession, Mrs. Gehan is looking forward to resuming her teaching duties in the fall semester and her only son already have been graduated from college and are successfully in the business world.

Many Celebrities Are Presented During Meet Of Woman's Institute

Florida State College Alumnae association joined three other women's organizations June 29-July 3 at Florida State University held at the state college here. The meeting was called a week of "back to school" movement where appropriate addresses and lectures attended a series of lectures, conferences, and discussions on such subjects as child development, home health and conservation. Other organizations represented were the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, Florida Federation of Women's clubs, and the state home demonstration council.

Mrs. E. L. Adams, of Groveland, president of the Alumnae association, presided over one of the informal luncheon sessions.

A highlight of the Alumnae association activities during the institute was an informal meeting of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, state superintendent, Dr. Rainey is the American Youth Commission.

With Dr. Adams and Dr. Rainey, former president of Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa., spoke on "Alumnae Interests," and part of the time was given over to an informal discussion.

Conferences with different members of the faculty were arranged for the alumnae also. Among other speakers at the institute were:

(Continued on page six)

President Gives Year's Summary

Association Makes Its Report Of Work For Past Year

In order that alumnae of Florida State College for Women, who found it impossible to be present at the annual alumnae meeting during commencement week, may know more in detail concerning the activities of the alumnae association during the past year, a portion of the report of the president, Mrs. K. L. Beeson, is given below.

In reviewing the work of the past year of the alumnae association of Florida State College for Women, we must bear in mind that the general object of the association is to advance the interests of the college and to inspire the enthusiasm of the individuals of the group. To these ends all our purposes have been directed throughout the year; working for consistent and harmonious progress.

"Specifically, the aims of the association are: (1) to be loyal to the needs of the college and of the alumnae association; (2) to give study and action to those constructive plans which will enable the association to become the best possible advantage in serving the college and the ever increasing number of alumnae in the coming year; (3) to lay a foundation for the time to be reached by coming of age of our association in its development of alumnae life.

"There are three lines of work in the advancement of general alumni life. The first is called the social

Marriage Course Proves Popular

Students of Florida State College for Women are becoming more and more interested in how to make successful marriages, it appears here.

Since a course on "Marriage and the Family" was established at the state college six years ago, the enrollment in the course has trebled—from approximately 20 students in 1926 to almost 60 during the past winter—and now it is necessary to repeat the course annually instead of only for one semester.

Problems of courtship and marital adjustments are taken up in the lecture-discussion course offered on alternate years in the origin and development of the family and the factors which contribute to its stability.

Twenty students are now enrolled in the summer course in marriage and the family, married and unmarried students, widows and divorced persons. Some of the students are from divorce homes.

Teaching the course is Dr. Coyle E. Moore, who holds his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. Dr. Moore, himself married and the father of one child, is president of the Florida chapter of Social Work and is a member of the state board of public welfare.

"Divorce is never brought about by one person alone, but is the result of a combination of things," Dr. Moore declares. "The most important trait to remem'ber in marriage is adjustment. To be able to sit down and approach problems rationally. Birth, marriage and death are the most important events in a person's life," he says. "About the first and the last the individual has no choice hence it is highly desirable that he or she give the utmost attention to the most important of the three—choosing a mate."

Destitute Dames Develop Dinero Diggin' Devices

Fickle Finger Of Fortune Finds Femininity Infallible

No one could say that students at Florida State College for Women are not resourceful! In addition to preparing their work for nine hours college credit, many students find time to earn money. And not just a little money! Some earn a goodly part of their expenses and a great many earn all! Shek, spending money. But how do they find jobs when so many people grow footsore and weary looking for work in much larger cities? It's worth investigating!

The college personnel office has acted as fairy godmother to fifty students this summer. Thirty-seven girls have been awarded dining room scholarships; five girls have been employed in the college pantry; seven girls have been employed as dormitory office assistants and one girl has been employed as "special assistant."

The board of control has helped eighteen college students by appointing them to work in different departments of the college.

But there are many students who have not been fortunate enough to have had fairy god-mothers or godfathers find work for them and have done the best-in-hunting themselves. Fifty-seven and fifteen girls have found work in tearooms, restaurants, or two have been employed as salesgirls in the department stores in town. Other college girls have found work by soliciting for shoe parlors.

Some girls have found it just as profitable to set up shop in their own rooms. One girl has the bulletin boards and word-of-mouth reports of numerous customers, they have found that they can't keep up with the rush of business. What business? A great variety of it! Some specialize in giving finger waves at reduced rates for which no union scale has been established. Others charge from ten cents to twenty-five cents. Other type papers of all descriptions, charging as little as five cents a page. Coaching in any and all subjects, including swimming, is a profitable racket.

By far the most lucrative business is that of writing term papers for students who are too occupied to attend to writing them-selves. As much as five dollars a paper has been charged and received!

stage, when alumnae seek to perpetuate the friendships of college days through organization. The second stage is the financial stage, when alumnae definitely give material assistance to the college. The third stage is attained when the designated the education era, the period of service, when the present concept of college-alumnae relationship is that the graduate is a member of the college for life and that he is, therefore, concerned in the various phases of the development of the college.

"What then, have been the accomplishments of the alumnae association of Florida State College for Women this year in the light of these aims? Broadly speaking they are still of a foundation nature.

"Homecoming, November 27-28 was marked by a four-fold program of well-balanced activities. New and special features were announced which, with the regular entertainment features of homecoming, emphasized the social ties of the alumnae with the college and among themselves.

"The second annual alumnae institute held during the homecoming season marked the second progression toward our anticipated 'Alumnae College.'"

"The plan for the award of honor, designed to honor graduates of Florida State College for Women who bring distinction to themselves and upon the college by outside achievement, was discussed at the second alumnae institute.

"The semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the alumnae association was held with the faculty committee on cooperation with the alumnae November 28, 1931. At this meeting plans for unified programs for the G. W. Peek memorial years in advance were discussed. The council went on record in recommending reconsideration of the entire homecoming procedure, making parents' day and alumnae homecoming separate because of conflicting interests and lack of space.

"In keeping with plans made at the meeting of the executive council to stimulate under-graduate

(Continued on page six)

Alumnae Honored With Medallions

Seven Get Distinguished Achievement Award In May

Presentation of the first "alumnae medallions" in recognition of the "distinguished achievement" of seven Florida State college graduates took place at the college May 23, during the commencement Week.

The seven alumnae singled out for this honor were Mrs. Clara McDonald Glaco, Gainesville, teacher; music in the field of education; Mrs. Kathryn Reece Haun, New York City, for musical distinction; Mrs. Orita Bradford Van Doren, New York City, liberal arts and literature; Miss Rowena Longmire, Tallahassee, for service to the college; Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Gainesville, for civic service; Miss Shirley Long, New York City, literature; and Miss Mary Frances Sloan, deceased, who attained prominence in the profession of medicine.

Dr. Mildred Christian, professor of English at Agnes Scott Newcomb college, New Orleans, was the speaker at the awards ceremony at the Augusta Conrad theater. Her subject was "Woman's Place" and she told how woman's face had changed in physical appearance as she was granted more and more privileges of different fields.

Dean Jeffry Alfriend, local Episcopal minister, gave the invocation. Miss Nina McAdam, of Miami, dean of women, Miss Olson, Mrs. J. W. Reece, of Tallahassee, received the medallion for her daughter and little eight-year-old Shirley Long of Tallahassee, received the award for her aunt, of New York City. Mrs. Thomas T Sloan, of Jacksonville, was here to receive the medallion for her daughter, Mary Bailey, deceased.

Sketched on the obverse side of the medallion is a close study of the portals and towers of the Administration building. The interior of the college, as shown on the reverse side, is a study of plant life on the reverse side represents beneficient productiveness. Design for the medallion was executed and executed by the Gustav Bohlands, of Miami, nationally known sculptors.

The Florida Flambeau

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Hail And Farewell

Once again at the inevitable parting of the ways, Florida State summer students look back on a full eight-week program.

Gathered together for the session, teachers and students from all over the state have spent a profitable summer on this campus.

We have been privileged to enjoy a well-organized group of forum lectures led by our faculty members; we have been entertained by our orchestra and chorus; we have been given the opportunity to sit in on sessions of the various conferences held here during our two-months stay, and we have taken part in a well-rounded program of sports and social activities.

As another school term draws to a close, another group of hopeful grads is about to encounter the problem of finding its place in the world—a brave new world. If the many words of wisdom annually offered the graduate goes, as usual, in one ear and out the other, he must depend upon his own resourcefulness and adaptability. In this age of enlightened educational theory and practice, it is to be conjectured that the college graduate of 1936 is well armed for the fray . . Good hunting!

"Isms" And "Ologies" . . .

Lullaby A La Mode

Go to sleep, darling, sweet peace to your soul!
Mother will pray for your motor control;
Check up statistics on mental hygiene.

Look at your brain through an X-ray machine.

Hushabye, darling, it's mother's ambition
To get all your reflexes into condition.

Mother is wise in the new sociology.

Psycho-analysis — Endocrinology.

She'd like to sing to you, but the psychologist,
Pre-school authorities, learned biologists,
Ban lullabies for the kids of the nation,
Lest they develop the "mother-fixation."

Make your "Good-night" scientific and formal,
Don't run the risk of a complex abnormal.

Angels are watching o'er each berry and baby,
Hushabye, lullaby, ain't science grand!—Texas State College.

Cheating . . .

"Yes I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most of it." a Miami University (Oxford, O.) student tells an inquiring reporter. Michigan Daily

Guest Editorial

This Exam Question

Many people seem to be of the opinion that if a census were taken in order to find out the amount of good as weighed against the amount of harm that is brought about by examinations, the harm would so outweigh the good as to bring about the abolition of final examinations.

During each school year—twice—the entire student body, and the entire faculty are plunged into a wild uproar which usually subsides into a serious nervous condition—and all this is on account of the semester and final exams to which the students are subjected, and because of which the faculty also must suffer. Summer students go through a milder form of the same manis.

A final examination is no criterion of the amount of knowledge that has been gained by a student through the year. It is impossible for a teacher to ask questions on the exam which pertain to every single phase which has been covered in her course during the year.

Examinations are unfair. If weekly tests were given throughout the year, all students could be fairly tested on all the material covered by the course.

Many students are unable to do their best work; and it is an unquestionable fact that the majority of students are keyed up to a high degree of nervousness during the entire week of examinations.

The majority of professors place too much value on the grade of the final examination, while if weekly tests were given, an occasional low grade would not be fatal to a student.

When examinations are abolished, a true step in the direction of progress will have been made.

—*Elizabeth Turner*

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK . . . . . By Evans



HEADLINES and FOOTNOTES
BY MARY N. CLARKE

Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, in accepting the presidential nomination, pledged himself "to restore our government on an efficient as well as constitutional basis." Following are excerpts from Landon's speech of acceptance:

"The time has come to unshackle initiative and free the American enterprises. We must end the unceasing government intimidations and hostility . . . from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy, and through a vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws we must be freed from private monopolistic control . . . Those who need relief will get it. We will not take economies out of the allotment of the unemployed, we will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters. The sanctity of all of us depends on the good management of our common affairs.

A simple inquiry into the facts and figures will show that our growing debts and taxes are enormously out of proportion. Millions of borrowed money may create a temporary appearance of prosperity, but in the end the taxpayers have yet to pay the bill. We must establish responsibility in the handling of government finances. The administration through its program of security has gambled with the needed food and food supplies of the country. It overlooks the fact that mother nature can not be regimented."

• • •

In speaking before the Nazi aviation officials at the air club in Berlin last week, Colonel Chas. A Lindbergh deplored the present signs of war clouds hanging over Europe. "Aviation has brought a revolutionary change to a world already staggering from changes. It is our responsibility to make sure that we do not destroy the very thing we wish to protect," he said. "Aviation has become a new conception of security necessary in that it has abolished defense. It requires more intelligence to operate an airplane than to dig trenches and to shoot a rifle. The education which is required in aviation must also teach the value of civilized institutions," he declared. A new type of security must be found. Aviation must not static, a security which rests on intelligence and not force."

• • •

Through the expediency of passing a few simple ordinances, the National Socialist government of the free city of Danzig, laid the basis for the coordination of Danzig with the German Reich. One measure states that any association propagating reports against the interests of the state must be dissolved as such attacks endanger the feeling of good will existing between Danzig and Germany. Because of the activities of the opposition parties, these measures were deemed necessary by the government. All papers not favoring the government have been suppressed.

• • •

The League of Nations has been Danzig's guardian but the free city has repudiated any of its attempts to interfere. All opposition parties have been prevented in appealing to the league. The Vorposten, official socialist newspaper states, "Danzig is German, and therein lies the Peuhrer's will."

• • •

The fact that re-armament is gaining in Great Britain was revealed by Sir Thomas Inskip, minister of coordination and defense in the house of commons last week. Pursuit planes capable of a top speed of 300 miles an hour are being turned out to defend the towns and cities against air attack. The planes will be delivered in ever increasing numbers. The government will carry out its program to meet any foreign air force. The amount spent on carrying out the program is not excessive after taking into the fact that Germany spent $4,000,000,000 on war preparations last year and will probably spend a like amount again this year.

• • •

Officials estimate that at least 1,000,000 persons in the northwest will receive government aid this winter. Emergency relief is being extended to drought sufferers at present. The WPA has increased its job quota to 50,000 for the Dakotas alone. The WPA will carry out a water conservation project in which wells will be dug on public property to supply communities with water.

• • •

At the Museum of Sciences and Industry in Chicago, Wednesday night, a robot machine lectured on machine employment for fifteen minutes. With records to substantiate its arguments, the robot proved that machines make jobs instead of increasing unemployment. According to the machine, population in the United States has increased 219 per cent while machine employment has increased 291 per cent in the same period.

• • •

Civil war continues in Spain between the government forces and the Fascist and Monarchist rebels as each fights for the possession of the capital city of Madrid. Though the militia has taken many of the insurgent strongholds heavy fighting continues on several fronts, particularly around the capital. The government claims that the revolution is under control, however, Premier Jose Giral and his Popular Front government are apprehensive as to the outcome. Great anxiety is felt for Americans in Madrid who are unable to leave because of the lack of transportation facilities

Them's My Sentiments

By A. CORD

I See—

Rex Yates has been showing these girls the difference between real love and just crazy. The haircut Kennington gave Hood still looks like something the cat had but wouldn't keep. Maybe it wouldn't take a dare to use look a scaking. Mrs. Clarke, the pleasant little lady who refuses to give me the right due bathing suit, has made everyone envious with her plans to visit the Texas centennial. Life-saving is fascinating. I have to sink about. Hood, Kennington, and Harriet Knight decided, about one o'clock Saturday morning, to go to Gainesville. They returned about noon and tried to get by with the story that Hood's animated sacrifice can get erase 68 miles an hour all the way back. This golf business ought to be prohibited—very time I serve I discover a new sore spot developes. I averaged eight strokes per hole). This afternoon I turned out the copy room window and spayed Herman Hare, the rollicking rabbit, placidly eating in munch behind the history building. I think it was the ghost of the late lamented "Woolsey."

About That Dem School Dance—

It has been one week and four days since Mary Clarke had a dip that turned into a tailspin. Was the girl faintly tinged with crimson when he discovered that his trousers had acquired a perfect fit of the waves? Was he a-jours on the floor? I like to cram and I like to dance, but that dance was the first time I tried to do both at the same time. It was that night that Jesse Parker had to take a swing at the pumik bowl fountain. "Bo Willie" Rickards was there in all his glory, or rather, his dad's new car was. Bo Willie Rickards, in person of Lucy Kelly, was representing everything everything it was some stuff.

I Overheard—

Marian Weeks: "I'm hot. I think I'll go swimming and pool off."

Beth Daane: "Wet for me."

Marian: "Moisture always be slow?"

Finish Exam
Then Exam
To Beach
To Bash
Or Burn.
Return
To Mourn.
Why Was I Born!

Faculty Foibles—

Dr. Briggs, after concluding his lecture, called on members of the class for contributions. After nearly everyone had dutifully said, "I agree," it came Dell Eyman's turn. He brightly responded, "I am in the same boat." "Indeed, Mr. Brisco, disgustedly. "The boat is overcrowded. It looks like you will sink"

Alliteration—

Cotey caches car on college curb. Awkward auto amiss around Anderson Court. Little Lizzie leaks lots of loose pars. Damage deduced. Darndest device devised.

Period.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL SUMMER BANQUET HERE

Approximately fifty summer school students, teachers and others interested in pre-school or primary education attended the annual banquet of the Florida branch association of Childhood Education Monday night at the Three Torches tea room.

Banquet theme was "What Makes a Good School?" Programs were paper cut-outs of miniature school houses on the windows of which were written the A. C. E. interests—adequate housing, living, definite learning experiences, encouragement, regularity and promptness, and thrift.

Principal speaker was Mrs. Mae Knight Clark, of the Gainesville school, Miami, who also is past president of the A. C. E. Other speakers and their subjects: Miss Frances Support of St. Petersburg, "Socialized Living"; Mrs. J. E. Medlock, Marianna, "Definite Learning Experiences"; Miss Mary Lamont, Sarasota, "Sportsmanship"; Miss Elizabeth Austin, Leesburg, "Regularity and Promptness"; and Miss Evelyn Bowden, Leesburg, "Thrift." Giving reports on A. C. E. branches in other cities were Mrs. Courtney D. Guilford of Winter Haven and Madge Wallace, Jacksonville; and Miss Emma Lee Carpenter, Orlando. Mrs. Clark reported for Miami.

Miss Margaret McCurdie of the demonstration school staff was in charge of the affair.

Guests attending were, Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Nathaniel Moss Bailey, Dr. Rhey Boyd Parsons, of the college faculty; Miss Sinoyer Pope, Miss McCurdie, Miss Ruth Deutsaf, of Tallahassee; Miss Mable Sullivan, Miss Antoinette La Rocque, Miami; Mrs. Annie Bowden Hartt, Mary Ignatia and Miss Almyra Davis, Miss Kathleen Lennon, Mrs. Mary A. Clark, Jacksonville; Miss Mary Esther Wills, Miss Lou Faris, Miss Maxine Bassett, Miss Florence Smith, Pensacola; Miss Lucile Weeks, Brooksville; Miss Ida Miller, Lakeland; Miss Nell Gould, Miss Lois Alexander, Fort Myers; Miss Christine Clayton, Tampa; Miss Ruby Lilley, Starke; Miss Emma A. Owen Sanford; Mrs. Olive B. Ward, Miss Willie McDonald, Defuniak Springs; Miss Celia Hardaway, Mrs. Oscar Stokes, Mrs. George Rivenbark, Mrs. Mary Tompkins, of Milton; Miss Nell Stokes, Miss Eunice Hartt, of Baker; Mrs. Katie McSween Smith, Chipley; Miss Mary Smith Dickey, Stuart; Miss Nancy Lee Moore, Laurel Hill; and Miss Flossie Sharp, Fort Lauderdale.

Graduating Students Guests Of Alumnae At Tea Thursday

The members of the graduation class were the guests of the alumnae association at a tea Thursday afternoon in the Jennie Murphree parlors. The guests were received by Dr. Rhey Boyd Parsons, Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. Olivia Dorman, Miss Katherine Blood, Miss Ruth Schornherst and Mrs. Annie Collins Senasbaugh. Miss Anna Mae Tracy introduced the graduates.

Assisting Miss Ruth Carpenter in entertaining were Mrs. Laura Leslie, Miss Anna Mae Sikes, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Nora Skipper, Mrs. Francis Tippets Johnston, Miss Florence Tyrone, Miss Maude Flowers, and Miss Gaillard.

Congratulations Summer Graduates!

Select Your Gifts at

GELBERG'S

College Ave.

Flowers And Tracy Arrange For Guests

According to Miss Maude Flowers summer school graduates may make arrangements for housing their guests in the dormitories.

Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian of the dining room, has made the following announcement to all students who take meals in the dining hall:

"If you are getting a bachelor's degree you may have two guests without charge, for meals in the college dining hall, at commencement, beginning with dinner Wednesday, July 29, and ending Friday noon after lunch, July 31. These guests must be parents or members of your immediate family. All other guests must be paid for at regular guest rates. "Cash only; no accounts."

"Alumnae are guests of the college on these same dates.

"Town students who have not been boarding in the dining hall do not have the above guest privileges.

"Graduate students who have been boarding in the dining hall have the same guest privileges as seniors."

Cigar Progress Board To Give Scholarships As Prizes For Slogans

Ambitious young men and women who are seeking to continue or extend their education will be afforded an opportunity by a contest announced today by the Cigar Progress Board, 200 Fifth avenue, New York. Eight free scholarships totaling in all over a $500 scholarship as the principal award, will be given for the best original slogan, essay, poem or poster, in which the pleasure, joy, comfort or relaxation to be obtained from smoking cigars, is best described.

The nationwide contest, which opens today and closes September 15, will be the executives of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, Rockefeller center, New York City.

Since its organization, the foundation has handled more than forty scholarships and is recognized as one of the outstanding agencies for the promotion of higher education in the United States. Included among its honorary directors are:

Com. Donald Barcley Beard, Boy Scouts; Mrs. Frederick Eddy, past president, Girl Scouts, Inc.; Mrs. Ivy Lee, of Ivy Lee Associates, president of the United Parents' assn. of New York; Dr. Frank A. Vanderlip, asst. com. for vocational and extension education, the University of the State of New York; Hon. Royal S. Copeland, U. S. senator from New York; Henry W. Taft, Bessie Clarke Drouet is the director.

The contest is open to all persons who aspire to attend colleges, universities and vocational schools. Entrants may submit short essays of not more than 200 words; slogans, not more than 20 words, or poems. Art students may send in posters suitable for reproduction for window display purposes, using the theme "Cigars Are Dad for Christmas."

Two million entry blanks are being distributed this week through retail cigar outlets, summer schools, clubs, CCC camps, art schools, Chambers of Commerce, YMCA's, etc.

In addition to the first prize of $500, there will be additional scholarship prizes of $200, $150, $100, two each of $75 and of $50. The awards will be made in cash either directly to the winners or

(Continued on page six)

Personal Mention

Mrs H A Irving will have as her visitors for graduation ceremonies her husband, two children and her mother, Mrs J S Rogers of Jacksonville.

* *

Thelma Williams spent last week-end in Bonifay visiting her family.

* *

Mrs Margaret Saynor will leave Saturday for Asheville, North Carolina, where she will visit for several weeks.

* *

Mrs Wilbur Brown visited in Bonifay last week-end.

* *

Mrs Ina Land visited in Jacksonville with her husband last week-end.

* *

Miss Rose Denham will leave Saturday for Hendersonville, North Carolina.

* *

Mrs Virginia Peace Johnson, who is to graduate next Friday, will have her mother, Mrs Peace of Jacksonville as a visitor.

* *

Mrs Ina Land, a member of the outgoing seniors class, will be visited next week-end by her husband, Mr. Reece Land of Jacksonville.

* *

Sarah Harrell of St. Marks visited her parents last week-end.

* *

Mr. H. A. Davis of Jacksonville will attend the graduation of his wife, a graduate of the summer school graduating class, next Friday.

* *

H. D. Mendenhall, resident engineer at Florida State College for Women, is in Fort Benning, Ga., to attend the engineer officers training camp for fourteen days. Mendenhall, a lieutenant colonel in the reserve corps, left Sunday for Fort Benning.

Gay Gypsy Party Is Given At Baptist Student House

Many of the summer students, dressed in bright costumes, followed the Romany trail on Friday night to the gypsy camp at the Baptist student house.

Upon their arrival they were suddenly kidnapped by a band of gypsies and were carried to the gypsy king who ushered them into the mysteries of gypsyhood. Those who wished to know more about their heart affairs or what the future has in store for them, hurried to the fortune teller's booth; while others played their games or sang gypsy songs.

Each gypsy brought a gift to be traded off, and much fun ensued as this was done. Cooling ices were served later in the evening.

Plans For Observance Of Third "FSCW Week" Announced By Alumnae

A departure in plans for the observance of the third annual "F. S. C. W. Week" March 1-6 was announced today by the executive board of the Florida State College alumnae association and the faculty committee on co-operation with the alumnae, who are in charge.

During that week the college faculty members will be available for talks on subjects in their respective fields, their appearances before civic, alumnae or public clubs in various parts of the state to be arranged by the alumnae clubs. In this way it is felt that the college can best serve the interests of the community. In former years the faculty members have spoken chiefly about the college showing its relationship to the state.

Turning Over A New Leaf

Miss Louise Richardson, Librarian Recommends For Summer Reading, An Interesting Collection of New Books

The coming of vacation will bring on many leisure hours, hours that can be spent both pleasantly and profitably. The last year has given out more than its share of good books. Listed below are some books especially recommended by Miss Louise Richardson for vacational reading. Among other new books of fiction, biography, and travel.

Spring Flight, Peveril, is a first fictional contribution of Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich. This book captures the spirit and zest of life on the early prairies, from the evanescent, wild flowers trodden under foot by the heavy oxen of the westward caravan, to the hurtling blasts of the winter blizzard. This book is remarkable for its clear characterizations, its insight, and its progressive interest in description of emotional incidents. It is a stirring narrative of a stirring era.

Edna His Wife, late fictional work of Inez Haynes Ayers Barnes, is a story of pretty little Edna Lorimer, who, like others from her two suitors the handsome unknown Paul Jones. During the years that follow, Edna remained simple and unsophisticated, while Paul prodigiously rose to fame and fortune. In 1935, Edna awakes to find herself with every material thing that money can could desire, a lonely middle aged woman of fashion and social children have grown far from her.

Life With Father, a biography by Clarence Shepard Day, is one of the most chuckling books of our time. Although it is written with the same gentle wisdom and affectionate humor of 'God and My Father', this volume has a wider view, more amenity, and more opportunity to entertain. The scenes are delightful, out of all proportion to their canvas. What happens seems perfectly natural. . . . The author has selected the most characteristic details, and the most typical colloquialism with which to tell it. That is what makes its pages so easy to read aloud.

North of the Orient, by Mrs Charles A. Lindbergh, is one of our rarest travel books, one that reveals it every not only the spirit of the places they see and people they met, but it reveals Mrs. Lindbergh . . . and the revelation is a rich and lovely one.

In this book, Mrs. Lindbergh gives us a picture of her adventures that no other could do so well; she has indicated, almost unpretentiously, the self reliance, and the enormous precaution, without which such jaunts would be hazardous for any grandchildren.

Other new books recommended by Miss Richardson are:

Allen—Lords of creation. Harper. (Fiction)

Bagnold—A diary without dates. Morrow.

Bienhorn—Flying firi. Goeffrey Books.

Boileau—The map of days. Dutton. (Fiction)

Cobb—My shadow as I pass. Viking Press. (Fiction)

Bridge—Illyrian Spring. Little. (Fiction)

Brown—Brownstone fronts and Saratoga trunks. Dutton. (Travel) (N. Y. City)

Boyd—Discovery. Putnam.

Calher—Lucy Gayheart. Knopf. (Fiction)

Cobb—Paths of glory. Viking Press.

Dela Mare—Early one morning in the spring. Macmillan.

Doble—San Francisco tales. Appleton. (Short stories)

Driggs—The pony express goes through. Stokes. (Travel)

Durants—I write as I please. Simon & Schuster. (Biography)

Poet's Corner...

MY ROOMMATE

Between the dark and the daylight
When the day is beginning to lower—
Comes a rush from the arms of Morpheus—
Which is known as the study hour!

I hear in the bed beside me
The rustle of he-man feet,
The sound of a door that is open
And a growling far from sweet.

From my half-shut orbs I watch her
Return and flop in a chair,
And begin to draw pictures for Destey
With a half-professional air.

I lie and try to be peaceful;
My conscience begins to stir,
And the pain of truth confronts me
I must join the ranks with her.

So I master the courage of martyrs
Who have stained this road I tred,
And I rise like a lamb from slumber
And stagger out of my bed.

A whisper and then a silence;
And I know by her pansy eyes,
She's really not thinking of art at all
And will soon throw off the disguise.

She tells me of letters she's gotten;
Then at my uncombed hair;
I must learn the names of microbes—
Or else be considered a square!

But she seems to be everywhere.
She draws some reactions for Finney;
For Mac Curdie she prints a card:
She tries to pretend she's studying
And strains a look so hard.

Do you think O, blue eyed roommate,
Because you've awakened at day,
Such a bacteriologist as I am
Can be fooled in such a way?

I know why you wake so early,
And go down the hall with a start,
It's not that you have to study—
You're writing letters to Carl.

Mabel Daniel Caraway.

TO FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

Your sloping hills bathed in sunshine,
Your gold pines gray mosses entwine.
The stately buildings ivy clad
Bring to me now a message and.

Soon I shall say farewell to all
your grace;
No more, by night, shall I see the
moon's pale face
Shining o'er your towers like ecstasies old.
Revealing all your beauty manifold.

Until eternity, with nature's help
Shall you with me be blessed,
Your ivy fingers round other hearts will be pressed;
Through drooping eves this they will look up and find peace;
By knowledge and faith in mankind our souls are released.

Genevieve C. Kenly.

Seniors Are Honored By Novel Dinner

Last Wednesday night the seniors at table seventy-five were honored by the other students at the table.

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the candles, floral decorations, and menu cups. Japanese fans were given favors.

The honor guests, Mrs. Mabel Caraway, Mrs. Verna Knight, and Miss Lucette Bracken, were presented with gifts during the evening. Others attending were Mrs. Myrtle May, Mrs. Mabel Howard, Mrs. Minnie Dupree, Mrs. Flossie Sharpe, Miss Lois Farris. Miss Maude Simmons, Miss Odessa Stanford, and Miss Daisy Wilson.

Summer School Enrollment Is Near 300 Mark

Coeducational Session Offers Three Types Work for Degrees

Over three hundred students have already enrolled in the coeducational summer session at Florida State College for Women which will open Monday, June 6, and will last until July 31. There probably will be a large increase in the enrollment before the opening date.

Three dormitories opening June 8 will furnish ample rooming facilities for women. Bryan hall has been reserved for graduate and married students, and special privileges will be granted those living in this hall. Reynolds and Jennie Murphree halls have been reserved for undergraduates.

Seventeen single room are available in Reynolds and Jennie Murphree halls at the same price as a double room while other rooms in these halls will be available for students who wish to occupy a larger room alone. The dining room will also be opened June 6 this summer, operating on the regular rates.

The college summer school offers opportunities to both men and women for three types of work: regular college work leading toward a degree; college courses for teachers who wish to satisfy the state certificate requirements; and graduate work for those who are candidates for the Master's degree. Students, by a sequence of studies, from summer to summer, may build up a series of credits leading to a degree.

Among the course offered are bacteriology, bot ny, nology, chemistry, economics, education, English French, Spanish, Latin, history, home economics, industrial arts, journalism, kindergarten, library science, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, speech and drama.

Classes run daily from 8:00 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 4:30 except on Saturday. The weekly calendar includes regers in open air theater at 7:15 Sunday night; informal after-dinner coffees with speaker, Monday at 7:15, Brown-ard club room; convocation in the auditorium, Thursday; a forum in each Wednesday night, and play nite every Friday at 8 o'clock.

Astronomy Club Elects Ware to Lead Officers For Next Year's Work

Gladys Ware was elected president of the astronomy club at the last meeting of the year held last Wednesday. Other officers elected are, Dora Helen Baggett, vice-president; Lynn Hammond, chairman of the telescope team, and Florence Evers, secretary and treasurer.

After the election of officers Dr. Harold P. Richards, head of the college physics department, gave a talk on catastrophes among the stars. He pointed out that great catastrophes are continually occurring in the universe but that we are so far removed from them we do not notice them.

Marjorie Harris, past-president of the club, will entertain the old and new members at a ten o'clock coffee in her room next Wednesday evening.

talya Compiles Teachers' List

Continued from page five

cago, Illinois—Forty-eight "Tuition Service Leaflets." These are leaflets on the collection and preservation of insects and plants, on balanced squaria, rearing silk worms, feeding aquarium animals, studying nests, etc. Send for list.

Holstein - Friesian Association, 448 West Washington Ave., Madison, Wisconsin—Wal, chart, colored, of phantom cow, with data on production.

Irradiated Evaporated Milk Institute, 203 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Booklets and reprints on the history of evaporated milk, nutrition and health, fa nily budgets, etc., including a play "The Laughing Moon," concerning nutrition. List obtainable.

Kellog Co., Battla Creek, Michigan—"Junior Craftsmen Blueprints" (includes blueprints for log house).

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., School Service Bureau, Industrial Division, 1 Madison Ave., New York City—Series of biographies, "Health Heroes"; bulletin, "Health Through the Ages"; bulletin, "The Battle of Health"; disease prevention bulletins on cancer, colds, infantile paralysis, malaria, hookworm, infantile paralysis, malaria, measles, pellagra, scarlet fever, smallpox, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, whooping cough; "Health Material for Schools—another list"; list of films and filer strips.

National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—List of *National Geographic Magazines* of recent years available at $1.00 for 10 copies, list of separate color sheets from *National Geographic Magazine* (minimum purchase, 48 sheets at 30 cents).

National Parks Association, 837 13th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—Charts and bulletin dealing with the use of time in agriculture and the making of concrete, by schools.

National Society of Audubon Societies, West, 1775 Broadway, New York City—Bird leaflets, 3½ x 5 in., 8 cents each; bird cards, 3 sets of 30 cards each for the color, lar; "List of Literature."

Nature Study Review, 166 Front St., New York City—Reprint, "New Uses for An Old Metal."

Northern Supply Co., 1750 North Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.—Booklet, "A Brief History of Yeast, two pages.

Ralston Purina Co., 8th and Gratiot St. St. Louis, Mo.—A large wall chart, "The Nutriment Value in Grains of Wheat," showing longitudinal and cross sections of a grain of wheat; "Hot Cereal Studies for Health Classes" (with literature and experimental material—booklet).

Republic Steel Corporation, Republic Building, Cleveland, Ohio—Pamphlet, "Sheet Iron—A Primer"—24 pages—cost limited to sheet iron and covers historical aspects of iron and its alloys).

Rudd Manufacturing Co., 2924 Smallman St., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Booklets and charts on water heaters.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.—List and bulletins are free. A wide range of topics covered by these bulletins. They ar not limited to agriculture. List of educational charts on agriculture and home economics. Charts 12 x 18 inches, one cent each. Some suitable for elementary science.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service.—"The Forest —A Handbook for Teachers," 72 pages, 30 cents; map showing forest regions of the U. S.; charts concerning fire prevention; chart,

End of S Require Ann

Rules for Co Guests and School

Regulations comments for comm leaving at the clos been announced Flowers, director balls.

These rules tells Only four-year have guests in the during conferences having a guest f ment; please regist the director in yo are invited from May 22, through e

Any student graduation day m

"How a Tree Grow tree and cross-s showing effects d disease, etc.); lis Interest to Teache

U. S. Departme ture, Bureau of H —List of publicat

Whitman Publi cine, Wisconsin— about 100 pages w color and describ trees, flowers, and moths. Available at ten cents each.

Wild Flower Pr ciety, 2740 Olive Washington, D. C. culars varying in for five cents to on wildflowers; o to be colored; o cent each in lots or more; color flowers, trees, a about one or two

Visitor Explains Junior Red Cross

National Representative Comes To Campus

Mrs. Ethel B. Matson, formerly principal in Lake Worth and a representative of the national Red Cross for the past seven years, spent last Wednesday and Thursday at Florida State College for Women acquainting students and teachers with the work of the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. Matson told students that three phases of junior Red Cross work include world friendship, service and health. To foster world friendship, she said, the Junior Red Cross conducts an exchange with fifty-four different countries. In addition, she added, the Red Cross sponsors an intersectional exchange and an exchange with the Indians. The Red Cross service also includes the fostering of good citizenship and character building. The health program is carried out by supplying materials to teachers for use in classrooms.

Membership not only saures members of the magazine published by the Junior organization, but also entitles members, pupils of the exchange services and to secure materials for the various phases of the Junior Red Cross work.

Many Celebrities Are Presented During Meet Of Woman's Institute

(Continued from page three)

stitute were, Mrs. Hampton Fleming of Richmond, Va., chairman of club literature in the General Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Charles Roe of Washington, D. C., field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Secretary of State H. A. Gray; Representative Leroy Collins of Leon county; Dr. G. R. Holden, past president of the Florida State Medical association; and state college faculty members including Dr. Carolyn T. Abbey, Earl L. Vance, Dr. Paul F. Pinner, Miss Sadie Young, Miss Margaret R. Sandels, Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. Ruth Connor, and Dr. Cora Mae Dameron. Others from the state home demonstration staff whose headquarters are located at the college included Miss Isabelle Thursby, Miss Virginia P. Moore, Miss Clarine Belcher, and Miss Mary Keown.

Social events formed a prominent part of the institute. Dr. Edward Conradi, college president, and his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi, as well as Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, gave "at homes." A garden party, music display and tea, and a picnic supper at Camp Flastacowo were other social features. The women were housed in Gilchrist hall and took their meals at the college dining hall.

President Gives Year's Summary

(Continued from page three)

ate interest in the association, a breakfast for all the students of Florida State College for Women was held May 10 by the alumnae association.

"Much effort has been spent to make this College a quiet, distinctive event in the life of the alumnae association. This occasion should be a time of bonding the ties between the college and the alumnae more closely than ever and should serve as an inspiration to the alumnae to work unitedly for the benefit of the college. As an association we have been for years deeply indebted to the college for financial aid. We should at this stage be nearer self-supporting as an organization. It will be impossible for our association to attain success in the present era of alumni life in general—the era of post-collegiate education— without a thorough foundation in the pre-requisites: the social stage developed into that of serious attention to the college. We must continue to build on the sentiment of our college and for our association and to strengthen that sentiment so that it will become a foundation for the growth of our educational and alumnae life. Just as our responsibility to our college is real, so is the continuing interest of our college in the alumnae genuine.

"As an association numbering approximately 5,000 members we have unlimitable possibilities. May we remind you of what we told you two years ago: this association has untold potentiality. Shall we allow it to remain potentiality or shall we develop it into actuality?"

Stardust

The story, "Two Against the World," which comes to the State theater screen for the first time Tuesday, July 26, concerns a woman who, after she had been made the object of a scandal through betrayal by the man she loved, has built her life into one of luxury. She is about to see the fruitation of her struggle in the marriage of her daughter to a scion of a wealthy social family, when her whole past history to dug up and dramatized for a radio program. Disgrace drives the woman and her husband to seek death and leave the daughter to face the scorn of a thoughtless public. Her lover comes to her side and together they face the world.

The bank night award this Tuesday night is $150. We hope that you will be the lucky winner!

"The Lone Wolf Returns," the Wednesday night feature story of Michael Lanyard, debonair jewel-thief, known as the Lone Wolf, who escapes into the home of wealthy Marcia Stewart after stealing the famous collection of Marcia's neighbors. They both fall in love at first sight. Michael resolves to "go straight" but the Mallsons, former confederates, attempts to involve him in the planned theft of the Stewart jewels. Michael not only refuses, but by a clever ruse, traps the Mallsons and saves the gems with Marcia finally won! Complete and satisfy yourself as to the finish of this exciting story. Wednesday night is Premiere night, with a first prize of $100 and a second of $25. Besides many other smaller cash prizes.

"White Fangs," sequel to Jack London's "Call of the Wild" comes to the State theater Thursday night. The cast includes Michael Whalen, Jean Muir and the dog, Lightning. Chesterfield-Velie brings the comedy interest.

Friday, we are pleased to announce, brings us the ever popular Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range." The picture is a story of the western range and is chuckfull full of romance, and rhythms Supporting Mr. Crosby will be Frances Langford and Bob Burns of radio fame.

Scholarships Awarded

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, announces that ninety-one dining room scholarships as well as 16 other miscellaneous positions have been filled for the year 1936—1937. Notice of the appointments have been mailed.

Magazine Thumbings

By LOUISE MAE FARROW

HOLLYWOOD GODS AND GODDESSES
By Ruth Suckow
Harpers' July, 1936.

The writer asks herself the question, "Why do the figures of the screen loom so large today?" and answers, "because they have come to represent certain national ideals reduced to the lowest common denominator. "The screen," she says, "reduces while it magnifies, trends down when it exalts into the typical."

She views Greta Mix as the symbol to the child's hero, Valentano as the handsome foreign lover and Clark Gable as the typical small town good fellow. "Mary Pickford," she says, was the first element of the nation's sexual and spiritual childhood, while Clara Bow was the popular symbol of flaming youth. The writer analyzes the charm of Greta Garbo and finds it to be that of the adolescent, the child. "Now that we are growing up, but only to observe that we are backsliding in the direction of sexless goddess, Shirley Temple! She remarks that Shirley is the commercial idiot on the screen are Charlie Chaplin and Mae West.

Of all the American motion pictures, in spite of the ill that does exist in their making, there is unconscious social document rather than an art."

Lewises Find Mexico Land Of Picturesque And Romantic Beauty

Mexico as a land where nature's beauty is lavish and where the romance of serenaders and the picturesque Indians have delights for the tourist, is pictured by Dr. and Mrs. Leland J. Lewis of this city in letters received at Florida State College for Women. Dr. Lewis is head of the commercial department at the college.

Dr. Lewis, with Miss Helen Lastra of Tampa and Miss Isabel McKinnell, state college chemistry instructor, left several weeks ago for Mexico over the new Mexican highway which they call "the most picturesque and extraordinary highway in the world."

A visit to the Indian village among the many things which the Lewis party plans soon, according to their letters, will have been fortunate in making interesting contacts. They said, with missionary friends of Miss McKinnell and have found Miss Lastra invaluable in making contacts with the natives.

An account by Mrs. Lewis—

Mexico, D F
July 12, 1936.

"Only a year ago many people coming to Mexico by automobile returned by train and shipped their car back with a loss that repaid the frightful experiences of mountain driving. Some left their cars at Tamazunchale, repelled by the warnings sent out of land slides, narrow roads and unbridged rivers. Today, the dangerous gaps are all closed and the last bridge has been opened so one comes over the most spectacular and extraordinary road in the world with less than five minutes detour. Instead of harrowing thrills of danger one enjoys graceful curves and fantastic scenery too vast and too inspiring for words.

"We shot down the 45 miles from Loreto with hardly a curve and presently came into sight of the crests of the Santa Rosa mountains like far away clouds. Climbing and curving gracefully the road passed through the mountains to Monterey After that we were either in the midst of mountains or below them or on top of them.

"Turning off the main highway only a mile, one can visit the enchanting Indian village of Mon-

Sport Squints

By MARY BOATWRIGHT

It looked as if the whole social dancing class attended Play Nite in a body Friday night. If you noticed the pauses between the music they were due to the various announcements by the instructors. May it also be said that in this class there are famous people. No, don't ask us to tell you who, for it wouldn't be fair.

"Out goes the bad air, in comes the good air,"—this seems to be the theme song of the week among certain people, namely the candidates for Senior Life Saving. If you don't know what this means just ask Ruth Agnes McClean or Dixie Glet, victims of the operation. They'll tell you all about it.

Hearts of Volusia county strike the same ping pong ball in very exclusive games. One may see this pair indulging in this activity at various times of the day and night.

No doubles allowed—didn't we tell you they were exclusive games!

If you went to the swimming pageant Friday night, skip this paragraph. It was quite impressive to see how much progress has been made by the students. The Dem school and the college were represented, and the pageant was held for the purpose of showing outsiders the progression in the work of the classes. You certainly missed an enjoyable hour—aren't you sorry you were lazy?

We haven't heard yet who is the champion of that redoubtable golf trio of Battle, Lemont, and Zugrevet. It has been rumored that Battle is going into the red—buying dopes for the other two.

temorelos. Upon asking one native school boy to jump on the side of the car and point out, we found the entire population of the small boys eager to show us their delightful village but we chose only three. The Indians received us into their crude huts with friendly courtesy and answered all our questions about the make of tooth around the baby's neck to make the teeth come in straight and the cross on the door in remembrance of the baby who had died in another place.

"All along new hotels and tourist camps are springing up and the natives are beginning to cater to American desires. One will have to hurry to get the natural atmosphere for it is passing fast With the invasions from the north. However at Cliudad Victoria we were awakened at 3:30 a. m. by a serenade at our window. Beautiful voices to the accompaniment of a guitar and while the night full of romance and beauty and we knew now that we were really far from home in a land of romance and music and charm where the passing of time is forgotten and only the joy of happy living is considered."

Sports Summer Students Offer Aquatic Demonstration

A swimming demonstration to which the public was invited was given at 8 o'clock on Friday night at the college gymnasium. The demonstration was given by the physical education department.

Taking part were summer school swimming classes from the college and demonstration schools showing the progress made in the summer's instruction.

Different strokes, diving and stunts made up the program which lasted one hour. Swimming for the summer school students, social dancing, and games followed.

When you figure out whether they'll loser or winner—place you bets.

"Courting" isn't listed in the catalog as a sport but may we discuss it here? Jo Ervin Braun is always surrounded by a flock of feminine admirers But what on you expect in a woman's college a which there are only a few male students? At any rate David is certainly doing well by himself. Also there are a few who are running a close second. Are you one of those taking part in this summer sport? Don't get us wrong we aren't encouraging you.

Cigar Progress Board To Give Scholarships As Prizes For Slogan

(Continued from Page Five)

to the registrars of the schools which they select.

The Cigar Progress Board recently concluded a Cigar Slogan Contest among customers in the Albany, N. Y. area, and another national contest for automatic-eyy resenting cigar manufacturers and distributors. Some of the prize-winning slogans were:

—Smoke Cigars for Companionship

—Serve Cigars for Friendship'

—Wherever You Go, Wherever You Are, Find Real Pleasure in a Good Cigar"; "Enjoy a Cigar Wherever You Are"; "The Perfect Host Wi Always Toast: 'Gentlemen—Cigars'"; and "There's Pleasure Ahead for the Man Behind a Good Cigar."

Contemporary Student Thought

(Continued from page two)

has something with which to replace it or not.

The personal opinions of students have become generally a collection of "againsts." He is "against" war, or he is "against" compulsory military training Exactly what is he for, what does he suggest or plan to do in order to relieve or remedy existing situation besides being against them?

Any person who intends to accomplish something in life today must have his own convictions and must be able to suggest new ideas for reforms. Mere criticism or political reforms are not brought about by opposing existing orders.

American students must turn about and be "for" something, get behind it and build it up instead of spending time trying to tear down.—*Junior Collegian*.

SALE OF DRESSES

Friday, Saturday, Monday

1000

SILK DRESSES

Values to $6.95



STATE THEATRE

Tuesday, July 28
HUMPHREY BOGART-BEVERLY ROBERTS
"Two Against The World"

Wednesday, July 29
MELVYN DOUGLAS-GAIL PATRICK
"The Lone Wolf Returns"

Thursday, July 30
MICHAEL WHALEN-JEAN MUIR
"White Fangs"

Friday, July 31
BING CROSBY-FRANCES FARMER
"Rhythm On The Range"

It's the right quantity of this Turkish tobacco blended and cross-blended with the best home-grown tobaccos raised in this country that give Chesterfields their mildness and better taste—another reason why Chesterfields Satisfy.



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FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
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Everyone Buy Annual Tickets Early

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, October 2, 1936

VOLUME XXIV. NUMBER ONE

Society Invested Tuesday Night

26 Are Added To Staff For 1936-37 Term

Administrative Officers Named and Faculty Is Enlarged

TWO UNIVERSITY GRADUATES USED

Seven F. S. C. W. Alumnae Are Included On This List

Twenty-six new faculty members and administrative officials have been added to the staff of Florida State College for Women for the 1936-37 term. Of this number seven are alumnae of this school and five are graduates of the University of Florida in Gainesville.

New History Instructor

Miss Mary Alice Eaton, of Evanston, Illinois, instructor in history and geography, who holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago, will take the place of Miss Adrienne Taylor, who is on leave to complete her master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Dr. M. H. Hinson, of Tallahassee, state director of education in the office of the superintendent of public instruction, is now associate professor of education. He was for some time principal of high school in Florida and holds his doctor's degree from Peabody college. Dr. Hinson succeeds Dr. David H. Briggs, who has resigned to accept the position of head of the psychology and education department at Maryville college, Maryville Tennessee.

Miss Bellck Teaches Zoology

Miss Bessie Bellck, of Hickory, North Carolina, is instructor of zoology. She has been teaching in the zoology department of Alabama college, Montevallo, and received her master's degree in June at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Mary Rita Thistlethwaite, of Fort Lauderdale, who was graduated from Florida State College last May and who has been studying for her master's degree this summer at the University of Chicago, is part-time instructor in the classics and part-time assistant in the residence halls.

Robert D. Miller, of Camden, New Jersey, is assistant professor of philosophy and religion. For the past three years he has been assistant instructor in philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Marie Davis, of Madison, Wisconsin, who has been teaching in the department of French and Italian at the University of Wisconsin, is instructor in French and Italian. She is a graduate of Ohio State university and had a fellowship for study in Florence and Rome.

Miss Adams On Absence Leave

Miss Ray Frazier, of Brooklyn, New York, who is instructor of physical education, will take the place of Miss Elizabeth Autrey, who is on leave of absence to work on her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Ralph Adams, of Weldon, Illinois, a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan university, is instructor of art and English in the Demonstration school.

Miss Ruth Coleman, of Birmingham, Alabama, is instructor in the Demonstration school. She was graduated from Alabama college, Montevallo, Alabama, in 1935, and has been teaching in high school in that state for the past year.

Dorothy Lounsbury, of Orlando, Florida, who was graduated from the University of Florida in 1934, is teacher of physical education and health education for boys in the Demonstration school.

Miss Richey Former Missionary

Miss Helen Richey, a graduate of Florida State college, is filling the place of Miss Henrietta Sitzer, instructor in clothing and textiles, who is on a year's leave of absence. Miss Richey was at one time a missionary in Japan and for the past few years has been teaching in Japan college.

Miss Eunice Hurst, of New York city, instructor in physical education, takes the place of Ida Mary Settle, who is on leave to obtain her master's degree this year at New York university.

Dr. Minna F. Koch is a doctor in bacteriology, taking the place of Miss Elizabeth Griffing, who has resigned.

Miss Sallie Louise Conway, of Nashville, Tennessee, takes the place of Miss Mina Pybum, in-

Continued on page two

N. S. F. A. Meet



Polly Eveleth, president of the National Student Federation of America, who will have charge of the first meeting of this organization, October 19. Polly is also junior sponsor of the freshman class.

Marian Carson Selected Head Of Glee Club

Thirty-five New Members Added to Group By Miss Robertson

Marion Carson, senior, has been elected president of the college Glee club which has been announced this year by thirty-five new members. The new singers were chosen from one of the largest groups ever to try out, Miss Ina Robertson, director of the group announced.

At a meeting of the old members of the club Monday night other officers for the year also were chosen. They include Jane Bowen, vice president; Sarah Beasley, secretary-treasurer and Marion Ward and Marion Herbert, librarian.

The first program will be the annual Christmas Vespers; December 12.

The glee club is made up of the following girls: first sopranos—Josephine Bilnon, Sara Hallcom, Edna Moon, Marie Spurlock, Margaret Gourlis, Betty Wilson, Marion Carson, Margaret Mosher, Betty Triplett, Marian Herbert, Louise Thrasher, Ines Lanier, Charlotte Kamper.

Second sopranos—Lois Bowen, Margaret Peacock, Jean Zacharias, Charlotte Veitch, Catherine Finner, Julia Rosen, Anabelle Ina Mae Robinson, Zulleene Wessell, Edna Warren, Sarah Adams, Ryta Hensford, Jane Louise Dorsett, Dorothy Scott.

First altos—Betty Bartholf, Evelyn Beasley, Amanda Arasi, Bette Breuneiser, Ella Gene Bivins, May Belle Fred, Aileen Meacham, Jane and Barbara Hubbard, Mary Taylor, Maxine Ward, Elizabeth Kasans, Ruth Knight.

Second altos—Margaret Bridgeman, Mary Lowery, Florence Wasner, Frances Moss, Pearle Sheppard, Esther McWhirter, Betty Jo Parson, Emily Blackwell, Helen Benson, Betty Reed, Sarah Beasley, and Jeanette Wickham.

Social Direction Is Changed in Gilchrist

Several changes have been made in the social direction of residence halls. Miss Katherine Byrd is the new director of Gilchrist and has taken the place of Mrs. Carrie Benedict who resigned because of illness. In Lynnoda, Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite is assistant director to Mrs. Ida Rowan. Miss Mamie Andrews, former director of Reynolds, will assist in the direction of all residence halls.

The directors have office hours which are posted on the door of the offices. Permissions will be granted only during these hours.

Miss Maude Flowers, director of halls, will be in her office on any day, except Saturday and Sunday, from 10:30 to 12:30 and from 2:30 to 4:30. Students are asked to pay special attention to these hours.

First N. S. F. A. Forum Planned In Near Future

Polly Eveleth Will Lead Discussion in First Session of Year

DEBATING TEAM ARRANGES TOUR

Florida Flambeau Chosen To Establish South African Exchange

The local organization of the National Students' Federation of America will hold its first open forum of the year Tuesday, October 12, in Room 403, Education building, with Miss Frances Situation in Spain" as the topic for discussion, Polly Eveleth, chairman, announced at a week in outlining the year's program.

Debate Team Travel

A new interest will be added to the local N. S. F. A. in its efforts towards a traveling debating team, Polly said. Although plans were formulated last year for a team no definite plans had been made until this year. The immediate objective of the group is to have a debate with the University of Florida. State College debaters that will make several visits to other colleges during the year for the purpose of discussing vital questions. A few debates have already signed up for the debating group and all students interested in the opportunities offered by the new movement are urged to be present and attend the meetings of the organization each Tuesday night at 7:30.

Flambeau Recognized

The chairman also announced she had received word from the national headquarters of N. S. F. A. that the Flambeau, has been one of 24 z-lege newspapers in the United States selected to establish a permanent exchange with the Student Union at Grette, Schmer, in South Africa. The selection made by a special committee of N. S. F. A., was determined on the basis of the location of the college, the type of students body represented, and the rating of the paper.

Miss Eveleth said there will be a rotation of material, international and campus topics will receive consideration at the forum meeting which was introduced on the campus in the 1935-36 term, to stimulate new interest on the part of the student body, members of the organization planning to present speakers, including faculty members and other campus authorities.

Officers for the N. S. F. A. this year include: Polly Eveleth, chairman; Janice Berton, Senior representative; Jane Bowen, sophomore; Betty Wynn, secretary and sophomore representative; Mary Katherine Autrey, rehearsals; Ruth Wynne, publicity; Miss Frances Gatrell, music; Frances Williams, programs; Winifred

Continued on page two

Vocation Talks To Be Presented

Dr. Andrews Arranges Weekly Series

In order to inform students about some of the leading occupations open to women, a series of vocation talks has been arranged by Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, to be given Thursday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock during the first semester.

Attendance is on a voluntary basis. Any student desiring to secure help in the selection of a vocation may obtain information about the requirements and possibilities of any of the occupations discussed.

The first meeting will held October 8, in 203 administration building on the subject, "Choosing a Vocation." At this time Secretary Andrews will also be given a chance to orient themselves in general. Other meetings which they might wish to attend later in the year.

The series of talks will include the following subjects: October 15, "Choosing a Vocation;" October 15, "The Field of Social Work;" October 22, "Medicine, Allied Professions;" October 23, "Opportunities in Retail Stores;" November 12, "The Laboratory Technician;" November 19, "The Field of Personnel;" December 3, "The Woman in Business," December 10, "Secretarial Work;" January 7, "Possibilities in Public Office;" January 14, Home Economics and Related Fields."

French Student Tells of Strict Schools Abroad

Girl Notes Differences Among Colleges She Has Attended

Except for one final examination at the end of the year which covers the entire course, students attending French universities have no quizzes, no quarterlies, no mid-semester worries. This is one of the outstanding differences between the American and French universities according to Alma Thomas, the French foreign exchange student at Florida State College this year, who is being sponsored by the International Relations club.

"In order to take this one final examination," Alma explained, "the student has to write to the head of the school asking to take the exam, and he has to decide 150 francs (6¼). But still," she stressed, "many do not pass their course and have to repeat the same subject two or three times before they receive their certificate of 'Licence.'"

Another notable difference between the French and American method of education that she mentioned is the fact that the French universities the students do not have to attend classes in certain subjects; they must pick one field and take only courses related directly to it.

Classes are almost entirely conducted by lectures, Alma said, only practically no class recitation. Pupils are left to themselves. Classes at their own free will, but when too many classes are missed, the student loses the grade, and "the exams are hard enough anyway," she asserted.

France has a centralized educational system which is operated by the government. About two years ago, Martha stated, a law was passed in France making education free. Before this time there was not ready for this step and it is the first country to make great an increase in what Americans call "white collar workers" who scorn everyday laborers' tasks. The schools are now so crowded that many cannot find jobs, she stated, this being done by making the examinations more difficult.

The average French student usually is required to devote much time to his studies, Alma

Continued on page three

Rehearsals For Ceremony Begin

Virginia Dell is Elected Chairman of Hop

Rehearsals for Torch Night will begin the latter part of next week, Betty Wynn, president, announced at the meeting of the sophomore class in the auditorium building Wednesday night.

This year the script for Torch Night has been completed, members being laid upon the torch race of ancient times, Lampedromia.

The cast is as follows: Alma Mater, Anna Tiden; Pallas Athene, Becky Cannon; Apollo, Valerie Hunt.

The committees in charge are: Julia Mullis, costumes; Sunny Dell, torches; Doris Reed, statute; Katherine Autrey, rehearsals; Ruth Wynne, publicity; Miss Frances Gatrell, music; Frances Williams, programs; Winifred

Continued on page two

Faculty Members Travel Widely During Summer Vacation Period

Some Professors Visit Foreign Countries While Other Members Have Varied And Interesting Holidays

Vacations this summer meant for a number of the faculty of Florida State College for Women, Alaska, Canada, Spain, France, Italy, England, Germany, Switzerland, Russia, Others visited in various part of this country, while still others found rest and leisure in Florida.

The civil war in Spain was the occasion for some excitement for a time for two faculty members—Dr. Mary Wilkins, professor of Spanish, and Dr. Marion Hay, associate professor of education, who fled Spain in United States gunboats. Both were in the wartorn land. Dr. Burke was at the International university at Santander, and Dr. Hay at the Centro Estudios Historicos, a Spanish school in Madrid. Curiously enough, Dr. Hay was taking a course in "Spain of Today" when the civil war broke out. She and Dr. Wilkins left the United States embassy one night. She also visited Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany and England.

Miss Lucy Lester, associate professor of romance languages at the University of Paris this summer during her seventh trip to that country. During the World war Miss Lester was in charge of women's work at Issoudun, a large aviation center, where she was stationed with the Y.M.C.A for 11 months.

Returning from Mexico were Dr. Leland Lewis, head of the chemistry department. Mrs. Lewis and Dr. Mabel Rhodes, chemistry instructor. They spent seven weeks there during which they

Continued on page three

Make-up Work Is Under Way

Frances Forth Announces New Staff Positions For Flastacowo

PICTURE SALE STARTS TODAY

Edition to Incorporate Three Divisions On Campus Life

Work on the 1937 edition of the college annual, the *Flastacowo* will begin next week with the taking of freshman pictures Frances Forth, editor-in-chief, announced her complete staff for the coming year and general plans for the year book which will come out during the latter part of the school term.



Frances Forth, editor-in-chief of the *Flastacowo*, who has announced her complete staff for the coming year and general plans for the year book which will come out during the latter part of the school term.

Editor

Pictures of freshmen will be taken this week and the remainder of the student body next week, Miss Forth announced. Pictures for the annual will be taken on the campus. In connection with arrangements for the photography of the book a studio has been secured in the top floor of the Leon county school for the picture taking. Pictures will be made by appointment to avoid the long lines of past years. These arrangements are being made for the convenience of the student, Miss Forth stated, a special request to students that they keep their appointments. The photographers will be here for only a limited time.

Staff System Started

A completely revised system of work on the book will be carried out this year, according to Miss Forth's recent announcement. More definite assignments will be given on the staff assigned work definite duties will be the order of the management. This year there will be an editor for each of the three books that will make up the annual. These three books will attempt to present the life of the campus during the nine months of student activity and to explain and supplement the campus traditions and college standards.

Freshmen Appointed

In line with Mortar Board's new policy of freshman training a new position has been added to the staff. This year time a freshman editor has been appointed who will work on the staff with the editor.

The entire staff will include: Frances Forth, editor-in-chief; Mary Lou Bowden, business manager, associate editors Grace Whitaker, art editor, photography editors, Mary Margaret Pfeiffer and Mary Ellen Tiller; freshman editor, Martha Baker, assistant editor, Book I, Anne Mizell, assistant editor, Book II, Betty Wynn, assistant editor, Book III.

Picture tickets will be sold in the bottom floor of the Ad building from Monday to Friday of this week-end. Appointments will be made when the tickets are purchased. The price will be two dollars and fifty cents. If pictures are taken by the appointment time the scheduled time they will not be available any other time in the year.

New Education Program Takes Definite Form

Freshman Class Studies For Broad Background In Revised System

Freshmen beginning their courses at Florida State College for Women this fall will be the first to participate in the new general education program put in force after its passage by the faculty senate last winter.

Plans for this revised curriculum were drawn up after a two year study by a faculty committee of seventeen headed by Dr. Jennie Smith, professor of plumbing and chemistry and nutrition. With the exception of the School of Music all divisions of the college are affected by the change. The idea of requiring a broad general training during the first two years of college is part of the modern trend in education. Its purpose is to provide a broad background for the work and to equip a general knowledge of the basic facts underlying human and society through the study of a series of integrated courses covering large fields of thought.

Under this system the student does not pick her major subject until her junior year, but by taking the survey courses in the orientation period she has

Continued on Page Seven

CGA Announces New Cut System

Revision Made Necessary By Changed Curricula

Announcement of an entirely revised cut system has been made by the Student Government Association, due to alterations made in the curricula and changes in the method of grading.

Excepting first semester freshmen and students on probation, all students having an average under "B" may have eight cuts a quarter. Those having an average of "B" or above may have sixteen cuts a quarter.

When a student has taken the total of allowed cuts for any one quarter, she will be notified by the Registrar. Should she exceed the total of allowed cuts, a fine will be placed on administration probation, and a fine of $1.00 per cut will be placed on administration probation, and a fine of $1.00 per cut will be deducted from the total of allowed cuts for the quarter.

If, after the two above actions, the student cuts again she will be called before the executive council of the college. Should she fail to make a satisfactory explanation, she will be asked to withdraw from school.

Absences due to illness in the college infirmary will be excused up to 72 hours per quarter for all students on academic probation.

Miss Montgomery Better

Students and faculty members of Florida State College for Women will be glad to hear that Miss Katherine Montgomery who underwent an operation for appendicitis September 23 at the college infirmary, is rapidly recovering and will soon return to her position as Director of the Physical Education department.

Executive Council Explains Policies

Registration Figures Show Big Increase

One Hundred and Five Transfer Students Are Enrolled

The initial enrollment of 1705 students at Florida State college this year exceeded any past records, and is expected to approximate 1800 by the end of the term, according to S. R. Doyle, registrar.

This present figure shows an increase over the recitalment at the same time last year of eighty-eight students. The largest beginning enrollment previously recorded was in 1931 when registrations totaled 1,742. However, the largest total enrollment, 1,782 was reached during the 1930-31 1932-33 terms.

This year there are 105 transfer students, 27 entered as freshmen, and 78 as upper classmen.

The total enrollment for the college has shown a great many respects in the past five years. Although is cannot be pointed out as being altogether typical, the enrollment from the different sections of Florida and from other states has definitely affected the total enrollment for the college.

In comparing total enrollments for the past five sessions, 1935-36, 1934-35, 1933-34, 1932-33, 1931-32, with the enrollment for the first term of the 1936-37 term, it is noted that the total enrollment has varied greatly from year to year. The lowest number enrolled in the 1933-34 term being 1,794. The lowest was recorded the next term, 1933-34, with only 1,861 students enrolled. A steady increase has been made from this low point. The 1,830 students registered for the 1934-35 term and 1,876 students for the first semester of the 1935-36 term.

With this rise and fall of the total registration for the past five in the enrollment of the number students from the many counties of Florida and other states is noticeable. Last year sixteen and sixty-six counties were not represented. Combining these counties into districts, central Florida had the majority of students enrolled, North Florida held second place, and West and South Florida held third place with the fewest enrollment fell from ninety-two students. The highest enrollment was in the 1930-31 term, to twenty-five at the beginning of last year, 1935-36. Three fifths of out-of-state students has not yet been determined.

Thirty-two states have been represented by students enrolled during the first semester. Of the surrounding southern states, Georgia has had the largest while in the northern enrollment Pennsylvania heads the list.

Department of Speech Plans Varied Programs For Each School Week

The first of a series of full-length plays presented by the speech department this year is "Seventh Heaven," a romance and comedy in three acts to be given the latter part of October.

The department has planned a program for each week to which the public is invited. These programs will consist of various things including presentation of prepared speeches, oral interpretation and a reading circle.

Mrs. Mary H. Bufford, head of the department of speech, stated that public speaking and interpretative work will be stressed in the department this year. A group of seven tickets for little theater productions has been worked out also. As a new educational feature this year in the department public speaking and interpretation of plays as soon after publication as possible will be inaugurated.

A "speech clinic" will be given again this year to aid any students in any speech defects.

A new feature of this year will be a course in public speaking which is open to everyone and for which no pre-requisite training is required.

On Friday night of Freshmen week the first recital of the speech department was given by Frances Gatrell, Mary Lou Bowden, Barrie Gray, "Seven Women."

McKay Hopes Students Will Come to Know Government

PAST SET-UP TO BE FOLLOWED

Expression of Campus To Be Sought In Forums

The executive council of the College Government association today made public a financial statement of its policies for the current year.

Mary Jeanne McKay, president, said, "This is an attempt to crystallize in the campus mind, as well as our own minds, the attitudes under which we shall carry on during the year. We believe that by publishing them we will give the members of the association a chance to know and understand their government."

Six Members of Council

Besides the chairman there are six members of the council. The senior representatives are Martha Mackemson, Jo Bilnon and Marie Taylor. Vera Cowin and Marjorie Raulerson are junior representatives, while Ruth Wynne is first is the sophomore representative.

The list of policies of the council includes statements which are designed to cover the field of college government. The first, which has to do with the initial agreement for the founding of the association, says:

"We declare our belief in the fundamentals of democracy as the agreement between the faculty and the students concerning the founding of this association, and we are willing to accept the responsibilities of democracy."

Martha Mackemson Comments

Martha Mackemson, judiciary chairman, in commenting on this policy, mentioned the willingness on the part of the individual officers to do their work, and a realization on their part that they set the campus attitude. She further stated that they were trying to make the students understand that the standards of conduct are not what the officials will make them.

"Unless they see this point," she said, "the fundamental principles of our government will be misunderstood."

Second Statement Given

The second statement is: "We believe in the educational program established by the past executive council and in the progressive continuity in our organization."

In commenting on this statement Jo Bilnon, treasurer, said, "This point is meant to say for us that we think it important to hold on to the traditions left us by last year's council. We understand that it would be absurd to continue work already begun no progress is possible. No single group of girls or even a government can make a perfect system all by itself."

She illustrated her statement by telling of the strides that have been made in the student program within the past few years.

Third Statement Follows

The third statement follows: "We desire a democratic efficiency in the administration of student affairs, especially with regard to the department heads and reports. We determine on the part of the individual officers to increase our personal efficiency."

"To my mind, this is a vital spot in the program," declared Miss Winifred Ewart, secretary. "We are going to try to have all reports that can adequately take care of student government. However, it's really a test to see if we can govern ourselves. Without keeping records, we have no way to build the progressive continuity that Jo mentioned. Besides that, about time that other organizations were relieved of the burden of taking care of bits of us. Then, too, if we increased our efficiency we shall bring about a more closely knit organization and will improve the machinery of government."

The fourth statement is: "We shall keep in communication with student thought and opinion so that we may be able to represent it to its best advantage."

Margaret Rawlerson Quoted

Marie Taylor, senior social vice president and sophomore council leader, remarked of this policy,

Continued on page three

Seniors Lead Honor Roll Of Last Semester

Sophomore Class Takes Second Place, With Freshmen Third

The Senior Class of 1935-36 led the approximate list at the close of the 4th quarter of the same year. 89 of its members making an average of "B" or above. The total number of students qualified for places on the scholastic honor roll was three hundred and twenty-six.

The Sophomore class ran a close second with 80 of its members making the requirements. The Freshmen class was third with 69 members, and the Junior class last with 54 members.

Daisy Parker, member of the Junior class, led with honors of "A," having 17 to her credit. Jamie Jonas, Frances Douglas, and Jean Zacharias, of the Freshman class, followed with 16 hours of "A" each.

Freshmen who made a B average were: Sara E. Adams, Betty Ambler, Rebecca Ashton, Louise Barshell, Mary Eloise Bennett, Victoria Bonnoni, Elizabeth Bullock, Elizabeth Boyd, Petrea Gerald Brown, Mary Frances Campbell, Nell Carroll, Marie Castellano, Nell Colvin, Fay Covey, Virginia Craig, Lelia E. Davis, Frances Douglas, Harriet Duke, Mary E. Ensign, Florance Ewen, Winifred Ewart, Amanda Finch, Doris Geiger, Eugenia Glass, Elma Guth, Katherine Harper, Betty Hendricks, Betty Hatch, Martha Hayes, Lucinelle Hazelton, Winifred Hill, Joyce Hinckley, Eileen Horsfall, Frances Howell, Annie Jennings, Jamie Jones, Cecil Kinney, Ann Knight, Marine Lastra, Dawn Latham, Sara Lewis, Sara Lytle, Mary Manning, Alice McNeiry, Mary Merriweather, Beulah Mitchell, Dorothy Molnar, Barbara Moore, Catherine O'Mara, Mary E. Parker, Lucirelle Patterson, Ruth Pemberton, Carol Ramage, Elisabeth Ransom, Nancy Rapley, Frederica Roberts, Mabel Rogers, Elizabeth Root, Mildred Rose, Leona Rubin, Ruth Rubin, Elizabeth Simpson, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Marie Swilley, Florence Wagner, Mary Wallis, Alma Warren, Nellys Woodham, Joan Zacharias.

Sophomores qualified for approbation were: Clara Anderson, Eloise Andrews, Edith Arbuthnot, Phil Asher, Frances Baldwin, Dorothy Barclay, Hattie Barco, Elisabeth Bary, Del Bellamy, Lela Bowen, Ella Virginia Brooks, Beverly Brown, Jean Brown, Mary L. Bryan, Lillian Burford, Mattie Bussells, Isabel Clark, Margery Cole, Lillian Collier, Janet Cook, Kitty Mae Cranley, Pauline Eveleth, Evelyn Fisher, Inez Frink, Mercedes Garriga, Louise Gehret, Phyllis Gevin, Nita Gillespien, Evelyn Glaster, Sarah Graham, Kathleen Gruppe, Annette Harris, Marian Hosford, Edna Earl Hobbs, Pamcis Hobbs, Mollie Holden, Marjorie Horton, Billie Hotard, Kathleen Hughes, Elisabeth Hulsey, Ethel Jones, Elisabeth Knapp, Nelle Lawson, Ernine Lawrence, Martha Lester, Frances Lewis, Mary Lopez, Sharman Lufburrow, Dorothea Marsh, Betty Anne McKenzie, Mona McLean, Geraldine Meyers, Darween Morrell, Geneva Nelson, Virginia Northcutt, Sallie Nunnn, Elisabeth Ostlund, Gennette Perry, Mary Proffer, Dorothy Phillips, Virginia Phillips, Elisabeth Pierce, Ruth Prather, Edith Ramsaur, Jane Rice, Eileen Safer, Isabelle Sands, Sarah Beasley, Rachel Rothstein, Rose Robinson, Sara Shaw, Pearle Shepard, Virginia Shiula, Marguerite Sizemore, Marcia Smith, Marianne Swank, Iris Tyrrl, Lucille Williams, Barbara Womack.

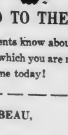
Members of the Junior class on approbation were: Betsey Anderson, Elisabeth Beach, Eleanor Bogers, Josephine Bunion, Hazel Bowman, Mary Burgoon, Alma Butler, Marvion Carson, Helen Cato, Jean Clark, Dorothy Crews, Beth Deane, Olive Dane, Margaret Delany, Virginia Early, Myrvia Everett, Frances Forth, Miriam Frye, Betty Ann Graham, Rosemary Healy, Sara Hethcox, Mary Ann Hills, Marguerite Holder, Ruth Howard, Margaret Hames, Louise D. Johnston, Mrs Jamesta Kinnard, Alma Lester, Arline Lockheart, Betty Mack, Katrena Marston, Florence Maxfield, Mary McGunnagle, Grace Mc Kee, Ida Miller, Fay Mitchell, Margaret Neff, Marjorie Noggle, Anne Norris, Bernice Oliver, Cloride O'Rourke, Pearl Overshiner, Ethel Pacheco, Daisy Parker, Mary Reynolds, Sara Ruisledge, Ruth Seller, Hazel Sangster, Mary E. Simpson, Pari Smith, Mary E. Tiller, Marjorie Tillis, Bonnevere Tomlinson, Helen Turnbull, Shirley Turner, Julia Vanderipe, Anna Van Dobien, Holly Waker, Marine Ward, Jeanette Wickham, Frank Widman, Eleanor Williams.

Seniors qualified for approbation included:

Bernice Allan, Margaret K. Anderson, Carolyn Allen, Elizabeth Beach, Mary Elsie Benner, Kathrine Blood, Agnes Campbell, Charlotte Carlton, Virginia Cary, Virginia Cromartie, Barbara Cresland, Douglas Dabney, Elsie D. Davis, Ether Davis, Ruth Dillard, Mary E. Duffin, Mary C. Drennan, Minna Dunn, Mildred Dunnavant, Betty Fellows, Harriet Foster, Carolyn Garvin, Patricia Gavin, Lorid Gould, Margaret Graham, Mary Alice Graham, Sara Graham, Janet Griffith, Anna Greenway, Margaret Groover, Irene Hainsville, Winifred Hansen, Mary Harkness, Marjorie Harris, Edith Marie Hobson, Dorothy Howe, Marilyn Howard, Nina Hughes, Mebe Hutchinson, Doris Isted, Rebecca Keith, Jewel Kelly, Charlotte Kinzie, Elisabeth Kirby-Smith, Elaine Klepper, Clarice Kilpatrick, Mary Huntsman, Gertrude Kuhn, Geneva Lamb, Opal Langley, Rosbe Lastra, Celia Lavery, Goldia Levinsky, Mary Lischagi, Ruth Loveless, Manvis Lusher, Rula Marchetta, Mary E. Marshall, Sara I. Martin, Laura Mathis, Virginia McKaughn, Doris McKnight, Sara Mikell, Ann Mitchell, Ruth Mock, Sara Bell Palmer, Rosalind Parker, Ruth Parson, Alice Porter, Dorothy Price, Martha Patrick, Minnie Reddick, Lois Rutherford, Marcia Scott, Miriam Stein, Leona Stinson, Lelia Taylor, Hylma Thurber, Ruth Ray E. Tuhistenhwaite, Ruth Toland, Lillian Turlington, Alice Wahl, Grace Webster, Ida Weintraub, Margaret Wilkinson, Mary Wilson, Mary Frances Wilson, Katherine Younque.

Special students making approbation were: Margaret Campbell, Mrs. W. Clark, Mrs. L. Davis, Cora Fay, Helenmary Fritsch, Mrs. Alice Goban, Esther Roder, Beverly Horn, Edna Howell, Elisabeth Love, Kemper Moore, Mrs. Everetta Munroe, Mrs. Frank Nolen, Sara Thompson, Scott Turbull, Mary Whittington, Rosebund Willard, Mary E. Wilson.

Graduate students who made a average included: Margaret Biggs, Helen C. Everett, Elyse Glendanner, Eunice Nicholson, Christian Scarborough, and Eva C. Walker.



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Reading Material Suggested For Inquiring New Students

Writer Consults English Professors and Lists By Critics to Find What Well-Informed Freshmen Should Peruse

By ARLINE ORAY LOCKHART

High school graduates come to college for many reasons. It is assumed, however, that they come to be educated. But to be educated, as some famous writer once defined it, is to know all the best that has ever been thought or said in the world, which is an impossibility. So, dispensing with the idea of ever being educated, the question arises, is it possible to glean even a faint knowledge in the four years that the average has ever been thought or said? And the answer is, "Yes, but a very faint knowledge."

Nevertheless, a studiously serious and inquiring freshman will not be satisfied with that answer. Neither will he be satisfied with merely doing the work required daily in her course, for having once discovered rows upon rows of books in the campus library she will feel that at least to come in contact with, all the riches stored there, "But I can't read them all," she wails bewilderedly. "What shall I read?"

It is to her then that your writer has the temerity to suggest in this article many well-informed first year student should read.

At the outset, however, may it be stated that the author does not pretend to be an authority on literature, that she has not attempted to read all the books listed and that she is fully aware that such a list would be a matter of controversy even among eminent literary critics. Also, after consulting several well-known professors of English on campus she was informed that such a subject required at least five columns instead of one.

Despite all this, it is to be hoped that the list will prove of service to the freshman who enjoys reading, desires some understanding of the world, and wants to know the "Common-sense-best literature."

Dr. Edwin Mims, widely known literary critic and head of the English department at Vanderbilt university, recently selected what he believes to be the 25 most worthwhile books published since 1900.

Here is his list: Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga"; Conrad's "Lord Jim"; Nazmun's "Growth of the Soil"; Lewis' "Babbitt"; Cather's "My Antonia"; Roberts' "The Time of Man"; Masefield's Poems; Hardy's Poems; Frost's Poems; Robinson's Poems; Master's "Spoon River Anthology"; Sandburg's "Queen Victoria"; Wells' "Outline of History"; Beard's "Rise of American Civilization"; Bergson's "Creative Evolution"; Whitehead's "Science and The Modern World"; Edington's "Nature of the Physical World"; More's "Shelburne Essays"; Babbitt's "Rousseau and Romanticism"; Mumford's "The Golden Day"; Sherman's "The Genius of America"; Shaw's "Man and Superman"; O'Neill's "Strange Interlude"; Sergay's "Saga of the Western World"; Adam's "Education of Henry Adams."

Mary E. Duffin, Mary C. Drennan, Minna Dunn, Mildred Dunnavant, Betty Fellows, Harriet Foster, Carolyn Garvin, Patricia Gavin, Lorid Gould, Margaret Graham, Mary Alice Graham, Sara Graham, Janet Griffith, Anna Greenway, Margaret Groover, Irene Hainsville, Winifred Hansen, Mary Harkness, Marjorie Harris, Edith Marie Hobson, Dorothy Howe, Marilyn Howard, Nina Hughes, Mebe Hutchinson, Doris Isted, Rebecca Keith, Jewel Kelly, Charlotte Kinzie, Elisabeth Kirby-Smith, Elaine Klepper, Clarice Kilpatrick, Mary Huntsman, Gertrude Kuhn, Geneva Lamb, Opal Langley, Rosbe Lastra, Celia Lavery, Goldia Levinsky, Mary Lischagi, Ruth Loveless, Manvis Lusher, Rula Marchetta, Mary E. Marshall, Sara I. Martin, Laura Mathis, Virginia McKaughn, Doris McKnight, Sara Mikell, Ann Mitchell, Ruth Mock, Sara Bell Palmer, Rosalind Parker, Ruth Parson, Alice Porter, Dorothy Price, Martha Patrick, Minnie Reddick, Lois Rutherford, Marcia Scott, Miriam Stein, Leona Stinson, Lelia Taylor, Hylma Thurber, Ruth Ray E. Tuhistenhwaite, Ruth Toland, Lillian Turlington, Alice Wahl, Grace Webster, Ida Weintraub, Margaret Wilkinson, Mary Wilson, Mary Frances Wilson, Katherine Younque.

Special students making approbation were: Margaret Campbell, Mrs. W. Clark, Mrs. L. Davis, Cora Fay, Helenmary Fritsch, Mrs. Alice Goban, Esther Roder, Beverly Horn, Edna Howell, Elisabeth Love, Kemper Moore, Mrs. Everetta Munroe, Mrs. Frank Nolen, Sara Thompson, Scott Turbull, Mary Whittington, Rosebund Willard, Mary E. Wilson.

Graduate students who made a average included: Margaret Biggs, Helen C. Everett, Elyse Glendanner, Eunice Nicholson, Christian Scarborough, and Eva C. Walker.

Kurz Discloses Dastardly Deed

A dastardly crime has been committed in our midst. No longer are priceless articles safe. The Unknown stalks among us seeking those things most dear to us. Dr. Herman Kurz's notebook has been stolen. It was accompanied by his automobile.

In coherent moments it was gathered that the notebook contained valuable data collected by Dr. Kurz last year with the aid of advanced botany students and that the material it contained was being prepared for publication. Dr. Kurz described the notebook as being gray, bound, 7½ by 9½ inches, and "full of description."

"Magnolia," pencilled on the cover.

The tragedy occurred on Adams street, near the Dutch Kitchen, where Mrs. Kurz, attending bank services, had parked the black, 1932 Ford V-8, "X" marked the spot where Dr. Herman Kurz, also with the car, was spirited.

It was not learned whether Dr. Kurz will offer a reward—hours in botany to any student offering clues leading to the recovery of "Magnolia," but it is suggested that any young G-women meet with him in the Hall of the History building to discuss pointers concerning the crime.

Leacock's "My Discovery of England"; Morley's "Modern Essays"; "The Essays of Montaigne"; G. K. Chesterton's "Tremendous Trifles"; essays of Hazlitt and Carlyle.

Poetry well worth the reader's time includes Masefield's "Right Reason, Shelley, Robert Browning, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Carl Sandburg, and A. E. Housman's "Shropshire Lad."

Freshmen with a syrge's love of travel should read John L. Stoddard's "Lectures", and the books of Hallburton, Byron, and William Beebe.

To strike a deeper vein in modern literature the zealous first year student ought to read: H. G. Wells' "The Science of Life"; Huxley's "Ape Here"; Sir James Jean's "The Mysterious Universe"; T. E. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom"; John Gunther's "Inside Europe."

For a daily "sesquicentennial" re-world reading in the line of periodicals there are: the *New York Times Weekly Review*, and the *Christian Science Monitor*, which affords an international point of view; *Time* magazine, which gives a complete, rather satirical, report of the week's news; the *Literary Digest*; *The Survey*, a journal of social work, and *The Survey Graphic*, a social interpretation for sociological problems; in science, *The Science News Letter*, and for those not having much technical knowledge of science, *Science Ideas*, an American quarterly review containing detailed expositions of International relations; for critical views of the contemporary scene—*Harpers*, *Current History*, *Scribner's*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Forum*, *Saturday Review of Literature*, provide a more liberal attitude, the *Nation* and the *New Republic*.

If at this point the Freshman still finds time heavy on her hands, she may delve into Hillyer's Reader's Encyclopedia or into some of the Greek and Roman literature such as Homer's Iliad, or the Odyssey, and the philosophies of Plato or Socrates.

Drama: Shakespeare: the complete plays of Gilbert and Sullivan; selections from James M. Barrie, and in the contemporary field the works of Robert Sherwood, Maxwell Anderson, Clifford Odets, Henrik Ibsen, Synge, George B. Shaw, Eugene O'Neill, Noel Coward, for sheer entertainment.

Biography: Ludwig's "Napoleon" and "Bismark"; Hackett's "Henry VIII"; Lewisohn's "Upstream"; Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson"; Frye's "Diary"; Lincoln Steffens' "Autobiography."

In the field of essays: Stephen

26 Are Added To Staff For 1936-1937 Term

Continued from page one

structor in education, who was granted a leave of absence to study at the University of North Carolina.

New Language Professor

Miss Ruth Florida, Mansfield, Massachusetts, is assistant professor of Latin and Greek. She has been Latin instructor at Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and is taking the place of Miss Edith West, who has one year's leave of absence for study at New York university.

Miss Elisabeth Blue, who is a graduate of Florida State college, is an instructor at the Demonstration school.

Carolyn Priest, of Tallahassee, who served on the summer school faculty, will teach in the intermediate grades at the Demonstration school.

Demonstration School Has New Teacher

J. B. Kelley, a graduate of Kansas State college, is a new instructor in the Demonstration school. He takes the place of Kenneth Williams, who is on leave of absence studying at the University of Chicago.

Miss Martha Lois Smith, Quincy, has been appointed secretary to the superintendent of the Demonstration school. She served on the summer school staff, also, and is a graduate of Florida State college.

Two members of the faculty have returned from leaves of absence. They are Dr. Alice Lee Eyman, professor of education, who has been teaching at the university of California, and Gertrude Vermilya, instructor in chemistry, who has been working on her doctor's degree at Duke university.

In the department of English there are also several changes. Miss Sarah Herndon, instructor in English, has been granted leave of absence to study on her doctor's degree at New York university. Mary Bethel Hilliard, instructor in English, will take the place of Miss Herndon, and Miss Hilliard's place will be filled by Miss Alfriend, graduate assistant in English.

Assistant Registrar

A new position, that of assistant registrar, is held by Miss Florris Mathis, of Tampa, who has a master's degree from the University of Kentucky.

Miss Madeline Duncan, of Summerfield, Florida, a graduate of Florida State college last year, is secretary to the dean of students and to the head of the school of home economics.

Miss Carlene Knight, who also graduated from here last June, is now bookkeeper in the college business office.

Miss Boyd is Social Director

Miss Kathleen Byrd, of Tallahassee, is social director of dormitories. Mrs. Carrie Scandrett, who resigned the following day, Miss Byrd is a graduate of Florida State college and has had service in social welfare work in Florida for several years.

Miss Mary Lou Gill, of DeLand, Florida, former dietitian at the Duval county hospital in Jacksonville and a graduate of Florida State college, is now an assistant dietitian at the college dining hall.

Miss Margaret Dasher, student dietitian last year, is also an assistant dietition. Miss Dasher succeeds Miss Ruth Carpenter, who resigned to accept a teaching position at the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Norma Bauer White, assistant dietitian, has resigned also.

Dr. G. W. Brown, of Tallahassee, a consultant ear, eye, nose, and throat specialist for the college infirmary, Miss Maud Bishop, R. N., Jacksonville, is assistant nurse.

Because of the increased enrollment of music students, Clara Martin Guerry has been added to the music faculty. Miss Guerry will teach piano and voice.

YWCA Has Charge Of Devotionals

Janice Borton Speaks On The First Program

The devotional services of all convocation programs throughout the year will be in charge of the Young Women's Christian association on this campus, with the exception of those times when there will be special speakers.

The first service was held last Tuesday at the regular convocation, when Janice Borton, president of the Y.W.C.A. on campus, opened the first service with a discussion of the aims of the organization. She said that the

Continued from page one

Ewart, properties: Marjorie Stewart, freshmen. Betty Bialock is chairman.

The sophomore voted in favor of sponsoring the sophomore-senior breakfast given each year by the class. Virginia Dell was elected to serve in the place of Anne Knight, who resigned as chairman of the sophomore hop. Additional plans and committees will be announced later.

Y.W.C.A. aims to bring about a more creative way of living through religious association, and that the ultimate goal of the organization is truth.

Sunny Lowry continued the program with a brief discussion of the three new committees which have been named to assist in carrying out the plans of the organization. Those committees are social service committee, which will endeavor to carry on service where it is needed today; a study committee that will organize groups interested in discussing religious topics; and a recreational committee, which will carry on activities similar to the playroom project of last year.

The Y.W.C.A. Vespers will be held each Sunday evening at 7:15 according to an announcement made by Polly Eveleth during the program. A variety of discussions, pararnts, programs, and music will be prepared by the respective committee. In addition, each Wednesday morning at 7:05 outdoor worship services will be conducted in the Open Air theatre.

Rehearsals For Ceremony Begin

Continued from page one

sistant dietitian, has resigned also.

Dr. G. W. Brown, of Tallahassee, a consultant ear, eye, nose, and throat specialist for the college infirmary, Miss Maud Bishop, R. N., Jacksonville, is assistant nurse.

Because of the increased enrollment of music students, Clara Martin Guerry has been added to the music faculty. Miss Guerry will teach piano and voice.

Day Students Hear McKay on N. S. F. A.

Mary Jeanne McKay addressed the Day Students at the first meeting of the year yesterday. She centered her talk around the purposes and accomplishments of the college unit of the National Students Federation of America, which was established here two years ago.

The Day Student's organization is composed of "town girls" who live at their homes in Tallahassee while attending Florida State College. In order to become acquaint these students with campus organizations and activities a series of talks by campus leaders is being planned for this year.

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25c Soothette	19c	50c Rubbing Alcohol, pt.	13c
Tooth Paste	19c	10c Lux Soap, 3 for	14c
35c Dr West Tooth Paste, 2 for	33c	10c Jergen's Lotion	29c
25c Ex-Lax	19c	50c Mum	29c
50c Squibb's Milk Mag.	29c	50c Noxzema	15c
50c Phillips Milk Mag.	29c	50c Golden Glint Shampoo	19c
50c Marchand's Golden Wash	39c	50c Carter's Liver Pills	19c
50c Carter's Liver Pills (10's)	17c	50c Dr. Butler Tooth Brush	39c
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Art Exhibits Are Scheduled By Department

First Display Will Be Prints by Various French Artists

Opening its exhibition season on October 9 with a display of fifty prints by French artists, the art department will bring to the campus this year a series of five exhibitions and one of lectures demonstrating the technique of various arts.

The October show, which will continue throughout the month, will feature wood cuttings, dry point, and lithographs from the work of such artists as Segonzac, Waroquier, Labourer, Lautrec, Valadon, Matisse, Picasso, Forain, Asselin, Ormeaire, and Daumier.

In March the College Art association, the New York City club, and an exhibition of new forms in art. At this time geometric and biomorphic paintings from the studios of neoplastic constructionist and sur-realist artists will be open to the public to show the new forms created by the abstract artists. Also at this time the school's oiled slate for this display.

Watercolors of American artists who exhibited work in the seventieth annual exhibition of the American Watercolor society will comprise the show to be held April 12-24. Gladys Atwood, Wayman Adams, LeForce Bailey, George Elmer Browne, John Costigan, Julius Bc os, George Pearse Ennis, Paul Oil, Chauncey Ryder, Jacob Getlar Smith, and John Wenger are members of the society whose paintings will be shown.

Plans are also going forward to secure the work of six of the foremost sculptors of the present day — Barlach, Despiau, Epstein, Kolbe, Lachaise, and Maillol. Each of the sculptors will be represented by a life-sized head and by a small figure. All the sculpture is in bronze, cast from the original modeled clay.

In November, in January, in February, and in April, respectively, four exhibitions furnished by the Museum of Modern Art in New York city will be held in the rooms of the art department. The displays will be made up of reproductions of living American art. twelve paintings to be shown at each exhibition.

As an innovation this year a film produced for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston by the Harvard Film service is to be a part of the exhibition series.

Faculty Members Travel Widely During Summer Vacation Period

Continued from page one

studied at the University of Madrid. Miss Helen Lastra of Tampa, former student here, was also at the university.

Other faculty members on similar trips were: Miss Ella Scobie Opperman, dean of the School of Music, who visited Hawaii. Miss Anna Mae Tracy, college dietitian, who visted Canada. Miss Sara Meador, instructor in textiles and clothing, who visited Alaska; and Professor Arthur Williams, college vice president, who spent two months visiting relatives in England and Wales.

President Edward Conrad chose to spend his vacation at New Bremen, Ohio, his old home, where he visited relatives. J. O. Kellum, college business manager, took a motor trip into the New England states and Canada.

Study at the University of Chicago attracted Dr. Paul F. Fisher, head of the psychology department, for part of the summer.

Dr. Charles Paul Henbest, professor of experimental psychology, attended the meeting of the American Psychological association at Dartmouth college, Hanover, New Hampshire, during a portion of his vacation.

Dean Margaret R. Sandels of the School of Home Economics, attended the meeting of the American Home Economics association in Seattle, Washington, this summer, where she was named vice president for a three-year term.

Miss Rowena Longmire attended commencement exercises at Yale university where her niece Miss Edna Williams, received her doctors' degree. Later Miss Longmire left for New York and Philadelphia. In Philadelphia she attended the Democratic convention and the summer school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Marian D. Irish did some extensive traveling in Europe, visiting in England, Wales, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France and Scotland.

Earl L. Vance, professor of English and journalism, spent several weeks in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Ruth Schoenherst, professor of biology, spent the summer in Tallahassee taking care of her dogs and house. Later she visited one week in the mountains of Georgia.

Dr. Guy Diffenbaugh taught here at the summer session but spent the month of August at Daytona Beach.

The North Carolina mountains were the attraction for Dr. Coyle E. Moore, of the sociology department. Miss Reda Devivey, Dr. Jessie Tilt, and others.

Professor Williams' visit to England proved to be a family reunion as he saw there two sisters and one brother for the first time in 43 years. Dr. Pinner was accompanied by Mrs. Pinner this summer. She attended lectures at the University of Chicago, and visited their son, Winn, who is working on his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Students Stray To Kitchen Now

Uncatalogued courses in amateur detective sleuthing seem to have been installed in the college dining hall each Sunday evening when students wander back and forth with pained expressions and distressingly empty water pitchers, bread plates, or fruit bowls, searching for the viands which they are sure are spread somewhere in some obscure hotel.

The buffet style Sunday supper which has just been inaugurated in the dining room has elicited much comment in the ranks.

"Ida seems to have some, maybe he it's over there!" exclaimed one damsel who had made a tour of the whole room from end to end in very vain.

"Why, no it isn't," her companion whose hunger replied, "I just saw her borrow that dish from table thirty-six."

For the benefit of those who have to forage for their favorite table-mates next week, all "seconds" are on the kitchen tables directly in front of the chimney where Mable invariably meets Billie and every girl in school, with the dreadful, infected wisdom tooth that has been giving her no rest for days, will make the gestures that occur while you dive like a jack rabbit to get them and meet your own friends downstairs.

Not only are the various dishes said out there in glad array but also there are to be found pitchers of milk, tanks of water and almost any other little article your considerate classmates might desire.

Playnight Changed For Church Parties

There will be no playnight tonight, according to an announcement from the office of the dean of students. This change in the usual week-end schedule has been made due to the various church parties which are being held tonight.

French Student Tells of Strict Schools Abroad

Continued from page one

down on her recreational time. Marsha found great fun in dancing, although many of the French girls are excellent dancers. "We have less opportunity to participate in some sports. For instance at this college there is a swimming pool and riding stables. I am very anxious to learn to ride horseback, for in France it is very expensive."

Although just 22 years old, Marsha has studied and traveled extensively in England, Spain, Algeria, and Italy. The International College for Women at Cannes in the southern part of France is the school she attended, was a special college where girls from all countries come abroad, representing many countries. In September she crossed the ocean aboard the boat "Paris" with fifty other foreign students coming to the United States to enter various universities. Forty were girls, and ten, boys. most of whom came here to learn the English language so they could go back to France and teach English, or stay in this country and teach French. Marsha, however, does not care to be a teacher. She is taking here as a special student and is taking typing, shorthand, German, American literature and American history.

She is the daughter of Louis Thomasse, "Medecin en chef de la Marine," and was born at St. Pierre et Miquelon, a small French colony near Newfoundland. Having attended school at Southsea-on-the-Sea, in southern England, while rather young, she speaks English fluently now, with only a slight accent.

When asked what she thought about this college she replied, "It is very interesting; it is very nice. The people are very friendly and helping. I like the green grounds of your campus, and your equipment is very fine. Then too, I think life is more family-like on this campus; people do not pair off so much and go their own way unless they do abroad. You do not study as much as we."

"Your food here," she added, "is very good, but in France it is customary to serve four instead of three meals a day; breakfast is served at 7:30, dinner at 12:00, "goutter," which consists of bread and jam, or chocolate and milk at 4:00 and supper at 7:00."

When asked about her future plans she said next year she will study in Germany, but would like to return to America to live.

Senate Plans Year of Study

Elects Everett to Head Extra-Curricular Committee

At their first meeting of the year, held Thursday of last week, the College Government senate elected Myrvin Everett as chairman of the extra curricular committees.

This committee is a combination of the former point system committee and the student activities committee, and has as its duties the study of campus organizations to suggest improvements and prevents overlapping, and the administration of the point system. It works in close cooperation with the committee of presidents in the discussion and attempt to solve campus needs. The chairman appoint four assistants and Myrvin has announced that Bettie Stevens, Betty Jane Mullen, Dorothy Crews and Anna Marie Mitchell will comprise the committee.

The senate also passed a measure to appoint a committee to draw up legislation concerning the impeachment of college government officers. This matter is the outgrowth of campus suggestions last spring concerning constitutional improvement and has received wide comment in the college publications.

The chairman of the senate, Marion Cain, has announced that she will conduct a course in correct parliamentary procedure for this group of lawmakers, with a view toward stimulating and

Executive Council Explains Policies

Continued from page one

"The sounds as if we're not going to do anything concrete about it." She then outlined various projects which the council has formulated for making clear and using the legitimate channel of expression open to students. These plans include essay contests, forums, and open and convocation meetings.

The fifth statement is: "We shall investigate and make public the conclusions of these three problems; the faculty-student relations, the day student problem and the off-campus problem."

"We do not assume that all of the student body problems," said Mickey Conn, senate chairman, who is also first vice president of the association, "but we shall find out by investigations." She commented on the fact that these situations have been frequently mentioned in the past in election campaigns, rumors and informal get-together around campus.

Sixth Statement Is Listed

The sixth statement is: "We shall cooperate with any other organizations or group of students in any project for the betterment of college life. We find especially try to stimulate interest in the N. S. F. A. forum and the newly organized debating committee."

Marie Taylor, treasurer, said spreading the desire for better procedure to other organizations

In the future, this body will meet regularly at 4:30 o'clock on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Marian has requested students who have matters of importance to refer to their representatives to note this change in time. She also has extended an invitation to the student publication visit sessions and observe the senate in action.

College Renovated During Vacations

Fresh Paint, Linoleum Improve Appearance In Dormitories

Returning students this year found an Alma mater that showed proudly about a rapidly growing new Administration building wing, an enclosed dining room arcade, new tennis courts and varied internal improvements accomplished in two dormitories during the summer.

The crowning effects emanate every half hour from a would-be improvement installed in the li-

"We are anxious to help any organization," and she explained that special comment was given to the two clubs because they have a great deal to give to the students and they are comparatively recent.

Several statement is: "We shall attempt to educate the student body in a knowledge of their responsibilities as members of the association, and to create in them the desire to be constructive members of the society."

Of this policy Mary Jeanne said, "Here is the ideal toward which we are working." She further said that if they were able to carry out all other policies, this one will be automatically accomplished.

Hours Set for Playing Carnegie Gift Records

The hours for the playing of the Carnegie music records have been set for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 in room 133 Administration building.

The program will be in charge of Miss Cali Kinney, who will place on the machine the records selected by those attending. It would be advisable for those wishing to hear certain records to turn in the request the previous evening so that the program can be planned in advance.

The Capehart reproducing instrument with records, scores, and books on music, was given to the college over a year ago. The records cover all periods of music and are selected from the best reproductions made.

brary tower by thoughtful members of the class of '36. Student opinion seems to be divided over the desirability of this newest campus addition—namely, the bubbly Coldstream girls sleep on new mattresses fashioned after the "Beautyrest" idea. In the dining room students trod on new sounddeadening linoleum. 1,320 feet of it, according to statistics released by Miss Anna Mae Tracy. In short, earnest efforts have been made to make the college one of the most up-to-date institutions in the country.

Hostess Plan Arranged By Dining Room Group

The new hostess plan of the Florida State College dining room committee went into effect Monday of this week. Under this arrangement a student hostess is assigned to each upperclassman table for three meals per week through Thursday nights. Each hostess invites nine of her friends to occupy the table with her, and it is her duty to guide the conversation and direct the conduct of those at her table.

come accustomed to the sonorous tones which right now are only a severe headache, so to speak.

No doubt remains in the minds of students rooming in Broward and Reynolds as to the improvements effected there, however. Walls, woodwork, and stairways have been repainted. Showers have been done over, and furniture upholstered. Reynolds freshmen now wield their brooms over floors covered with linoleum.

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Recently the student editors of 30 college papers asked 4,000 of their readers, "Which make of pen do you write with and like best for perfect?"

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And the Parker Vacumatic has no rubber ink sac or lever filler—hence has room for 102% more ink without increase in size!

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The Florida Flambeau

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Feature Writers, Mary Lynn Massie, Jane Gallemore, Sylvia Feigs, Mary Boatright, Jewel Turner.

REPORTERS, Hazel Adams, Ruth Atkinson, Dorothy Barclay, Blanion Barrett, Dorothy Bellamy, Frances Bowman, Teresa Calhoun, Elisabeth Causey, Theresa Christel, Glenn Corner, Coleman, Virginia Davis, Hazel Dennegan, Maxine Fugate, Mary Gober, Margaret Guthrie, Ruth Holman, Lenora Howe, Betty Lou Ingermann, Lucy Kelly, Anne Ladd, Betty Leach, Martha Lumpkin, Anne Lofdahe, Mary Alice McKay, Alicia Measham, Mary Noble, Alberta Patrick, Janet Pierce, Marion Purviance, Nancy Rogers, Jane Shelton, Lavina Spaulding, Elizabeth Spicer, Mary Sullivan, Alma Warren, Frances Waterhouse.

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Enter as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

To You, Freshmen!

Florida State College has extended her welcome in many ways during the past two weeks. The Flambeau could not add much to what has already been said and done along that line. But the Flambeau can point out your potentialities, the new responsibilities which you have undertaken, the opportunities which will be yours during the next four years.

You come here newly endowed with many of the graces of adulthood. Your college expects you to cherish those graces and to keep them on the proper level. You can look forward then to the granting of other adult privileges as you prove yourselves worthy.

Florida State College operates upon the basis of student government. Remember that and do not force the administration to play nursemaid to you. Do things for yourselves but always with an eye to the betterment of the community as well as to your own personal betterment.

You are the students who will see that college government and extra-curricular activities operate effectively during the next few years. You are an integral part of the spirit of Florida State College for Women. Be a reflection now of what you would have your college be in the future.

Seniors Still Disagree on Custom

In spite of a majority vote for seniors' continuing to wear caps and gowns on convocation, disfavor has since been expressed by a number of seniors on the matter.

The reasons stated at a recent class meeting for continuing the custom were that caps and gowns added dignity to the occasion and besides, by the time students were seniors they should be proud enough to appreciate wearing some outward form of recognition.

Yes, agree the unsatisfied minority, but if we attend convocation in our caps and gowns every single Tuesday of the school year, then what added significance will our caps and gowns have on the very special occasions in the year when seniors are supposed to stand out as a group from the student body? Among the occasions to which would mean a lot to seniors' wearing their caps and gowns are investiture, senior tables in the Christmas dining room dinner, and graduation.

Others added that they were glad enough to attend convocation every Tuesday and sit in the senior section but that they were not willing to rush to their rooms after a ten-thirty class, don caps and gowns in five minutes; rush back to convocation, then have to wear or carry the gowns to the dining room at lunch for lack of time to take them home again.

All this may be laziness on the part of a minority but at least it's honest confession and after all the steps and minutes it may waste, the unsatisfied few hope the majority voters will wear themselves out wearing their caps and gowns and the tradition will of itself wear out.

Guest Editorial

Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by Mary Jeanne McKay, president of College Government, at the invitation of the Flambeau staff. We believe it exemplifies the fundamental spirit behind true student government.

Many current magazine authors and feature writers tell us that this is a generation of young people who are realists, of youths who know which side their bread is buttered on, and that they will follow only the gossip ideals. They want performance not dreams! They are the children of a materialistic age and philosophy. They are pictured as a security-seeking, cautious, tolerant young people, who have no delusions as to the practical values of life. War and depression have inflinened them, it is said. They want no part of the fantastic, derring-do future that go with following ideals. They want comfort and contentment. Let the next generation hitch wagons to stars.

This is true, they tell us, in the college world as well as in any other eleas of young people. They have learned to measure by concrete results, not by aspirations. Surrounding them they see no democracy but a numerous few, privileged cists who control every privilege and who act only to relieve the faculty of certain administrative and disciplinary details that gaid assistants could do as well or better.

Accepting this as a frank analysis of the attitude of the students in general, then what is the attitude of those institions, the campus leaders? How can these officials fit into the modern picture of youth? Is but time to learn the very essentials of how to earn a living?

Any normally intelligent student officer is aware of the tremendous clash of cross purposes immediately after she takes office —after the shine has worn off and the glory has dimmed. It is then she begins to ponder the value of working herself into an early grave doing small duties that go unsung. She, being young, finds little solace in her work. She is part of the system that is necessarily fraught with personalities, inexperience, and red tape. It seems only when she becomes an ex-officer does she feel capable of her position.

What, then, is the incentive that perpetuates the college government system? It cannot be for the benefit that is supposed to be youth's by-word because rare indeed is the college that pays for the service of directing student affairs. It is hardly for glory, for that is a much proved negligible. Can it be for ideals? Do they seek to know and champion the truth?

What is our answer to the deluge of young people who go from each spring to take oaths of service to other colleges? Students are there, of course, by virtue of juggled campus politics, some by personal popularity, and some few, let us assume, by ability. But they all fall into the habit of—either indifference or antagonism by their constituents and an inability to know their full tasks. Perhaps this may be one answer to the strange animal phenomenon. Perhaps they are young people seeking to find a better way of life, stilted as that phrase may sound even to the officials themselves. Perhaps they see in student government a way to find it.

They may conclude that life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are still the fundamental needs, and they may dare to use the phrase even in an age when a twenty-word quotation becomes trite—and triteness is one of the seven deadly sins. They perhaps see in life a need for order—in liberty, a necessity for maintaining that delicate balance between individual and group rights, and in pursuit of happiness, a spiritual value, the need and desire to serve. Being a practical and security-loving generation perhaps they see more than a means to an end in life through a government of democratic structure.

Although they see democracy in its textbook form they hold to the truth that it can work. They resent the chaos left by a generation that would not meet its obligations, and they do not wish to leave such a heritage for their children. They wish to leave the works of a generation of intelligent voters. They see and approach many ideals of citizenship by making use of the training ground that college government affords them.

This explanation of student government, however, is hardly consistent with the appraisal of youth advanced by many older writers. Yet, can we discard the concrete truth offered by youth itself that it is true —that youth has not forgotten how to dream?

MARY JEANNE McKAY,
President, C. G. A.

Magazine Thumbings

"YOUNG ASIA ON THE CAMPUS"
By A. Douglas Rugh
Asia, October, 1936

The author, a professor of English, has taught in two Eastern universities during the last four years: American University of Beirut, Syria, and Yenching University near Peiping China.

One of the chief problems in Eastern Universities, he has observed, is the tendency of students to adopt Occidentalism, particularly every phase of western culture. To them, even determined they learn to despise native traditions, morality, literature, music, and sometimes religion.

Mr. Rugh found his students in the Syrian college a heterogeneous group, conscientiously aggressive, fanatically nationalist, and ready to become acquainted with. In marked contrast, the Chinese university students displayed an attitude of reserve and calm, religious tolerance and indifference, and layers of conventional courtesy hard to penetrate.

S. S.

"GOD BECOMES A CONVENIENCE"
By Pearl S. Buck
Forum, September, 1936

Pearl Buck, whose early life in China as a missionary's daughter has given her a detached and analytical way of evaluating American life, discusses in this article the present revival of interest in religion in the United States. This she cites as an example of our national adolescence. Infantilism and constant flux from one extreme to another.

There is abundant evidence indicating a general return to religion. In such a trend, Mrs Buck sees a renewal of spiritual fascism" of the church, an increasing power of the creed and standards of conduct, and the strengthening of a religious force that will make itself felt in every phase of life.

Perhaps the outstanding fault of Mrs Buck's discussion is her failure to develop the conception that religious thought, constantly changing like every phase of our culture, is developing and must consider the writings of numerous leaders and not only the forms, if any, when she becomes an ex-officer does she feel capable of her position.

What, then, is the incentive that perpetuates the college government system? It cannot be for the benefit that is supposed to be youth's by-word because rare indeed is the college that pays for the service of directing student affairs. It is hardly for glory, for that is a much proved negligible. Can it be for ideals? Do they seek to know and champion the truth?

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MARY JEANNE McKAY.



'Spirit of the Week — By Adams

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

By CLOTILDE O'OURKE

A major international development occurred this week with the devaluation of the franc by decree of French Premier Minister Vincent Auriol, and the approval of the Chamber of Deputies. The move was attended by an important and significant agreement among London, Washington, and Paris. The three democracies agree upon a policy of monetary stabilization, and spoke out for freeing international trade. A result is to be established between the franc, the dollar and the pound sterling and the three governments will undertake to maintain the relation that is set up. The gold standard of the franc is considered by London and Washington as a step toward a "lasting of equilibrium" in international exchange.

With the gold content of the franc cut by one-third, the rapid flight of capital from France (1,000,000,000 francs in the past week) will be reduced; for foreign tourists, France will become a cheaper country to travel in; for foreign business houses it becomes a cheaper market to buy in. In the meantime, Finance Minister Auriol must devise a plan to protect French government security holders, safeguard wages and pensions, and prevent the rise of living costs.

* * *

The currency agreement between Britain, France and America caused a sensation throughout the remaining gold bloc nations of Europe. Switzerland and Holland immediately followed the French lead by declaring they would devaluate. Italian stock and money markets remained closed all week, with no decision forthcoming. Although Germany has the gold, the finance dictatorship announced that the mark would not be devaluated. Both the lira and the mark are stabilized at too high a value and are at a high discount on the Paris exchange. The devaluation of the franc will cause an even greater discrepancy. Germany and Italian foreign trade is in for a boom.

* * *

Three months of bitter fighting in Spain's civil war culminated this week in the capture of Toledo by the rebel forces of General Francisco Franco. At the same time, Hundreds of rebel sympathizers were released from the Alcasar after withstanding seventy-one days of seige, bombardment and air raid. Yesterday, the rebel conquerors had pushed to Illescas only twenty-two miles from Madrid, the goal of the insurgent forces. Loyalist officials fled the capital now pin their hopes on a defense line from Guadalajara to Aranjuez, the last large settlement blocking the northern drive.

* * *

With the presidential election date so near, Republican candidate Alf M. Roosevelt and Republican candidate Al Landon are beginning to fly at each other with both fists—verbally at any rate. The Democratic candidate remains at Syracuse, New York, and the Republican candidate campaigns in the hasty are the immediate audiences of the candidates Landon delivers his speech at his headquarters at the straightforward attacks of the New Deal with direct, unequivocal words. He declares the social security act "unjust, unworkable, unjustly drafted, unfairly administered" and pledges himself and his party to "repeal it." Roosevelt counters himself with a strong defense of the record and attacks the Republicans on broader ways. He maintains that his record shows "consistent advance to the letter and spirit of the American form of government." His reputation is unchallenged in sport, saying that the previous Republican Administration was run by communists by his "do-nothing attitude." And he makes a slam at the G. O. P with the remark, "Most serious threat to our institutions come from those who refuse to face the need for change."

* * *

Southwest Oregon was prey to severe forest fires this week with thousands of acres of timber and several towns destroyed, and many lives lost. Meanwhile, a population of 1500 saw their residences burned up in flames and with a property damage estimated at $1,250,000. The determined efforts of 5000 firefighters and the dying of high winds finally brought the fire under control.

At the same time, floods were ravaging central and west Texas, leaving four dead and many homeless at Waco. Hundreds of families in Mc Lennan, Brazos and Leon counties fled before the rising of the Brazos and Little rivers. Property damage in the San Angelo area is estimated at $2,000,000 with thousands receiving aid from National Guardsmen and the Red Cross.

* * *

The General College at the University of Minnesota is offering a course this year which proposes to develop the student's sense of humor. It is discovered by those in the catalogue among the offerings of the English department under the title "Types of Humorous Literature." Mr. W. E. Moore course instructor, feels that the sense of humor is acquired, not inherited. He proposes to develop the student's ability to view life from the standpoint of a spectator at a comedy, to perceive comic elements in persons and situations without being upset by them, and above all, to recognize the comic elements in himself. There will be no cheering in this course. Mr. Moore has decided that the best test of humorous perception to be given at the beginning and end of the semester to measure results.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

FUTURE War Veterans have been seen sitting at the writing desks while college students have their vacations. The New York Times informs us.

"Declaring that the great threat to the American system of government is the bloc of organized minorities the Veterans of Future War dedicated need to the Preliminal candidates today a set of questions designed to test their attitude toward pensions and wartime conscription of capital, and labor.

"Among the questions in the questionnaire, signed by Lewis J. Gorman, Jr. national commander of the Future Veterans declares, 'We cannot reward money grabbing profiteers who would use war as a threat to our future security. We are resolved to give our sacred vote to those who will stand against the unpatriotic profiteering of our future opportunities.'

THESE are the questions asked. Were you in favor of the draft in time of war?

Are you in favor of an increase in pensions for widows and orphans of those veterans who died in the war?

Are you in favor of the draft in time of war?

Are you in favor of veterans preference?

Are you in favor of conscription of capital in time of war?

Are you in favor of conscription of labor in time of war?

MEMBERS of the American Youth Congress are following closely with a biter also to all five of the Presidential candidates.

The letter said the replies to five questions were being availed by the Student Christian Movement, National Industrial and National Business and Professional Councils of the Young Women's Christian association, American Student union, New England Division of the Workers Education Association of America, International Workers Order and other groups."

Providing a large amount of youth in the trade union movement and youth interested in politics and outright social and international affairs."

The letter asked:

"Do you make the American Youth Act a must item in your legislative program?

"What action will you take against such groups as the Black Legion, Ku Klux Klan, and similar terrorist visitative bands?

"Do you support or oppose military training in C. C. C. camps?

"Will you support the Nye-Kvale bill as a first step toward unemployment and relief in high schools and colleges? How do you propose to finance the bill? Explained? Do you believe international cooperation is necessary?

"WILL you support legislation supplying equal educational opportunities for the American youth by furnishing Federal funds to communities financially unable to maintain adequate educational facilities? As a step in that direction will you support the proposed Pfeiffer-Harrison bill?

"What steps will you take in the event of lynching? Will you support the Wagner-Costigan bill or a bill based on similar principles?

"What proposal have you for the solution of unemployment?

"Pending passage of the American Youth Act, are you in favor of extending the National Youth Administration to include youth between the ages of 16 and 21 on projects at trade-union rates, increasing the number of students and young workers receiving wages, grants and scholarships?

"Do you support the right of workers to organize into unions of their own choosing without outside interference by employers? Are you opposed to company unionism?

(Note: Information in this column from articles in Ne York Times.)

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of controversial and is open to all who wish to express their views in constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

The hostess plan initiated this week in the dining room comes as a suggestion from a recently appointed committee of the council. Some of the major dining room problems.

Each table will have a girl at its head who acts as hostess for a month, and she will be in part to form the duties of hostess as she would in her own home.

Needless to say, she will see that all students at her table have been introduced to each other, that the conversation hall is kept rolling, that table is in a model of conduct for those at her table. Further, she will try to make dinner a little more attractive also by dressing for it when possible. Also she will have certain competitive sports at the dining room table, such as flipping a spoon into a glass, catapulting grapes from a glass, or racing with the other table.

The last mentioned is useless this year, according to Miss Anna Mae Tracy, head hostess, because one table will not be served dessert, but the students at the other table have finished their first course.

With each student having a definite table at which to sit every night the committee members hope that one of the methods of finding places and crowding into the dining room at the last minute will be avoided.

Then at the end of the first five trial weeks another committee at each table will assume the responsibility of hostess at that table or get up a new table.

Any student who wishes to be a hostess for the second month is asked to notify Mary Ann Hills, chairman of the hostess plan committee, within the next three weeks.

Signed: Eleanor Williams,
Member of Dining Room Committee

* * *

Editor Flambeau:

Why is it that students are so short, bi-weekly rest cures just before our hardest classes as there is no rest at least, Score one for the other side

* * *

The *Bates Student* reports the need of a hair-like filament, ordinarily used in electric lightbulbs, as a leader to attach a hook to a line the purpose of which device being to attract the poor fish, who are deceived by the invisibility of the line. Wonder if we could rig up a similar instrument to catch the professors.

* * *

From the *Blue Stocking* we learn that Cornell scientists are beginning a six-year search for the cause of the common cold tendency. If they include spinach or eggs in the diet, they can leave us out. We wanna die.

* * *

EPITAPH
Here lies the body of an athelete,
Alas,
All dressed up and no place to go.

—*Junior Collegian*

* * *

If all the people who sleep in classes were laid end to end they would be a lot more comfortable.

* * *

An exchange informs us that the University of Texas is developing a process for the location of hurricanes by static. If they run out of hurricanes any time soon, we suggest that they turn on static and find out if one of our professors whose car was stolen Tuesday. On second thought, they'd better not do so—he might break it.

* * *

The codfish lays a thousand eggs
While the helpless hen lays one.
But the codfish does not cackle
To inform us what she's done.
And so we scorn the codfish lay-er,
But the nosey hen we praise—
Which indicates to thoughtful minds
That it pays to advertise

—*Alabamian*

* * *

Complains the *Daily Illini*: Why is it professors can wear purple ties,
Haphazard haircuts and coats in the wrong size?
Trousers too short and the color grotesque?
Yet flunk me in English because of my style?

Collegiate Come-Backs

Every year we are impressed by the dumbness of the new crop of freshmen. This year, however, we have the incredible news that a new species has at last descended upon us; at least, she has a sense of humor. Asked on her personnel blank if she had any physical defects, the said young lady wrote in a heavy hand, "Bad heart—Broken)."

* * *

We hope the freshmen have already discovered that Florida State College works under the honor system. The faculty has the honor, the students have the system.

* * *

Strike up the funeral dirge. All of the dear sisters who, through consistent effort, mostly parental, and hard work, and mostly parental, have at last won the privilege of donning mortar boards will be with us for common herd, come every Tuesday and convocation. Now that's unbearable cruelty? Our guess is that those in authority feel the need for a bit of beautiful as well as intelligent faces to greet all convocations speakers so that explains why the faculty wants assured to pinch-hit for the wrongend seniors.

* * *

DISSIPATION
To flirt is a crime wrong;
I don't.
Wild youths chase women,
I'm tame and song.
I don't.
I have no girls, not even one:
I don't even know how it is done:
You wouldn't think I have much fun;
I don't.

—*Junior Collegian*

* * *

After reading over the cut system in the new handbooks, we're not trying to discover a new and effective way of suicide. We can bear up semi-nobly under it but the infirmary cuts. That gets us. We'll wager there won't be as many colds on short, bi-weekly rest cures just before our hardest classes as there will be at least. Score one for the other side

* * *

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Trousers too short and the color grotesque?
Yet flunk me in English because of my style?

OF INTEREST TO NEW STUDENTS

President Will Invest Seniors Tuesday Night

First Tradition of Year Is to Be Observed At Investiture

The seniors of Florida State College for Women will be invested in their caps and gowns Tuesday night as they receive the original symbols of their ownership in the college.

This ceremony, which is accompanied by all the pomp of the faculty in traditional robes and by the solemn procession of black gowned seniors and white-dressed sophomore sisters, is the first of the series of traditions observed each year on this campus.

Three hundred forty seniors will take part in the ceremony this year as Dr. Edward Conrad addresses the students.

Early in the year the religious entrance of freshmen into the college will be recorded by one of the most beautiful campus traditions. The Y. W. C. A. reception service. Flickering candles all around the fountain give the circle of light that marks the ceremony.

The three symbolic torches of the college enter into prominence a little later as the freshmen class is formally welcomed as a unit into the college in the annual ceremony of Torch Night. Held in the open air theater and featuring a theme of devotion to the Alma Mater the torch night is a dreidal pageant in which the members of the sophomore class pass to the freshmen the torch of their alma mater.

Several weeks following Torch Night, the Peaky ceremony in which the freshmen are tried and found guilty of their class' pledge allegiance is held. The Peaky ceremony takes the form of a mock trial held in the college auditorium.

The peak of traditional events on the campus is reached during the Homecoming activities at Thanksgiving time. Florida State Even rivalry at a fever pitch the college takes part in events unequaled for tradition at any other time of the year! The Odds march in solemn and beautiful lantern parade and the Evens burn the Odds in effigy at a roaring bonfire and raise the Even bones with a ghostly chanting march over the campus. The high spot of the entertainment of Homecoming comes when the Odds and Even demonstrations in which Odds and Evens compete with entertainments are directed, planned and acted out by students. On Thanksgiving morning the rivalry of the Odds and Evens is settled in the annual volleyball and basketball games and later in the day the college dining room is the scene of the annual "March of the Turkeys."

Later in the year just before Christmas the seniors are again the important factors in a ceremony as they march into the dining room in the caps and gowns for the traditional Christmas dinner.

Soon after the second semester the mid-winter festival is presented—also a part of the established tradition of observing an FSCW week during which faculty members and students from the entire state to make addresses about the colleges and take part in the big scene of several entertainment features.

As the height of spring tradition comes the May Day pageant. At this time the queen of the campus is crowned in a setting of the lovely open air theater.

Dancing and paternity characterize the ceremony which is climaxed by the arrance of the May Queen elected by the student body and her court which includes the most beautiful girls on campus.

As a final display of the traditional ceremonies of the campus comes the event of graduation and all the ceremonies surrounding the filling of black gowned seniors and white dressed sophomores in the much cried breathing the carrying of the daisy chain on class day as seniors, juniors and sophomores march side by side in an old custom in which the seniors transfer their responsibilities to the underclassmen; and the final pomp and ceremony of the most traditional event in the campus year—graduation.

WHO'S WHO on the CAMPUS

Mary Jeanne McKay, president C. O. A.
Martha Makemson, chairman of judiciary.
Mickey Conn, first vice president C. O. A.
Marjorie Hutchinson, second vice president C. O. A.
Winifred Ewart, secretary C. O. A.
Marie Taylor, treasurer C. O. A.
Jo Binion, freshman chairman.
Shirley Stevens, chairman of residence halls committee.
Catherine McGarry, chairman of off-campus committee.
Mary Kathryn Gibson, senior representative to judiciary.
Betty Peck, senior representative to judiciary.
Louise Gehan, junior representative to judiciary.
Dorothea Marsh, junior representative to judiciary.
Ruth Cox, junior, sophomore representative to judiciary.
Ann Gilbert, sophomore representative to judiciary.
Martha Baker, Sue Whitaker, senior representatives to senate.
Frances Lewis, Eileen Robinson, junior representatives to senate.
Dot Bordens, Betty Skinner, sophomore representatives to senate.
Janice Borton, president of Y. W. C. A.
Beth Dane, president of athletic association.
Hazel Bowman, editor-in-chief of Flambeau.
Frances Puth, editor-in-chief of Flastacovo.
Betty Hunter, editor-in-chief of Distaff.
Betty McGonagle, president of Panhellenic association.
Katherine Autrey, chairman of social committee.
Dorothy Bellamy, president of Der Kleine Deutschverein.
Mary Miller, president of senior class.
Ruth Spradlin, president of junior class.
Helen Strelich, sponsor of the freshman class.

14 Professors Publish Works

Books and Articles Now Placed in Library

Of the 101 instructors of Florida State College 14 are the authors of books and articles now available in the college library. These recent publications include subjects in the field of applied sciences, biological sciences, social sciences, philology, literature, languages, and geography.

Among those dealing with the physical sciences is Dr. Richard's book on all the physical sciences, which emphasizes the educational trend towards integrated courses. Dr. Mann has written one of the articles "Electrification by Impact," and "Contact Electricity of Metals." Dr. Mann is the head of the chemistry department is the author of "Qualitative Organic Chemistry" for college and university students.

Dr. Rucker, biology department Miss Eda Deviney has contributed also articles on the Behavior of Isolated Pieces of Acidian Stolon as compared with Ordinary Bodies." Dr. Rucker is the author of the written "A Botanical Survey of the Florida Everglades." Dr. Wise comes closer to home in his article on "Arrowarts of North and Central Florida."

In the field of the social sciences Dr. Richard has written two histories and several historical articles in addition to the administration building. Archery will be taught by Frances Thuli each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

No Dormitory Vacancies Expected Till New Term

Reports from Miss Maude Flowers, social director of residence halls and off-campus houses, reveal the dormitories are full and overflowing. Never before has the campus had such a backlog of rooms, and only those who applied early in the year were lucky enough to get a room in the residence halls.

Last year with forty-one off-campus houses, 378 students lived off the campus. This year there are fifty-one off-campus houses and 414 students living off-campus. Probably few vacancies will occur until the beginning of second semester, Miss Flowers said.

Four Colleges Are Included In FSCW Set-up

Broad Sphere of Training Offered to Students Enrolled Here

Florida State College for Women offers six new students a widening and sphere of study under the four schools of which it is composed. These schools include the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education, School of Music, and School of Home Economics.

The College of Arts and Sciences has a wide scope, not only offering a broad cultural education but also specialized professional training, including journalism, bacteriology, art, library science, speech, sociology, pre-med and pre-law courses. Students in this college may also by taking the required amount of work in education and psychology qualify for teaching positions. There are two degrees, A. B. and B. S. given in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The purpose of the School of Education is the professional preparation of teachers and educational leaders. Students taking the four year curriculum leading to the bachelor's degree are trained to teach from the nursery and kindergarten through the high grammar grades, junior and senior high subjects, and special subjects such as industrial arts and physical education.

The four year curriculum prepares students for teaching from the kindergarten through the junior high school. The Education student is required to do practice teaching in the college training school.

The two purposes of the School of Home Economics are to train students in the principles of home-making and to train graduates to take up professional work in the field. The work in the School of Home Economic prepare students to enter research, dietitians and technicians in state institutions and hospitals, home demonstration and teaching.

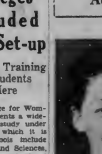
The subject matter of the Home Economics curriculum falls under seven divisions: the family and its relationships, family economics, the home, foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles.

Students in the School of Music include those taking the course as cultural development and those who are preparing for a professional field. Subjects of instruction in the professional field are divided into three categories: major in piano, organ, voice, violin, and public school music; composition and supervisor of public school music. Students graduating from the schools of the college may take advantage as an elective for cultural reasons.

Extra-Curricular Plans Being Made by Leaders

Extra-curricular classes will be resumed under student leadership this week, Although a complete schedule has not been arranged several student instructors have already announced their programs.

Marie Jolfre, who is chairman of the dancing classes, says that he held Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 o'clock. This will be a class in fundamentals of good form and technique. A beginner's class is offered under the direction of Marie Taylor on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Students interested are asked to sign on the bulletin board in the administration building. Archery will be taught by Frances Thuli each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.



Jo Binion, who is adviser for the freshman class. Jo is assisted in the orientation program by members of the freshman advisory council. A senior duty Jo was chosen for this position in the elections last spring.

5 Clubs Have Started Again

Meetings of Organizations Getting Underway On Campus

Of the ten clubs functioning on campus five have reorganized this year. These include the Classical club, the International Relations club, the Astronomy club, the N. S. F. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

The Astronomy club, to which anyone interested in astronomy is eligible for membership will be led this year by Gladys Ware, president; Florence Evers, secretary-treasurer; Lynn Hammond, chairman of the telescope team, and Betty Thistlethwaite, chairman of the bulletin board committee. The science club is composed of Sara Beth Davis, Betsy Bassett, Mercedes Garriga, Marie Jolfre, Helen Birmingham, Ethel Runyan, Winona Ireland, Betty Knapp, Betty Pinth, and Gladys Ware (ex-officio). At the first meeting of the club held Wednesday, Dr. Harold P. Richards, the faculty advisor, spoke on "Our Relation to the Universe." The next meeting of the club, which will be held Tuesday will be devoted to naked eye observations. Telescopic observations, especially of Saturn, will be made October 6.

The Classical club is organized this year under the leadership of Kathleen Robinson. Other officers of the club include Holly Walker, vice president; Marie Smith, secretary; Hazel Viertel, treasurer; Twila Jones, publicity manager, and Gladys Ware, keeper of the bulletin board. The Classical club is open to students in the classics department who are interested in the parallel between Roman and modern life. Miss Grace Fox, Latin professor, is the faculty advisor for the group.

The International Relations club, which will be led this year by Mary Kathryn Gibson, president; Marie Mitchell, vice president, and Nan O'Shaughnessey, secretary-treasurer. The first meeting of the club was held yesterday when plans for the year were discussed. Anyone wishing to join the club may do so by attending the next meeting which will be held October 6.

The National Students Federation of America forms another leader for this year Polly Eveleigh, who will act in the capacity of chairman. Other officers include Janice Borton, senior committeewoman, whose duty is to plan programs: Sarah Sealey, junior committeewoman, who keeps the Schedule Board; and Betty Wynn, sophomore committeewoman, who acts as secretary. The forum meets twice a month to discuss international, national, and campus questions. Its main objective is to improve knowledge of participatory procedure on campus. Every meeting of the N. S. F. A. is open to every one. The first meeting will be held October 13 and will be devoted to a discussion of the Spanish situation. During the year the forum will have student speakers, faculty speakers, and others who are not connected with the college. The N. S. F. A. is represented in senate so that problems which are discussed and approved by the forum can be presented to this body.

The 4-H club which is composed of former 4-H girls who show a good achievement record, elected Margaret Delaney as president; Elsie Barrett, vice president; Lillian Schulte, second vice president; Geraldine Meyers, secretary; Loretta Lorea, assistant-secretary, and Opal Walker, treasurer. The club meets the first and fourth Tuesday. Miss Anna Mae Rikes is the faculty sponsor of the club.

Freshmen Make Usual Mistakes Of New-Comers

Boners of Current Year Far Surpass Those Of the Old Days

This year's freshmen at Florida State College haven't failed to live up to the new student's traditional reputation for making boners. In fact, authorities agree that some of the slips made this year even surpass those of former years.

As proof of this there is the story of the freshman who had registered late and was unable to find a room. When Miss Maud Flowers said to her, "Well, I guess I'll have to put you in Reynolds smoking room," the girl innocently answered "Oh, but Miss Flowers, I don't smoke."

A freshman answer reports that when she was telling some of the students on her hall that first period class at 10:10 P. M., one girl queried, "Is that before or after?"

Then there is the freshman who wrote on her engagement card in the upper right hand corner "Name of the boys calling on her.

The dining room girls report boners on the part of freshmen freshmen make during meal times. One girl, who failed to see the sign at the head of the table, naturally had all the food passed to her first. Later she was heard to remark to a friend: "People think so much of me that they pass everything to me first."

A dinner guest—a freshman ordered a meal from the dining room girl serving her table and the waiter failed when she discovered that she could not have what she wanted.

Another boner a freshman made concerned the new system in use on Sunday night in the dining room by which the dining room girls take their orders for second helpings. The freshman said, "I wonder what all this double talk is about—oh, I know, it's the maid's night out." Another freshman who had been dining room girl at home about what courses she was taking said, "I don't intend flunking school, I thought you only worked here."

Even the boners are not made by freshmen. Two sophomores on the campus failed to see the reading lists was written an author's name. Smith, and after it "Rev. Ed. D." The sophomores concluded that the writer's name was "Rev. Edward Edward Smith." After looking for a Reverend Edward Smith in the card index in the library and finding only books by Frederick Smith, one of them questioned the librarian, and learned that "Rev. Ed." means "Revised Edition."

Freshmen Are Offered An Orientation Course In Physical Education

An orientation course in physical education is being offered to all freshmen, according to Miss Grace Fox, director in physical education. It is being introduced for the first time this year. The purpose of the new arrangement is to acquaint new students with the various sports on campus.

This course offers the following activities: basketball, baseball, volleyball, golf, tennis, archery, hockey, archery, swimming, and rythmic fundamentals.

About 55 students compose each of ten numbered sections. With the exception of swimming, the sports throughout the year will be the same for each section. Three weeks will be devoted to each sport. The schedule of the classes is arranged so that the even sections and odd sections will not take the same kind of activity at one time.

Adviser

Work Begun On Three Campus Publications

Complete Staffs for The Coming Year Named By the Editors

Florida State College for Women has three publications on its campus. These are the Flambeau, weekly newspaper of the college, the Distaff, the critical literary magazine of the campus which comes out four times a year, and the Flastocowo which is the yearbook of the college.

Frances Puth, editor of the Flastacowo has had in following the trend of the Morrar Board Training School. Helen Brown, a freshman, has been appointed to the minor position—freshman editor.

The staff will consist of Frances Puth, editor; Marjorie Tillis, and Helen Robinson, associate editors, art editor, Grace Whitaker; photographic editor, Mary Hutchinson; athletic editor, Felicia West, assistant editors book one, Martha Baker; book two Jane Mundy; book three, Betty Wynne and Marjorie Hutchinson, typists. The Flastocowo has two purposes this year: first to present—life on college campus for the next months we live here, and second to preserve memories of the significance of campus traditions and college standards. All students are invited to make suggestions and snap-shots.

Hazel Bowman, editor of the contributions of any student of the college. The staff consists of Daisy Hunter, managing editor; Ann Gilbert, assistant editor; Sarah Sealey and Jane Mundy, associate editors; Grace Whitaker, art editor; Eloise Trent, circulation manager; and Alma Butler, business manager. Plans are pending to arrange a section in one issue of special recognition to the freshmen. The editor plans to introduce a new form of book this year. It will give greater sentence to feature articles, one-act plays and outstanding poetry. In order to stimulate interest in the one-act play an award will be given for the best one that is ever submitted. The magazine will include the following types of sections: short stories, poetry, satires known as "All Wool," and "Morning Glories" which is composed of book reviews. The deadline for material submitted for the first issue will be October 20. If students wish their articles criticized and returned they should indicate the fact in the margin.

Material for the Flambeau is written by members of the journalism classes, with a few exceptions. The staff consists of Hazel Bowman, editor; Elinor Hutchinson, managing editor; Twila Baker, assistant editor; Pearle Shepard, managing editor; Ruth Parker, news editor; Evelyn Glazier, art editor; Virginia Early, exchange editor; Mary Carol Arbuckle, editorial editor; Sarah Beth Davis and Ruth Sealey, literary editors; Gertrude O'Rouke, outside newsbureau; Margaret Claire Lafferty, society editor; Mary Lyon Massie, society editor; Evelyn Lockhart, special writer; Ann Gilbert, special writer; Virginia Brooks, sports editors; Mary Lynn Massie, Jane Quinn, advertising manager; Nan O'Shaughnessey, assistant advertising manager, and Mercedes Le Brown, circulation manager. The Flambeau comes out Friday of each week.

Guerry Instructs Here

Miss Clara Martin Guerry began her duties as instructor in piano, voice and solfeggio in the School of Music on last Monday. Miss Guerry is a music graduate of Oberlin College and Conservatory and has done advanced graduate study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Miss Guerry comes highly recommended in her profession. She began her work with a full schedule and has relieved considerably the overloaded enrollment of the various teachers.

College and Sorority Plaques

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CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER

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THE GIFT SHOP

Corner Adams and College

Extends You a Cordial Welcome

Freshmen May Now Buy Annual Tickets

Freshmen! You can buy your annual picture tickets this week—and next week in the lower floor of the Ad building. Appointments will be made when you buy your ticket.

Campus Offers 14 Honoraries

Opportunities for High Recognition Given To New Students

New ati dents on campus who are interested in attaining recognition for high standards of scholarship, will find that fourteen honoraries, seven established and three local, award membership to students in many fields.

Phi Beta Kappa, installed on this campus in 1935, awards membership to those students in whom programs high standards of scholarship in liberal arts and sciences have predominated, while other honoraries on campus base membership upon high standards in special lines.

Florida chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic honorary society, was the first to be installed here. The society recognizes two years of successful service on college publications in addituting students to membership.

Pi chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, was the first to be installed in a southern institution. Omicron Nu holds standards of admittance are based on scholastic achievement, and membership is limited to seniors and second semester juniors who can be admitted to the chapter who fulfilled a specified number of hours in home economics requirements.

Chi Delta Phi, the only honorary literary fraternity, was installed in 1924, by Charles Morse, its founder. The purpose has for its purpose the stimulation of literary activities among college students.

Kappa Delta Phi, the honorary fraternity in education, originally founded mainly for graduate men and women who are particularly interested in education and who expect to continue with the work. Active membership is for the upper quartile of the school if they have fulfilled certain requirements.

Phi Kappa Phi, the first fraternity for honors in general scholarship, was organized by a group of students at the University of Maine. Phi Kappa Phi chapter here was installed in 1918.

Phi Alpha Theta, installed here in 1933, is the only one in the founding at the University of Arkansas, recognizes students in scholarship in history and relative subject matter. The society endeavors also to foster interest in historical aspects of history.

Sigma Phi Phi, the classical honorary society, was installed at Florida State College for Women has for its purpose the fostering of appreciation of Greek and Latin culture through study of the lives of great men of Greece and Rome. Only juniors and seniors who have had five semesters of Latin or Greek with an average of B in all Latin or Greek courses are admitted.

Theta Kappa chapter of Beta Pi Theta r installed here in 1925 to promote an this campus a greater interest in the study and understanding of the French language. Scholarship is the admittance requirements, both in the field of "french and in the remaining fields of education.

Phi Beta Sigma, local Spanish honorary, was established here in 1927. The purpose of the organization is to maintain high scholarship in Spanish and a knowledge of the language, and promote interest in the customs and literature of Spain.

In 1931, the local senior honorary, Torchbearers, established here in 1925 to encourage leadership and scholarship in the four years

CGA Will Give Test On Rules To Freshmen

Examination Will Be Part Of General Program Of Orientation

All freshmen and transfer students will be given an examination on the college government association rules included in the freshman bulletin Tuesday morning, October 6, at 11:30. The test is a part of this year's orientation program for the new students at Florida State college.

Among many new features that have been added to the orientation program for this year are the freshman class meetings held in the auditorium every Thursday morning at 11:30. The programs at these meetings consist of addresses by faculty members and campus leaders on the various phases of college life, and presentations of musical numbers, readings, or skits by freshmen. The schedule of talks for the remainder of October is: October 8, "The Meaning of Honor," Miss Katherine Warren, secretary to the president; October 15, explanation of Judiciary, Martha Makemson, chairman of judiciary; October 15, "The Meaning of Scholarship," Miss Lulie Richardson, librarian; October 29, election of student honoraries by students. October 22, Miss Mary Sharpe Cocke plans to include several Florida State college students in her program. Guild an Avocation," Dr Harold P. Richards, head of the physics department, will give an explanation of extra-curricular activities by a committee of student presidents.

The year orientation program was smaller, consisting of nine freshmen and a group meeting that was trained for her position by a month's course given to orientation leaders by Miss Ernie O. Dorman last spring. These groups of ten will hold meetings every Monday afternoon and for six weeks will eat at special tables in the dining room with the girl that freshmen may get better acquainted with each other and learn to evaluate and enjoy all phases of campus life. The orientation leaders are those selected in this work by members of the sophomore council.

Another improvement in the orientation system concerns the freshman handbook which this year include information that enabled the freshman to arranger her program for the term with college, detailed instructions about the program for freshman week and general information about college life and regulations.

of college life, was accepted as the "Torchbearers" chapter of Mortar Board, national senior honorary; whose standards are scholarship, leadership and service.

Orchesis, national dancens honorary was installed on this campus in 1927. The society exists for the purpose of study of and interest in the dance.

Two other local organizations on this campus are Esterea, Even honorary, and Spiragis, recognizing outstanding members of the Odd class. Esterea, whose purpose is keeping high even spirits was established in 1930, and Spiragis, which stands for leadership, loyalty and service was organized in 1924.

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COLLEGE SLIPPER SHOP

"THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL SHOES"

102 E. College Ave. Tallahassee, Florida

Salley Addresses Women

"What can a Woman's club do to cooperate with the institutions of higher learning from the standpoint of selection of students?" was the subject of a speech given yesterday by Dean N. M. Salley of the School of Education at a luncheon given by the Woman's club of Perry, Florida.

Another book, which is used as a reference book for literature classes is "Some Love Letters in Chaucer and Gower." The only textbook written by a faculty member is the Practical Spanish Grammar of which Dr. Seymour is joint author.

In addition Mr. Becker and Miss Pawley are joint authors of an article entitled "Some Exercises in Geography and Study Technique for Freshmen" which has been accepted by the Journal of Geography.

Sport Squints



It really seems like school days again to be seeing three pitiful little F Club goats being heckled by the esteemed members. The goats are those creatures who look like a clock "coo-coo" everytime the chimes peal out the hour.

Many ex-summer bathing beauties are spending their allowances on bleaching creams hoping someone decided that the new fall shades make the tanned wearer assume a slightly yellowish cast.

Somebody told me she saw Hazel Bowman and one of her contemporaries trying to wrake Dr. Pinner the other day. It seems that they were just before attempting to coerce him into joining their lowly game of marbles in which they were indulging at the time. It might be interesting to hear the psychological slant on such tactics.

The new lighted tennis courts will be quite a set-up when they are completed and they will undoubtedly afford many e happy hour of recreation on these calm cool nights for poor imposed upon over-worked college girls.

In contemplating the new cut system and Saturday classes, it looks like we'll all be forced to join the Cutting club in order to get away from school occasionally.

What kind of a party was that going to camp last week-end, anyway? Gym majors hobbling gym teachers as hostages, and such--sounds like injuns.

Girls living in East Gilchrist and West Broward rooms were struck dumb Monday night, shortly after light flash, upon hearing a ribald and animated conversation between a girl in Broward and a girl in Gilchrist. For several minutes the proctors were too awe-struck to call the imperative "Quiet please," but when they finally uttered the words, the guilty ones were goodnights hastily and subsided on a gale of goodly giggles.

The post office has actually grown to represent the grim--at least the atmosphere is practically the same around four in the p. m. So anxious are the children for a look into time times out of ten an empty box that they trek by the doorsta to the p. o in shorts, gym rompers, and slacks. Nothing like informality.

What most of us are desirous of knowing is the present use and the ultimate purpose of that slightly bluish and decidedly greenish carpet that is to be found all over the stairs in Brow-ard hall. To date, we've seen exactly fourteen people trip gracefully, not so gracefully, all the way down two flights of stairs just on account of the paper being spread all over and therefore concealing a step or two.

The nights and days of last week-end make us believe that the college powers that be have ordered plenty of fresh air. Judging from the scores of people seen resting or shall we say recreating in the open-air theater

A recent roar craze on campus is the bowling alley which was attempted recently off-campus. The pins are using Coca-Cola bottles for tennis and oranges for the balls. At the last attempt to participate in the game, however, the bowlers were bowled over at meeting with some opposition on the part of the authorities of the house, and the case is now up before the grand jur with the decision pending.

won't be so very long until Thanksgiving games roll around and if the numbers who swarming out for Odd and Even volleyball and basketball ice are indicative, the com- on will be keen.

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Life Saving Club To Meet Once Monthly

Classes Will Be Offered For Girls Wanting To Pass Exams

Intended to insure participating students of safety in the water, the Life Saving classes held each Saturday morning at 11:30 are under the leadership of Captain Frances Thill and Instructor Evelyn Edwards.

The forty-one members of the group are sub-divided into smaller classes according to their swimming ability. The four classes, instructed by Janet Cook, Valerie Hunt, Dorothy Colburn and Katherine Rawls, are for students wishing to renew their senior life saving certificate or to practice for their examiner's tests, for girls who wish to take their senior life saving test for the first time, and for girls who wish to practice swimming prior to working for their emblems.

Valerie Hunt is sponsoring a movement to institute a club for Florida State college swimmers that would be comparable to the Swan club of the University of Miami.

Business meetings of the life saving corps, it was decided at the meeting last week, will be at 11:30 the first Thursday of each month in the gymnasium, or in the event of a called convocation, on the following Thursday.

Frances Thill, in charge of the Thanksgiving water sports, is being assisted by Evelyn Edwards and Ruth McClain.

Girls working for their examinations in license are Janet Cook, Valerie Hunt, Beth Deane, Sara Hethcox, Evelyn Edwards and Eleanor Flint.

Those who wish to earn or renew their emblems may obtain applicatio are Jane and Barbara Hubbard, Mildred Jean Cook, Mary Anne Pilcher, Kitty Brown Ford, Elizabeth Brown Ford, Elizabeth Lounder, Jane Hamilton, Yvonne Marcheseau, Audrey Cooper, Margaret Sanger, Harriet Dunn, Jane Stambaugh, Nan Clark, Ruth Oliver, Patricia Barringer, Margaret Holway, Bunny Lowery, Marion Weeks, Ruth Wilson, Margaret Walker, Felicia West, Dorothy Colburn, Ruth Barrett, Elizabeth Alford, Connie Ash, Dorothy Kramer.

Girls who are interested in Thanksgiving water sports are Frances Hales, Mildred Seekins, Ruth Hendricks, Patricia Mack, Albertine Fox, Sidney Moore, Mary Nichol and Mary Ruth Clayton.

Outing Club To Meet Next Week

Plans Will Be Made For Future Activities

The first meeting of the Outing club will be held next week, Pelicia West, president, announced Wednesday. At this meeting a faculty sponsor will be chosen to replace Miss Dorothy White, who did not return to her post as physical education instructor this year.

Plans will be made to sponsor the Saturday truck to camp which leaves the back of Bryan Hall at 1:30 P. M. and returns at 4:30. Among the scheduled events are moonlight hikes to camp, steak fries, and fishing trips to the coast. Winona Ireland will assist Miss West this year.

Work Begins On Courts

Construction of two new asphalt tennis courts behind the Physical Education building has started Monday of this week, according to an announcement made by H. D. Mendenhall, resident engineer.

The new courts are to be fifty feet wide and one hundred and ten feet long, approximately less than the regulation-size court. The two concrete courts, which were completed last May, are regulation-size courts.

In addition to these improvements in the tennis equipment, a standard lighting system is to be installed on the four courts. Already the light poles have been set up, and Mr. Mendenhall declared that night tennis will be a possibility by the end of this month.

Ninety Start Training For Sport Teams

Faculty Members Coach Odds and Evens For Important Game

A total of ninety seniors, juniors, sophomores and, freshmen turned out this week for the respective first games of the Odd and Even basketball and volleyball teams according to Odd-Even leaders, Mary Miller, Louise Gehan, Felicia West, and Martha Makemson.

This year each team will be coached by a faculty member instead of receiving assistance from the leaders only as was done in former years. Miss Betty Washburn will coach the Even basketball team this year while Miss Rcy Frazier will be in charge of the Odds. The Odd and Even volleyball teams will be coached by Miss Ruth Lehman and Miss Eunice Hurst respectively.

Members of last year's Odd basketball team, with the exception of one member, have returned this year and they are enthusiastic over chances for a victory in th e traditional Thanksgiving game. Felicia West, Even leader, said jokingly, "Miss Betty Washburn's coaching and almost daily practice will make some surprising results. Thanksgiving is almost two months away, and the Evens will continue hard practice every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday until the day of the game."

Mary Miller, Odd director, declared that no attempt was being made to persuade the players to return to training. She said, "They have all had athletic experience before now, and we believe that they are mature enough to know what they should or should not eat, and whether or not to smoke, or not, and what hours are likely to put them off their game. Training is not going to be individual."

Practice periods for the Odd teams fall on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4:30 o'clock and Saturdays at 3:30 o'clock, the instructors announced. Even practices are held on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 4:30, and Saturdays at 3:30.

The Evens who reported for the first basketball practices were: Dorothy Colburn, Ruth Cook, Ruth Agnes McClain, Evelyn Glasier, Frances Pfaffle, Ruth Arnold, Ann Brown, Marjorie Marvich, Patricia Mack, Frances Fryer, Frances Hales, Mildred Seekins, Pern Robertson, Marie Thede, Flavil Townsend, Jane Fox, Jean Bennett, Charlotte Rawls, Judy Triplett, Lucy Emsminger, Marjorie Hendricks, Ruth Heflin, Helen Benson, Yvonne Marcheseau, Sara Jane Hazelwood, Mary Noel Smith, Mickey Hearon, and Margaret Gallalee.

The list of Odds who will definitely make a try for the basketball team has not been completed, but last year's teamsters who were on hand for practice were: Sara Lytle Ferry, Pelicia West, Viertel, Mary Miller, and Doris Butler.

Almost the entire volleyball team of last year reported for Odd practice. Those who were out included Beth Deane, Shirley Stevens, Martha Makemson, Marie Taylor, Jackie Borton, Margaret Maxwell, Dorothy Rickard, Estyhe Stanley, Mary Ann Hood, Helen De-Vreis, Florence Ward, Melbe Parks, Ruth Barrington, Betty Mitchell, and Dorothy Moore.

The Evens had a great freshman representation out for volleyball practice, but very few of last year's team were present. The girls who reported this week were: Marjorie Horton, Frances Lewis, Betty Jane Hunter, Louise Gehan, Viola Brooks, Katherine Pratt, Mary Frances Blake, Marjorie Rauschenson, Helen Daniells, Marie Joffre, Edwinna Jordan, Evelyn Fisher, Mary Ruth Clayton, Nan Clark, Peggy Price, Ruth Rogers, Ernestine Makemson, Elaine Fleischer, Doris Cahoon, Althea Lloyd, Norma Jean Sapp, Betty Bernweuer, Alisa McKelley, Dorothy Schooling, Connie Ash, Ruth Irvine, Kitty Ford, Clifton Van Brunt, Rosalind Silverberry, Evelyn Hammond, Mary Nichls, Hazel Adams, Gertrude Hecht, Sybil Jean Olson, Laura McCaughn, Mera Heimo, Agnes Vincens, Lynette Thompson, Martha Robbins, Alise Ford, and Lela Iverson.

All four teams will be selected either one or two weeks before the big Thanksgiving games, the leaders stated.

Olympic Star Welcomed



Martha Makemson, Odd volleyball leader, and Katherine Rawls, Even leader, welcome Kathryn Rawls of Olympic fame who entered Florida State college as a freshman. Kathy, as she is known to the sporting world, is shown here with Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the College Government association.

Katherine Rawls Discusses Olympic Games In Interview

Admits Eleanor Jarrett Wrong; Present For Full Program

By NAN O'SHAUGHNESSY

Katherine Rawls is with us.

I approached the girl, who makes of diving an art, on the subject of the Olympic games.

"Superior," she said, "far superior to the last ones—in California. We sailed on the fifteenth of July. Dorothy Dickerson and Lenore Kight Wingard were my roommates. We had a great trip, except for the training rules. We had to go to bed at ten o'clock at night. As we neared Europe, we gained time and found ourselves sent to bed while it was still daylight. We got up at seven to practice in the pool; the change in time had us rising at about six every morning. The water in the pool was cold; to say the least, and the nearest I came to swiftness was swimming in it. They had a diving board rigged up on deck, with bells for the divers to wear. The bells were attached to ropes, so that you could dive, but wouldn't land. I wrenched my back on the thing."

"When we got to Hamburg, they had a reception for us. Soldiers marched up and saluted. We had instructions that the salute for us would be: women—eyes right; men—hats on their chests. One of the athletes asked with him "Who vote if he couldn't do tie Heil Job. He was refused. There was a lot of comment upon the fact that we didn't salute in the Nazi manner. The other athletes did."

"Where did we stay?" We were at the Reich sport field. It's built just like a college, except that the buildings are all stadiums. It is now being used for a sport collegs. The swimming pool is marvelous—all marble with a temporal bronze tower. They had regular college dorms for us to stay in. I hear there was something in the papers about the food we were given. It was good food, German, of course, but it didn't expect them to cook especially for us. The Germans were really wonderful to us."

With the morbid curiosity of a Liberty fan, I inquired interestedly after Eleanor Holm Jarrett.

She grinned. "I was afraid of that. Ella's one of my oldest friends and I don't like to enlarge on the episode. She was given three chances and let down each time. She was in the wrong, but, as I say, she's a friend of mine."

I asked about the opening ceremonies of the Olympics.

"The games were opened by the runner who entered the stadium, circled it, and ran up to the torch in the center, lighted it. The torch burned through the whole games. The athletes marched in by countries and lined up on two sides making a lane in the center. Herr Hitler entered then, walking with his guard down this lane, while the band played the national anthems of all the countries. It was awfully spectacular.

"After each event during the games, they played the national anthem of the winner, as they did in California. I was really thrilled then. In Berlin I felt just a bit disappointed because the three winners stood on gradated platforms, and I was standing on the second platform, instead of the first, as I had planned.

"The close? Oh, that's always pathetic, because as soon as the athletes finish their events, they go into tours. Many of them had left, but we stayed to the end and saw the torch put out."

I asked Miss Rawls if she knew when she caught me up with: "Oh, and I saw a woman kiss Hitler!"

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Sports Events Are Announced

Teams Start Practice For Intra-Mural Games Of Next Seven Weeks

Teams have started practice for basketball and volley ball intra-mural games to be played during the next seven weeks, Maxine Weeks, senior intra-mural manager of the athletic board, announced recently. Secretly, Spirogira, Esteren, church, dormitory and dining room teams will participate during this time. Following these games the traditional Thanksgiving day games between the Odds and Evens will climax the basketball and volleyball seasons.

Following the basketball and volleyball games archery will occupy the intra-mural calendar until Christmas vacation. If weather conditiocs are unfavorable at this time the archery season will be postponed until the spring.

Swimming will follow archery during the remainder of the first part of the second semester. Tennis matches and several tournaments in the out door sports will complete the year's activities.

Field events will be held on Friday nights throughout the year. Swimming, the diving pond and shuffle board will be featured on these nights.

Demonstration School Install New System

During the summer months the Demonstration school has been completed many changes in curriculum and furnishings.

A new system is being carried in the schedule of teaching. For the first time home economics is being taught to the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades; wood work is also taught one day a week to every child who desires it, swimming is taught all the college students swimming pool once a week.

A $300 motion picture machine has been purchased for the educational films in the class room.

A grand piano and a $900 radio phonograph and 350 new records have been obtained for the public school music. New stage equipment includes a velvet curtain and a flame proof scenery.

New typewriters were purchased due to the increased enrollment in commerce. Over four hundred books have been added to the library. The last few months in the library is composed of teaching material and visual education. Physics equipment and machines for manual training classes have also been purchased.

Changes have also been made in the football schedule for the first time in the history of the college. Demonstration school, an eight game schedule of six man football is to be pun in practice.

The games each are to be played with Monticello, Madison, Bristol and Chattahoochee. Four games are to be played on the local high school athletic field.

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"The close? Oh, that's always pathetic, because as soon as the athletes finish their events, they go into tours. Many of them had left, but we stayed to the end and saw the torch put out."

I asked Miss Rawls if she knew when she caught me up with: "Oh, and I saw a woman kiss Hitler!"

Who's Who in Sports For Coming Season

Habel Viertel, president of P club and Odd basketball leader.

Louise Gehan, vice-president of P club and Even volleyball leader.

Fay Corry, secretary and treasurer of F club.

Sara Heathcox, president of Life Saving corps and Odd swimming leader.

Eleanor Flint, secretary and treasurer of Life Saving corps.

Frances Thill, captain of Life Saving corps.

Evelyn Edwards, instructor of Life Saving corps.

Valerie Hunt, leader of the Odd tennis team.

Mary Miller, Odd basketball leader.

Martha Makemson, Odd volleyball leader.

Janet Cooke, Even swimming leader.

Hilda Spradlin, Even tennis leader.

Felicia West, Even basketball leader and president of Woman's Athletic Association.

Beth Deane, president Woman's athletic association.

Sara Lytle, treasurer of W. A. A.

Marjorie Horton, secretary W. A. A.

Extra-Curricula Sports to Begin

Rules for Attending Camp Flastacowo Given

With the opening of school the athletic activities on campus have taken their place in the calendar program. Included in the plans for the coming year is the extra curricular work, which is open to all students, tha Odd-Even games, and the sports that take place at Camp Flastacowo.

Extra-curricular sports will be: Basketball, hockey, volleyball, archery teams will be organized in preparation for the group competition which will take place among the various classes, fraternities and campus organizations. The climax of the year will be reached with the Thanksgiving basketball, volleyball and hockey games between the Evens and the Odds.

At Camp Flastacowo there is much opportunity for students who wish to participate in individual sports. Swimming, canoeing and canoeing there in rifle range practice for all who are interested.

For the benefit of newcomers at the following information has been given out by Miss Maude Flowers:

Students may sign up for camp no longer than a month ahead of time.

There must be at least ten girls in a group and they must be accompanied by a member of the commission.

The truck leaves for camp Friday between noon and five o'clock and Saturday from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the evening.

Students will not be permitted to swim unless a member of the life saving corps is present.

Students must sign up on pleasure slips at their own discretion before leaving for camp.

Plans For Year Made By F Club

Lowry, Horton, Glazier Chosen New Members Of Organization

Bunny Lowry, Marjorie Horton, and Evelyn Glazier were announced as new members of the F club at its first meeting September 22 the purpose of which was to make plans for the F club camp to be held in the near future.

The club has decided to carry on the customs of water sports day in April and the annual Christmas dinner at which time presents will be given to the poor children of Tallahassee.

Hazel Viertel, president, announced that the new pledges to be the following members of the year's F club: Martha Baker, Ella Barrett, Janice Borton, Viola Brooks, Janet Cook, Audrey Cooper, Beth Deane, Sarah Beth Deyo, Sara Heathcox, Marie Joffre, Frances Lewis, Martha Marie Marsh, Martha Makemson, Margaret Maxwell, Mary Miller, Anna Mae Mitchell, Sallie Burt Munson, Betty Oatland, Kathryn Pratt, Ellen Robbman, Mildred Seekins, Ruth Snyder, Shirley Stevens, Marie Taylor, Marion Weeks, Felicia West, Fay Corry, Frances Fryer, Hilda Spradlin, and Valerie Hunt.

Graham Puzzled Concerning Owl

New Reporter Determined To Feature Hooter

By ANNA LADD

The bewildered new sophomore reporter approached Dr. Graham with shaky knees and trembling voice. This was her first assignment. She must remember the right things to say.

"Hello, Dr. Graham. I'm from the Flambeau. What hear you have an owl."

Dr. Graham looked up in surprise giving a puzzled glance which made the interviewer shrink six inches. "I've an owl?" she asked.

"Yes, they told me you had a pet owl. I have to write a feature story about him."

"How long is a feature story?" was the question asked the poor reporter who was finding writing easy.

"Well-er, you see that is--well I just started working on the Flambeau this year and, that is, well I don't exactly know."

Dr. Graham smiled, "You see" she said, "I don't have a pet owl. There is an owl that lived in a tall tree in the back yard of my house. Several times years. Some times he hoots but I haven't seen him or his wife with him. Now I wonder how the Flambeau could have heard that I had a pet owl. I mentioned some parents the other day that an owl lived in the tree in my back yard."

The new reporter, quite dazed by this time, walked home slowly wondering how she could write a feature story about Dr. Graham's "pet owl." After all the Flambeau couldn't expect her to write a whole feature story about an owl that sat in a tree and hooted.

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The Social Week

Sororities Fete Freshmen At Annual Pledge Banquets

With the close of rush week this year approximately 360 girls were pledged to the various sororities on campus. Gay parties, banquets, and breakfasts honoring these pledges have been in progress for the past week and will be concluded in the near future.

Alpha Xi Delta

Members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain with a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock honoring their new pledges.

Jewelry chests with the sorority crest on top will be given as favors to each of the honor guests at the time. Clotilde O'Rourke is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Pledges of this sorority are Helen Brown, Frances Fryer, Evelyn Mechtold, Murrey Lou Andrews and Edith Tyndall. Dot Hamilton and Mary Pollard were re-pledged at the beginning of the year.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Floridan hotel was the setting for the annual pledge banquet of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which was held following pledging services, September 21. Black and gold, the sorority colors, were carried out in the place cards which were in the shape of the Theta kite. Stationery with the coat of arms seal embossed on it was presented the pledges as mementos of the occasion.

Honor guests at this time were: Marjorie Graham, Amelia Avaro, Myrtle Kaper, Doris Edwards, Rosemary Mathews, Dorothy Kramer, Ilma LeBarr, Betty Mann, Dorcas Merritt, Betty Miller, Alice Virginia Newbern, Frances Oliver, Murray Ann Pilcher, Katherine Rose, Mary Ruth Waters, Ruth Terrell, Madge Williams and Ruth Williams.

Phi Mu

Pledges of the Phi Mu sorority were entertained Saturday night, September 22, with a banquet in the Floridan hotel.

The sorority colors, rose and white, were effectively used in decorating for this affair. Favors were wall plaques with the Phi Mu seal.

Girls pledged to this sorority are: Hilda Adams, Betty Bennett, Betty Simmons, Doris Cahoon, Claire Wells, Mildred Stovall, Nancy Peggy Pepper, Mary Ann Gay, Gertrude Rodgers, Helen Stewart, Mary Jane Johnston and Ethel Jones.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Lovely bottles of perfume purchased by some of the members in Paris this summer, were favors at the Alpha Gamma Delta pledge banquet held in the Floridan hotel, Thursday night, September 22.

Pledges, honored at this time were: Janie Cochran, Jane Cooper, Elaine Plesher, Willyne Gaines, Alma Cochran, Mary Rodgers, Irene Hutchinson, Betty Little, Elizabeth Meigs, Eleanor Mullins, Louise Reed, Mary Virginia Ruff, Laura Cola Trawick, Joyce Vick and Edith Underhill.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi pledges were entertained with a banquet last Friday night in the Woman's club. The sorority colors, wine and ethereal blue, were used in decorating the banquet table, while the motif for the evening's entertainment was carried out in the place cards which were small doll heads.

Favors for the honor guests were handmade pocketbooks.

Pledges of this sorority are Chive Alterman, Mary Alley, Jane Anderson, Margie Anderson, Miriam Bedell, Mabel Bennett, Eleanor Bushnell, Reuben Coleman, Betty Curtis, Mary Ellen Destryker, Betty Gordon, Mae Dorothy Louise Fossato, Mary Holliday, Virginia Holmer, Janet Jewel, Virginia Johnson, Mary Catherine Jone, Margaret Kennard, Mary Alice Lanier, Ella Lee, Caroline Love, Janet Mattern, Jean Miller, Caroline Mills, Frances Moon, Katherine McCready, Harriet Post, Martha Robbins, Mary Susan Rawley, Katherine Savarse, Lucille Smook, Catherine Stevens, Lillian Taylor, Barbara Tyler, Betty Vanning, Juanita Wiggins, Dot Marsh, and Frances Woodward.

Chi Omega

Members of the Chi Omega sorority had a pledge banquet Saturday night with a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen, featuring the Chinese table as a theme. Centering the banquet table was a large arrangement of flowers forming the Greek letters Chi Omega.

The pledges received dainty outdoor bottles of perfume as favors of the occasion.

Honor guests at this affair were Martha Baxter, Jane Bishop, Dee Bryant, Amelia Gordy, Marion Hussey, Mary Swearingen, Anne Towson, Betty Bloodworth, Nancy Horney, Minnie Clarke, Martha Lee, Frances Slade, Patricia Stewart, Wilda Finlayson, Isabel Ramsey, Margaret Rodgers, Betty Sutton, Nancy Taylor, Roberta Towne, Lottie Mitch, Anita Jackal, Marjorie Baller, Jean McCord, Margaret Salley, and Barbara Watson.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The Cherokee hotel was the scene of the Alpha Omi pledge banquet last Saturday night.

Place cards were in the form of the pledge pin and the table was decorated with red roses and slender tapers of the same color. Each honor guest received a compact as a favor.

Pledges of this sorority include Virginia Early, Janet Cook, Mary Finner, Ella Goodwin, Betty McMullian, Rosalie Merritt, Dorothy Schooley, and Margaret Tyler.

Delta Delta Delta

The members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained last Saturday night with a banquet in the Dutch Kitchen honoring the pledges.

Silver, gold and blue, the sorority colors, were used in decorating the banquet table. Boxes of stationery with the sorority crest were presented each of the pledges as a favor.

Honored at this time were Charlotte Barlteu, Letitia Bowden, Mary Ann Brown, Dot Carruthers, Carolyn Collins, Mary Mollins, Charlotte Connell, Merle Dekle, Lorraine Grahn, Marjorie Jessup, Frances Jones, Dorothy Kramer, Jerrie Martha McAnnally, Mary Lou McCall, Mary Moseley, Emily Pearce, Jane Reagan, Janice Simmons, Jean Story, and Nancy Vale.

Kappa Delta

A desert motif was carried out in the decorations and favors at the banquet held in the Floridan hotel, Saturday night.

The sorority colors of blue and grey were effectively used in carrying out the desert with the programs and place cards in the shape of the Kappa Corsages of blue roses and silver leaves were presented the honor guests.

Pledges of this sorority are Marie Theos, Margaret Patterson, Dorothy Barr, Mary Alice Alpha O'Neal, Williamette Green, Barbara Reed, Louise Reed and Isabel Schowe.

The sorority also entertained with a breakfast at tea during which the patrons and friends of the pledges were invited to meet the new pledges.

Kappa Delta

Honoring the pledges the members of the Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a pledge banquet Sunday night at the Dutch Kitchen.

The sorority colors, green and white, were employed in the floral decorations of the banquet table. Compacts with the letters K. D. were presented each of the pledges.

Girls who have pledged Kappa Delta are Peggy Alvis, Martha Ballenger, Mary Alice Clifford, Anne Cone, Mary Catherine Edwards, Emma Elebash, Elsie Insram, Harriet Kent, Virginia LaMotte, Jeanne Lundell, Alice Miles, Helen Murphy, Vonelle McClooky, Josephine Newton, Anita Peek, June Quina, Margaret Robinson, Mary Ruth Sapp, Ora Simmons, Pearl Turnbull, Clifton VanBrunt, Martha VanBrunt, Lavine Voss, Suzanne Weaver and Hilma Young.

Sigma Kappa

The theme of the annual Sigma Kappa pledge banquet held last Friday night in the Floridan hotel was a treasure hunt. Place cards were small inscribed ships with key clues. The favors of small nautical pins and clips were hidden on "desert islands." Small chests filled with candy were presented each girl.

Sigma Kappa pledges are Kitty Benson, Nagel Donegan, Edith Ott, Phyllis Parramore, Adelaide Ruth Mary Catherine Smith, Virginia Sullivan, and Mary Wallace.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi Omega pledges were entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning in the Dutch Kitchen.

A "Back to School" motif was carried out with the place cards being small school boxes filled with boxes of Alpha Chi Omega stationery.

Pledges of this sorority are: Sara Frances Blackwell, Ruth Brooks, Alberta Lloyd, Alice Lloyd, Camille Mullon, Louise Taylor and Elizabeth Ann Wells.

Delta Zeta

Honoring their pledges the members of the Delta Zeta sorority entertained last Wednesday night with a formal banquet in the Floridan hotel.

The sorority colors, rose and green, were carried out in the decorations with pink roses, the sorority flowers, arranged in a centerpiece on the table. Chromium bookends were presented as mementoes of the occasion.

The pledges are: Kathryn Davis, Karolyn Patterson, and Charlotte Haws.

Other Sororities

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority is planning a dance honoring their

College Faculty And Staff Are Honored With Lawn Party

The annual reception given by Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi honoring the faculty and staff of Florida State College for Women was held September 26 on the west lawn of Gilchrist hall.

Daily colored lights illuminated the lawn where the guests were greeted by Miss Anna Mae Tracy and Miss Maude Flowers. Introducing the receiving line was Miss Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students.

Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. Melanie Turner, Miss Kathrine Hill, and members of the college executive council and their wives. Members of the council include Dean W. O. Dodd, Dean M. Salley, Dean M. Gaillard, Dr. Thomas Ella Hoole Opperman, Elmer S. Smith, J. G. Lindhum, Dr. Frank Pierce Hixon, Andrews, and S. R. Doyle.

Punch was served during the afternoon by Mrs. Ben Denham, Miss Ida Rowan, Miss Mamie Anderson, Mrs. Lelia Hamilton, Mrs. Lolis Wimberly, and Mrs. Margaret Saynor.

KAT'S Entertain New House Mother With Formal Reception

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained last night with a reception in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. Laura F. McMullen.

Present in the reception line were Dr. Jennie Till, Mrs. Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Mildred Pinkston and Mrs. Laura F.

The house was decorated in a flower motif and refreshments of punch, cakes and sandwiches, served during the evening.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are: Clarice Sanders, Mary Veach, Dorothy Barr, Marjorie Horton, Patricia Hamilton, Helen Donaldson, Catherine Mary Quaser, berry, Mary Ennels, Barbara Hamilton, Mary Schmidlin, Kitty Craney, Margaret Rudy, Mary Lee Hopkins, Lilian Burford, Virginia Hamilton, Mary Frances Champ bell, Bank Woods, and Mary Ann Hills.

4-H Club to Give Tea Honoring Freshmen

The 4-H club, sponsored by Miss Anna Mae Rikes, will give a tea tomorrow afternoon, from four-thirty to six in Broward clubroom, honoring all freshmen.

Margaret Alford, chairman of the program committee, has arranged a series of lectures featuring members of the faculty and the Sunday night at the Dutch Kitchen.

The club plans to meet every fourth Thursday.

The officers are: president, Margaret Delaney; vice-president, Elsie Barrett; second vice-president, Alma Schultz; secretary, Geraldine Meyers; assistant secretary, Loreta Lorenz, and treasurer, Opal Walker.

Members this year are: Lucille Hudson, Albert Austin, Doris Jones, Gwendolyn Leavins, Lincoln Thompson, Mary Frances Pemberlin, Christine Harris, Willyne Young, Hansford Lee, Josephine Rish, Beatrice McDonald, Dixie Lippencott, Agnes Vincent, Donna Hasley, Lizella Kratt, Marjorie Presnell, Mary Lillian McConnell, Edna Sims, Lois Behrens, Dorothy Emerson, Roberta Bronon, Ruth Sanderson, Geraldine Albritton, Marie Byrne, Thelma Ham, Laura McCaughan, Beatrice Arnold, Shirley Dale, Mary Carpenter, and Mamie Ruth Baggett.

Pledges which will take place next month. The pledges are Pamella Adams, Grace Anderson, Jean Bennett, Betty Bowden, Virginia Bunting, Mildred Durst, Gayle Gaithright, Eileen Gill, Betty Graves, Marian Grinnell, Reva Hemphill, Maxine Hopkins, Frances Milton, Betty Munson, Mary Ann Nolan, Billy Pearson, Mary Nell Pope, Billy Rawls, Frances Scarbrough, Jean Schreiber, Martha Sherman, Kathryn Sullivan, Eleanor White, and Elizabeth Margee.

The Beta Phi Alpha sorority will entertain one night this week with a banquet for their pledges at the Dutch Kitchen. Gladys Holdsworth, Alicia Sierra, Mabel Sutton and Mary Wynn.

Also entertaining in the near future will be the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority whose pledges are Margaret Benjamin, Natalie Macklin, Ruth Silverberg, Alice Lippman, Kathryn Kass, Muriel Black, Shirley Ross, Lee Peifenbaum, Rosalie Fuinberg, Lillian Fleet, Frances Gold, Jeanette Rosenfield, Jeanne Manches, Jennie Sterzer, Marjorie Herbert, Tepper and Clara Trubnik.

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STEAK DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY

SOCIAL COMMITTEE TO INAUGURATE PROGRAM OF INFORMAL WEEKLY TEAS

Beginning October 12, the social committee is inaugurating a program of weekly teas to be given in all of the dormitory parlors for the purpose of giving students a chance to become better acquainted with the girls living in their dormitory.

Students are to attend the teas given in their own halls and may invite faculty members as the honor guests. Girls living off campus are invited to any of the dormitories.

These informal affairs will be held each Tuesday in Gilchrist and Broward, Wednesday in Byran and Reynolds, and Thursday in Jennie Murphree, from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock.

Hostesses in the dormitories will be: Marion Carse, and Helen Rex, Willie Cantrell, chadwick Mcleod, Lucinda Patterson, Frederica Roberts, Jane Crallo, and Kathryn Todd.

Newman Club Honors Catholic Freshmen At Informal Tea

Honoring Catholic freshmen the Newman club entertained with an informal afternoon tea in Broward lounge Wednesday, September 23, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Late autumn flowers were used in vases and bowls to decorate the lounge for this event. During the afternoon assorted cookies and punch were served to the guests who called on the freshmen.

Receiving the guests were officers of the club including: the Rev. William Cantwell, chaplain; Clotilde O'Rourke, president; Angelina Grillo, secretary; Elias Beth Lounds, recording secretary; Margaret Crain Miller, corresponding secretary; Marie Joffre, treasurer, and Jane Quinn, parliamentarian.

Girl Discusses Year of Study At University

Music Student Compares Rules at Columbia With Florida's

Margaret Meiner, who has just returned to Florida State College for Women for a year's work after a stay at Columbia university, finds it rather difficult to compare the two schools.

The collegiate atmosphere which exists here is lacking at Columbia for various reasons. The school is run on a larger scale and little time is left for the student activities which we enjoy.

The Columbia campus is divided into numerous sections, each of which is almost a school within itself. The buildings are all very modern and equipped with the latest conveniences. Every department in the school is rather interesting. It is situated on Amsterdam avenue, between Morningside and Riverside drive. Though it occupies a goodly number of New York blocks, little space is given to dormitories and the majority of the students commute to the university, some of them from nearby beaches, while others live in rooms from apartments where they keep house for themselves.

The Columbia library uses the same system as is used here it is much larger and more completely equipped than ours. In spite of this fact it is used for only part of the work for a good deal of required material must be got from the stacks.

Margaret's account of the student life is enough to bring forth a sigh or two from the envious set. There are no rules concerning smoking and drinking as students living in the dormitory must be in at a certain hour each week night, they are allowed unlimited week-ends off and as for drinking, well, I guess there are numerous fraternities and sororities, all of which sponsor dances throughout the year.

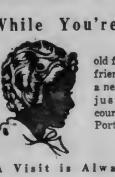
"Don't get the idea from this that students at Columbia do not take their work seriously," said Margaret. "On the contrary, they are exceptionally mature for their age and all seem determined to make the most of their opportunities. Cutting classes is an unheard-of thing as students realize that they can't cut and still do their work well." After a slight pause, she added, with a touch of bitterness in her voice, "They come to the music recitals—every one of them!"

New Education Program Takes Definite Form

Continued from page one

may begin specialization much earlier. By taking achievement tests the student who can show a thorough knowledge of the subject matter of any course may be exempt and use the time thus

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Flowers Speaker Before Freshmen

Explains "Art of Living Together" Thursday

"The Art of Living Together" was the subject of a talk given Thursday morning in freshman class meeting by Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls.

Miss Flowers emphasized the fact that friendships and the ability to get along with other people "constitute the difference between learning and refinement, between information and culture, between knowledge and social power."

Although friendship should be a fully mutual relationship, said the speaker, a friend who strives harder to be understood than to understand will never be satisfied with his friends. In a true friend must know how both to give and to receive freely and graciously.

Miss Flowers gave the following rules compiled by Dr David Mitchell, psychologist, for getting along with others:

"1. Learn that human conduct is caused.

"2. Watch exactly what the other fellow does when you say what you do; in other words, study without prejudice or emotion how he reacts to your behavior.

"3. Deliberately overestimate the value and importance of the other fellow's point of view.

"4. Be sure yourself and do not try to play a dramatic part or put on airs or be somebody else.

"5. Don't try to get along with other people if you have to carry old grudges.

"7. Remember if you interfere with other people's impulses, responses, you are going to set up irritations.

"7. Remember bright people must learn to listen and be patient with slower people.

"8. Learn to compare yourself favorably and honestly with other people."

"The whole business of getting along with others," said Miss Flowers in conclusion, "goes to the heart of the process of manners; and manners go to the very core of a man's philosophy. They embody his conception of the amenities and values of social intercourse. They are the outward expression of his feelings for the rights of others. Manners is the mirror in which everyone shows his image."

Two New Courses Give Instruction In Music And Family Functions

Two four hour courses, one in home and one in music appreciation never before offered here have been included in the curriculum for 1936-37, according to S. R. Doyle, registrar. Both of these are introductory and are open to

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The Vogue

Girls Suffer Under Burden Of Saturdays

Leisure of Former Years Replaced by Regime Of Activities

Saturday classes! For most, the name of our college conjures; for some, a way to fill up an empty week-end. Instead of sleeping late and spending a leisurely morning cleaning up rooms and answering the correspondence which has piled up over the week, students fill the dining room for breakfast, and a book replaces the broom.

In former years, Friday noon was the signal for the end of the school week for many girls. Now, it is just another social preceding classes, classes, and more classes. This new schedule means little or nothing to freshmen, as they have never known the sweets of Friday faced with two days of fun free. The more thought sends a thrill of happy remembrances up the chutes of upperclassmen.

One senior reports that she woke up in a cold chill that Friday after realizing that she had not prepared a single assignment for her four classes. Her next door neighbors slept through their classes thus taking care of many of their most jealously hoarded cuts. This will make some future week-end much shorter, chilling thought.

Friday is no longer a week-end night. Dating privileges have not changed, it is true, but who feels equal to the strain of staying up a whole hour longer than usual? Freshmen must use an extra sixty minutes for studying, which is probably one of the salutogenous points from this school week is not finished, there is more incentive than formerly, when 'Oh, 'tl study in the morning,—anyway' is a thing of the remark. Play Night is not quite so well attended, and the various fountains that are the joy of the usual week night crowd about light-flash time. Men are a little

all students of the college with out prerequisites.

The first is music 141. will comprise a consideration of the elements of music with their practical application to the study of composers and their reactions to life's activities. Emphasis is laid the relation of performers with instrumental, vocal, and orchestral compositions.

Home economics 186 is designed to acquaint the student with the purposes and functions of the home and family in modern society. A study will be made of such factors in successful living as budgeting and spending, and utilizing leisure time, and including the current standards of efficiency through proper nutrition and tasteful habits of dress and adornment.

scarcer until Saturday afternoon, which is a good thing for many. Informal dress and the least dash of make-up, hair stiffened and rolled into curls are more noticeable.

Perhaps the greatest effect is on the library. From the morning drove of parallel-seekers is later in separating, and somewhere remains there all afternoon. There is not so much demand on fiction as during the week time for recreational reading. The freshmen have but the former Friday afternoon grouch, but have relieved an increase in the Saturday attendance.

Perhaps, however, Saturday classes may prove a boon to the man-struck girl who has only another "boy-friendless" week-end in which to look forward. Yes, the boys from Gainesville have companions for the day and they no longer have to bear up under their academic burdens alone.

Playwriting Contest Is Open to Students

To all college dramatists the Bureau of New Plays has opened a playwriting contest with not only six prizes of $500 each and a number of fellowships and scholarships attached, but also with the actual production of a Broadway stage production promised.

The contest, which has four weeks to go, is open to all undergraduates and those who have graduated or left college in the past three years. Each script submitted must be accompanied by a recommendation from the head of the dramatic or the English department of the author's college or university. Manuscripts should be addressed to the Bureau of Plays, Inc., 1270 Sixth Avenue, New York city.

Many Students Get Positions

Others Continue Studies In Graduate Schools Over Country

Ninety-two per cent of the two hundred thirty-eight members of the 1936 graduating class of Florida State College for Women have been placed in positions by the college placement bureau, while many others are continuing their studies in graduate universities.

Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel and of the placement bureau, stated that this record tops placement records of all universities and colleges in the United States.

Seventy-six per cent of the grad uates in the school of education have already been placed and although the complete list will not be available until November first, the following information concerning last year's graduates has been given.

Sara Hoss is teaching English in Miami; and Martha Reddick teaches English in Chattahoochee. Valerie Stubbs is instructor in English and Latin in Williston. Marie Herold is in Miccosukee teaching the same subjects, and Mary Claiborne Dremen is in Palatka teaching English and Science.

Mathematics teachers include Minna Dunn, who is in Ponce de Leon, Virginia Cromartie, who teaches in Dunnellon; Nancy Williams, who teaches in Melbourne; and Lilian Turlington, who teaches mathematics and Latin in Alachua.

Katheryn Barrs and Nadia Grainger are substituting in Jacksonville Grainger, while Margaret Graham is a substitute in Tampa schools.

Margaret K. Wilson is art instructor in Cross City and Edith Kennard teaches art in Sarasota.

Jane Tambaugh is instructor in physical education and science in Manatee, Janet Griffitts teaches physical education in Cross City; Caroline Alton has a position in Winter Haven teaching physical education and science; while Mildred Emmelhainz teaches physical education in Ponce de Leon.

Ruth McAnulty teaches in the grade schools in Panama City.

Clarizelle O'Steen teaches in Zephyrhills, and Anne Leigh Rolins teaches at Cherry Lake Farms.

Mary Etta Thatcher is a tutor in this campus as an assistant in the Latin department. She is also working in the social director's office in Bryan Hall.

Betty Brooks teaches commerce in Pensacola, and Betty Aken teaches science in Orlando.

Katherine Blood is taking graduate work at Columbia University. Lucy Gee Linn is studying at Western Reserve. Yvette Breaux is studying at Duke University. Dessie McKenzie is doing graduate work at Washington University, and Emily Johnson is studying in Pasadena, California.

Edith Webb and Laura Mathis are doing social case work in Jacksonville, and Carey Parabee is in social welfare work in Tampa.

Anita Jones is working in the registrar's office at the University of Florida, and Barbara Crosland is working in the general college office at the University of Florida.

New Home Demonstration Agent to Replace Miss Gleason in Work Here

The state home demonstration staff met this past week with Miss Mary E. Keown, recently appointed state home demonstration agent here.

One of its most important duties was to make appointments in the five newly organized counties, Madison Hardee, Sumter, Gilchrist and Putnam. The organization of the home demonstration work in this state indicates the rapid trend toward increasing activity in home demonstration work in this state. Several other counties are planning make the arrangements to establish the work soon

During the week of October 19, the agricultural extension service staff, both county and state, will meet at the University of Tallahassee in Gainesville for their annual conference.

The college 4-H club, an increasingly active organization on campus, is also under the guidance of Miss Keown, and it is the policy of the office of home demonstration work to aid the 4-H clubs on campus whenever possible.

Miss Flavia Gleason, who served as state home demonstration agent for the past thirteen years, 1923-1936, was married to Henry M. Mims of Natchitoches, Louisiana, September 12. Miss Keown, who was district agent for nine years, 1927-1936, in the east Florida district, was appointed as her successor on September 15.

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Religious Year Opens Tonight

Churches Plan Varied Entertainments

The programs planned for the opening school year by the various church groups represented on campus will begin tonight with a party given by each group for the freshmen of their denominations.

The Baptist party will be in the form of a banquet at Rugg hall. Special guests to be present are The Right Rev. Frank A. Juhan, D.D. Mrs. Frank A. Juhan, The Right Rev. John D. Wing, D.D. Mrs John D. Wing, The Rev. W. J. Alfriend, Mrs. W. J. Alfriend, The Rev. Ambler M. Blackwell, Mrs. Ambler M. Blackwell, Dr. Edward Conrad, Miss Olivia Dorman, Miss Maude Flowers, Sallie and Mrs. A. Maconius Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lewis, Mrs. Elisabeth Cobb, Miss Louise Lange, and Rev. Hamilton West.

The party will consist of speeches by both bishops, a musical program by Rugg hall, and a welcome speech by Miss Julia Tutwiler, director of young people's activities.

The Methodists will give a reception at the home on the college lawn. Music and other forms of entertainment will be arranged for the occasion.

The theme of the Presbyterian party will be a tin-can tourist party. Supper will be served and be held at the church, and a "filling station" representing coffee will be served at the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell's home. Guests are to come dressed in rags.

Tomorrow morning at 7:30 a Holy Communion will be held at Rugg hall to the Episcopal faculty members by the student vestry. The Right Rev. Frank A. Juhan and The Right Rev. John D. Wing will be breakfast guests.

Some of the church groups are planning to spend week-ends at Camp Flastacowo. On October 16 and 17 the Presbyterians will hold a retreat for the junior and senior young people's groups, thirty in number. Also the council plan to take students as well. Tomorrow night at the Methodist freshman plan to go to camp.

October 18 will be affiliation day for students of all denominations. At this time students will be given a chance to affiliate with the local churches for the duration of their stay in Tallahassee.

Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Methodist student director, has announced that the leader for Religious Emphasis Week, which will begin October 31 and end November 3, will be Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Bible at Emory university. Dr. Smart specializes in young people's work.

At the beginning of the school year the Presbyterian student council issued to all new students a manual entitled "A Little Presbyterian Blue Book for F.S.C.W. Freshmen." This book contained a message from Miss Rachel Wyble, the student director; a list of the senior and junior council members; a program of the church services; and a section on "Some Thoughts Worth Repeating to Your Roommate." The Presbyterian council is also planning to issue a bi-monthly news sheet.

Physical Education Majors Total Forty; New Students Feted

The total number of gym majors enrolled in the Physical Education department this year is forty. Of this number eighteen are freshmen.

The upperclassmen gym majors gave a party at Camp Flastacowo last Saturday afternoon and Sunday for the freshmen and transfers who are newly enrolled in the department, and for the three new physical education instructors, Miss Emma Hurd, Miss Ray A. Frazier, and Miss Ruth Lehman.

The gym majors, who dress in white in order to be distinguished from the other students at the gym are required to assist their instructors in the various physical education classes This year, in addition to their other work in the department, three of the gym majors are assisting in the work of the physical education department of the demonstration school

Alumnae Clubs Plan Full Year

College to Be Publicized Throughout State Again in March

The college alumnae association has planned a varied program of activities for the 1936-37 term.

Foremost among the alumnae projects is the third annual Florida State College for Women Week, scheduled March 1-8. During this week faculty members of the colleges will address civic and women's clubs over the state on topics which the clubs themselves will choose. In past years the speakers have talked on such subjects as the various phases of college activities. Initial plans for the week were made this summer by the faculty committee in co-operation with the administrative executive committee of the Alumnae association.

Another project which will be undertaken this year is "alumnae college," a week-end set aside in honor of the alumnae alone. Lectures, music recitals, and other entertainments are being arranged for the alumnae who plan to attend.

A definite program of activities will be carried on this year among the twenty-one Florida State College Alumnae clubs. Tentative plans are now being made.

The program planned for the Alumnae association for the current year include special work for undergraduates who participate in students in the college and the alumnae association, a finance committee for "alumnae college," and Mrs. Frances T. Johnston of Tallahassee, is chairman of the committee for participation in the annual session of the Women's Institute; the sponsoring of an alumnae bulletin board on the campus; the revision and revision of the constitution and by-laws of the association.

Mrs. E. L. Breeon, of Groveland, president of the alumnae association has appointed the following committees to head the various projects for the current term:

Committee on undergraduate interests is composed of Miss Maude Flowers, chairman; Mrs. Lucy E. Miller, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Mary Etta Thatlethwaite, Miss Charlotte Bechtel Pritchard and Mrs. Selwyn Chalker, of Lake City.

Committee on activities for alumnae clubs is Miss Nina McAdam, chairman, Miami, Mrs. Bechtel Pritchard, Tampa, Miss Nancy Lutz, Jacksonville; Miss Lorraine Stubbs, Petersburg; Mrs. Burton Amers, Gainesville; Miss Charlotte Chase, Miami; Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Pensacola, and Miss Margaret Pace, Miami.

Committee on finance: Mrs. Clara R. Hayden, chairman; Miss Sallie Williams, Miss Olga Larson, Miss Bechtel Pritchard and Miss Velma Cotten, all of Tallahassee.

Faculty play committee: Miss Elizabeth Thomson, chairman; Miss Eleanor Mizell, Mrs. Evelyn W. Henry of Tallahassee.

Printing committee: Mrs. R. H. Leslie, chairman; Miss Lillian Cross, Miss Sallie Nicholson and Miss Rowena Longmire, Tallahassee.

By-laws revision committee: Miss Dorothy Dodd, chairman, Tallahassee, Mrs. J. P. Ashmore, Graceville; Miss Katherine Byrd, Tallahassee; Miss Rowena Dumond, Coral Gables, and Miss Miriam Perrell, Tallahassee.

Miss Katherine Warren of Tallahassee, is chairman of the committee for "alumnae college," and Mrs. Frances T. Johnston of Tallahassee, is chairman of the committee for participation in the Women's Institute. Mrs. R. H. Leslie is chairman of the finance committee.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, appointed Miss Anna May Tracy, chairman; Dr. Olivia Dorman, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Ruth Schornherst, Miss Florence Tyron, and Mrs. R. H. Leslie as the faculty committee to carry on the work of Florida State College for Women Week.

Few Freshmen Able To Pass Examination Tests In English and French

Exemption tests which were open to freshmen who had made a sufficiently high grade in the placement tests were given last week in Spanish, Latin, French, and English. Those who passed are exempt from taking the freshman course in that subject and may take the second year in the same course or some other subject.

Those freshmen who passed the English exemption test are as follows: Marjorie Beisel, Dot Carruthers, Mary Henry, Nancy Horney, Lalia Iverson, Harriet Kent, Alice S an Miles, Frances Moss, Ruth Pettigrew, Beverly Roser, Gladys Silvender, Mary Vargove, Lollie Stella Watrous and Bettie Young

Those passing the French exemption test were: Dot Caruthers, Eleanor Miller Mary Anne Noland, and Frances Slade.

No students were exempt from taking Spanish and Latin.

New Committees Are Made Known

Faculty Groups for Year Named by Conradi

This year's faculty committees appointed by President Edward Conradi were announced last week:

Admission: Mr. Stewart, chairman; Messrs Becker, Doyle, Smith; Misses Briley, Sivyer; Mrs. Hay.

Curriculum: Miss Lester, chairman; Misses Briley, Dreiberg, Montgomery, Opperman, Sandels, Stevenson, Wilburn, Messrs. Cottrill, Dodd, Doyle, Eyman, Painter, Moore, Richards, Rogers, and Vance.

Graduate work: Mr. Pinner, chairman; Messrs. DeGraff, Diffenbaugh, Cuhi, Lewis, Misses Briley, Burks and Connor.

Honors work: Mr. Kurt, chairman; Messrs. Eyman, Hamilton; Misses Abbey, Andrews, Disher and Larson.

Library: Mr. Dodd, chairman; Misses Liddell, Richardson, Sandels; Messrs. Bellamy and Salley.

Student affairs: Miss Dorman, chairman; Messrs. Diffenbaugh, Dodd, Eyman, Smith, Waskom; Misses Dreiney, Longmire, Shores and Till.

Student publications: Mr. Richards, chairman; Palmbeu; Mr. Vance, chairman; Mr. Diffenbaugh and Miss Moore. Distaff: Mr. Richards, chairman; Miss Stevenson and Miss Henry. Flaccowo: Miss Richardson, chairman, Miss Richey and Miss Thrush.

Tests and examinations. Mr. DeGraff, chairman; Misses Abbey Andrews, Burks; Messrs. Diffenbaugh, Doyle and Richards.

Athletics: Miss Montgomery, chairman; Misses Larson, White; Messrs. Kurs, Lewis, Moore and Waskom.

Commencement: Mr. Rogers, chairman; Misses Dreiney, Pinner; Messrs. Cowles and DeGraff.

Cooperation with the alumnae: Miss Tracy, chairman; Misses Dorman, Krown, Longmire, Richardson, Schornherst, Tyron; Mrs. Leslie.

Publicity: Mr. Vance, chairman; Messrs. Cowles, Kellum; Mrs. Lester, secretary.

Recitals, plays and art exhibits: Miss Opperman, chairman; Mesdames Buford, Williams; Misses Dorman, Moore and Wburn.

Scholarships and student help: Miss Andrews, chairman; Messrs. Doyle, Kellum, Miss Tracy.

Sororities: Miss Stevenson, chairman; Misses Dorman, Flowers, Lester, Venable and Young; Miss Warren, secretary.

Student health: Doctor White, chairman; Doctor Moor; Misses Andrews, Dewbrey Dorman, Graham and Montgomery.

Nursery school committee are: Council Miss Andrews, chairman; Messrs. Pinner and Salley; Miss Sandels, and supervisory committee: Miss Andrews, chairman; Misses Bean, Connor and Disher.

128 Graduate During Summer

Summer Session Features Lecture Series And Short Course

Eight hundred seventeen students were enrolled in the Florida State college co-educational summer session this year.

The events of the 23rd session of summer school were climaxed by the graduation of 128 students in August.

Among the students seeking graduation were two pursuing a masters degree, fifty-four after a four-year degree, and seventy-two who were completing the two-year course in education.

Several short courses were given including those offered by the Florida Federation of Women's clubs, the Florida home demonstration council, the Florida council of Parents and Teachers and the Florida State College Alumnae association.

Other features of the session were play nights held in the gymnasium; return to faculty members; guest speakers, among whom appeared Dean Nathaneal N Sawyer of the School of Education; Dr. H. F. Richards of the department of Education, and Miss Abbey of the department of his-

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ROARING WIDE OPEN as constant vibration hammers at his throat nerves, says Ernie Smoky, Jr., (above), says: "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat. Camels set me right!"

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YWCA Sponsors First Retreat

Committees Make Plans For New Year, Hear Four Speakers

Forty students attended the first retreat sponsored by the Young Women's Christian association at Camp Flastacowo last week-end. Y. W. C. A. plans for the coming year were discussed and new projects were outlined.

The meeting opened Saturday afternoon with a short devotional led by Polly Eveleth. Dr. Alma Forbes Lodzki then explained the purpose of the retreat in the following summarized form:

"To get entirely away from college environment so as to devote all efforts to the Y. W. C. A. program.

"To thoroughly complete and finish a written record of all plans.

"To bring our feet back to earth: too much of the time we walk on pavement."

The general purpose of the Y was presented by Janice Brewer, president of the organization. In her talk she included the national movement and the Y. W. C. A. member's relation to it.

Dr. Ralph L. Eyman spoke on the "Need for Christian Living in Present Day Situations" and showed how present day living individually and in general, is unchristian.

Dr. Paul F. Pinner then discussed the "Modern Use of the Bible in Present Day Living" and how it is necessary to continually keep building one's life and character.

All the Y. W. C. A. plans for the year were presented to the group. This included reports of the membership, teasers, morning worship, social service, church, playground, finance and building committees.

Following the Sunday morning worship service led by Dora Heinz Baggott, a round table discussion on the subject of the "Essentials of Personal Christian Living" was conducted by Katherine Todd.

The last measure of the day was given by Mr R. D. Miller on the subject "Principles and Ethics of Jesus."

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FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS
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with
HORACE HEIDT and His BROADCASTING BRUNSWICKERS
—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
Helen Hunt Jackson's Immortal Romance
Loretta Young
in
RAMONA
with
DON AMECHE
ERNEST TAYLOR
Pauline FREDERICK
Kent TAYLOR
Katherine DeMILLE
—TUESDAY—
LAUGH OF THE GARDEN SPOT!
DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE
with
BOB BURNS
—WEDNESDAY—
JAMES DUNN
in
TWO FISTED GENTLEMAN
—THURSDAY—
Joel McCrae - J. Bennett
"TWO IN A CROWD"

Hear Mrs. McCollum Speak At Chapel Tuesday

The Florida Flambeau

Let's Try Out For Odd-Even Demonstrations

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, October 9, 1936 NUMBER TWO

Mrs. McCollum To Be Speaker During Chapel

College to Take Part In Human Security Week Observance

FORMER STUDENT WILL COME HERE

Governor Dave Sholtz Appoints Conradi On Committee

As part of the state observance of Human Security week, October 13 to 17, Mrs. J. W. McCollum, of Gainesville, will address the students and faculty of Florida State college in convocation Tuesday morning.

By proclamation this week has been set aside for this purpose by Governor Dave Sholtz, who has appointed a committee of thirty-six citizens of the state to plan and help carry out the program. Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, is one of these members.

Program Planned

The program for the week will include addresses before various groups in all sections of the state, radio broadcasts, newspaper releases, posters and other methods of reaching the general public.

Three members of the college faculty will address civic clubs, parent-teacher associations and church organizations next week in Tallahassee and nearby cities as a part of the observance. They are Cozie E. Moore, president of the Florida conference of Social Work and also a member of the state board of social welfare; Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department, and Dr. R. L. Lyman, professor of economics. Dr. Moore is also associate professor sociology.

State Will Decide

In the general election of November 3, the people of Florida will decide whether they will spend the state consideration appropriated for social security, including unemployment compensation, public assistance benefits of old age pension, aid for the blind and mothers' aid.

"It is hoped," the proclamation states, "that the people will vote to accept these benefits—what they are and how they will be secured and administered—will be brought before the public, and the needs of the aged, the blind and the dependent children explained. If the constitution is amended in the November election, the proclamation further explains, the state will be able to secure matching funds from the federal government for any social security benefits to those needy people.

Further plans of the Human Security committee will be explained by Mrs. McCollum on the

Continued on page two

Sororities Hear Dorman Address

Dean Speaks at Meeting Of Panhellenic

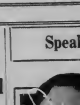
In an informal talk addressed to the members of the Panhellenic association Monday evening, Dean Olivia M. Dorman urged the new sorities social scorities on campus to adhere closely to the high ideals which they stand.

Tracing the history of the pioneer sorority, Dean Dorman stated that they had established ideals which were followed during the early days of Greece. It was a high honor to belong to one of the orders, and the initiated members seemed set apart from the rest.

"One of the common faults of many organizations of today is that too much emphasis is placed on the glorification of the group. The sorority should strive to aid the individual in developing her talents to the end in order that she may cultivate a well-rounded personality," said Miss Dorman.

"The new sororities should be encouraged to participate in campus activities, but to do more than that is good for her both physically and mentally. Her academic work should not be pushed out of the picture by outside or extra-curricula interests," Dean Dorman said.

Dean Dorman concluded her speech by asking the sororities not to disappoint the idealists by falling short of the principals for which they should exist.



Speaker

Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Gainesville, who will be the speaker Tuesday morning at convocation. Mrs. McCollum who is a member of the state board of social welfare and a graduate of Florida State college is speaking as part of the state observance of Human Security week.

Andrews Talks About Choosing Of Vacation

Series of Lectures Will Be Presented During First Semester

"Choosing a Vocation' was the subject chosen by Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, yesterday afternoon when she opened a series of ten talks which she has arranged to inform students about the fields of work and occupations open to women.

This series of talks will be given on Thursday afternoons during the first semester at 4:30 o'clock in 203 Administration building. Attendance is on a voluntary basis and any student may call for information or help in the selection of a vocation.

Dr. Andrews conducted the introductory meeting yesterday afternoon. Dr. Andrews gave the students a chance to orient themselves in preparation for meetings which they might wish to attend later in the series. She also told the students how to go about choosing a vocation.

"Get knowledge and experience before making your final choice," Dr. Andrews said. "Know yourself! Face the facts of your ability as determined by your achievement and tests. Are you financially able to make the required preparation? Have you the perseverance and industry necessary for success? Are you a specialist trained?

"Avoid too much advice from parents and friends. Don't choose a vocation because you admire someone in that field. Avoid letting your wagon to too high a star. The bush if you can't be a tree."

These were among the points brought out by Dr. Andrews.

"Choose a vocation for preservation because new occupations are constantly arising, and new specializations in old fields are also constantly arising. Study all fields in which you have interest. Get the information from those who have definite information about them. The library has good reference material. The vocational office can give you bibliographies. Vocational guidance meetings may help considerably.

"Get specific information such as: Does your personality suit you for preparation; cost of education; schools available for specialization and preparation; requirements; possibilities of advancement, positions open, remuneration, and where during the early days of Greece. It was a high honor to belong to one of the orders, and the initiated members seemed set apart from the rest.

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Dean Dorman concluded her speech by asking the sororities not to disappoint the idealists by falling short of the principals for which they should exist.

Cowles Names Freshman For Concert Head

Sellers Directs Little Theatre Orchestra Again This Year

SYMPHONY WILL PERFORM TWICE

Many Radio Programs Anticipated Over Station WTAL

Florida State college's two orchestras, the symphony and the Little Theater, have been reorganized and practices began last week, Walter R. Cowles is director of the symphony orchestra while Owen F. Sellers is in charge of the Little Theatre group.

Julia Rosser, freshman from Jacksonville, was appointed concert-master at the first meeting of the symphony. Preparations for the two big concerts of the year, one December 15, and one in the spring, are underway.

Plan To Play For Plays

The year's work for the Theatre orchestra will play for all dramatic productions given in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater, including the annual Thanksgiving comedy and light opera selections to make up the repertoire. Presentation of several radio programs over WTAL are also anticipated.

Personnel Included

Personnel of the symphony orchestra includes:

Violins—Marjorie Tills, Marion Herbert, Jeanne Bell, Betty Baker, Betty Parker, Viola Evans, Betty Hatch, Sue Wicker, Eleanor Andrews, Bonnie Agnes Marr, Jan, Karolyn Patterson, Frances Pollard, Virginia Beverly Hann, Nancy Donna, Jean Hampton, Lelia Royce, Alice Proctor and Virginia Barber.

Violincellos — Gordon Epperson and Jane Bullock.

Violas—Annabelle Larson, Katherine Bacon, Evalyn Patterson and Mildred Barber.

Cellos — Marilin Wilkerson, Charlotte Yelth and Clara May Simmons.

Other Members

Clarinets—Eleanor Daniels, Nellie Dickerson, Dorothy Sawtelle and Jane Chandler.

Flute—Merryday Rosser.

Cornets—Carl Hettmansberger, Ed Trumpets—Mildred Heron and

Continued on page three

Demonstration Plans Started

Tillis and Asher Are In Charge of Odd-Even "Battle-Plays"

With the approach of Thanksgiving, plans are already being made for the Odd and Even demonstrations to be held during that week. Committees have been appointed by Phil Asher, chairman of the Odd committee and by Marjorie Tillis, in charge at Odd demonstrations.

Conferences with Phil on the script committee for the Evens are: Evelyn Phillips, Mary Livingston, Nellie Lamar, Minna Agnes, Ermine Lawence, Sarah Lee Wooten, Mary Hudson, Margaret Thompson, Viola Brooks, chairman. Those on the committee for BettyOuthand and Dot Hill as her assistants.

Dance committee chairmen include: Betty Bow and Eleanor Hutchinson, costumes; Lines, stage manager; Madge Glenn and Jane Lewis, music; Evelyn Fisher, publicity; Mary Loper, lighting; Mickey Coon, make-up; Lewis, ushering; Hilda Spradlin, Even table,; and Helen Daniels, Even color guard.

Try-outs for speaking parts will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium.

Serving with Marjorie for Odd demonstration are: Dede Asher, Eleanor Williams, Arline Gray Chenault, and Virginia Bell, script committee; and the following committee chairmen; Jo Binkley, costumes; Ellinger, dramatic adviser; Sarah Beth Davis, business manager; Polly Pitt, costumes; Mary Kathryn Gibson, programs; Maxine Ward, stage manager; Betty Harrison, properties; Dot McLeon, publicity; and Jean Clark, advertising.

Try-outs for Odd demonstration will be held in the auditorium today, Friday, from 3:30 to 5:30, and Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30.

108 Girls Come From Other Colleges To Attend FSCW

This Year's Enrollment Of Transfers Tops Last Year's Total

One hundred eight students from sixty-five other colleges located in eighteen various states and the District of Columbia are included in this year's enrollment at Florida State college. Seventy-seven students from other colleges were registered here a year ago.

The institution from which the "transfers" came are located within an area extending from the Atlantic on the east to San Antonio, Texas, in the west; Valley City, North Dakota, in the north, and Miami in the south. This group does not include Florida State college students who have attended other schools and returned. It does include students from this institution would extend over a much larger area, reaching from the Atlantic coast of Florida to the Pacific coast of California.

Names of the transfers and the college which they attended follow:

Eleanor Jane Andrews, St. Petersburg Junior college; Ruth Scott Atkinson, Alabama College for Women; University of Miami; Lois Behrens, Princeton, University of Miami; Marjorie Beisel, Tallahassee; Rollins college; Margaret Bell, Palmetto; Ringling Junior College and University of Florida; Mary Lou Bell, Miami; Dakota Central, Mandan; Mary Earle Berry, Tampa, University of Tampa; Margaret Boord, Duke University; Florida; Mrs. Bennie Melson Brannaman, Tallahassee; Rollins college; Edith Brown, Lyons, Ga., Georgia State Womans college; Mary Ella Brown, Tampa, University of Tampa; Edna Burnham Junior college; Beverly Burrows, Florence Cameron, St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg Junior college.

Jessie Mae Cappleman, Winter Garden, Rollins college; Mrs. Mirabella Bernice Cason, Auburndale, Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky; Mrs. Mary Baldwin college; Lynn Ora Chadwick, Milton, University of Florida; Mary Virginia Christine Chitty, Wesleyan college; Mary Tallahassee, Tampa, University of Tampa; Mrs Annie B. Clay, Tallahassee, University; Claudia Crisler, Lloyd, Park college; Alpha Curry, Kansas City, Kansas, University of Missouri; Helen Dennis, St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg Junior college; Ann Eastman, Lake City, Berea college; Emma Ehrbach, Pensacola, Pensacola Junior college; Mabel Fletcher, Pahokee, Florida State University; Mary Fossaze, Ward Belmont.

Margaret Gaston, DePunak Springs, Florida State College for Women; Leoline Gates, Coral Gables, University of Miami; Grace Gill, Tampa, Georgia State College for Women; Charles Gillis, DeFuniak Springs, Florida college; Farroncita Goodell, New Orleans, Tulane; Elspeth Griffin, Tampa, University of Tampa; Esther Marie Haessler, St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg Junior college; Helen Hardee, Fernandina, Lander college; Mrs. Mary Hodges Hall, Tallahassee, State Teachers college; Daisy Harris, Jacksonville, Bessie Tift college; Georgene May Hart, Sanford, Stetson university; Mildred Hall, Decatur, Georgia, Agnes Scott college; Ruth Hoisman, St. Petersburg, State Normal college; Mrs. Ingerman, West Palm Beach, Palm Beach Junior college.

Elizabeth Jones, Brookville, Ky., University of Kentucky; Margaret Johnson, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg Junior college; Helen Dietitian

Continued on page two

Head Dietitian Goes to Boston

Miss Tracy Will Attend Dietetic Meeting

Miss Anna May Tracy, head dietitian at Florida State College for Women, left early Monday morning for Boston, Massachusetts, where she will attend the annual convention of the American Dietetic Association beginning Monday. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Becker Sandels and Dr. Jennie Tilt.

Miss Tracy will speak on "Manuscript committee"; and the following committee chairmen; Jo Binkley, costumes; Ellinger, dramatic adviser; Sarah Beth Davis, business manager; Polly Pitt, costumes; Mary Kathryn Gibson, programs; Maxine Ward, stage manager; Betty Harrison, properties; Dot McLeon, publicity; and Jean Clark, advertising.

Try-outs for Odd demonstration will be held in the auditorium today, Friday, from 3:30 to 5:30, and Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30.

YWCA To Admit Freshmen Into Organization

Service Will Be Held In Auditorium Sunday After Supper

The annual Recognition service of the Young Women's Christian association, at which new members are admitted publicly to full rights of the organization, will take place Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

The new members of the last few years the program will be divided into two parts; the first which will take place in the auditorium and the second part which will be held around the fountain in front of the Administration building.

The old members will be seated in the side sections in the auditorium. The new members form lines in the hall outside where they are given unlighted candles.

The processional will be led by the cabinet members and the choir to the strains of "Lead Kindly Light" after which will be the choral call to worship and the Lord is in His Holy Temple." The vice-president will offer the prayer and the scripture.

New members are given their vows which is followed by the recessional leading to the fountain, where the candles are lit. The service is closed with the choir singing, "Brial Away."

All girls invited to attend whether or not participating in the initiation service participating are to wear white.

The sophomore council girls will usher.

Three Here Are In "Who's Who"

Conradi, Salley, Opperman Have Been Listed As Educators

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, Dr. Nathaniel Moss Salley, dean of the School of Religion, and Dr. Ralph Waldo Opperman, dean of the School of Music, have been listed in the 1937 edition of "Who's Who in America."

President Conradi received his education at Indiana university and Johns Hopkins university. He is honorary degree from Rollins college at Winter Park. He has been active he was superintendent of schools at Carlisle, Indiana, and from 1905 to 1910 principal of the Normal and Industrial school at St. Petersburg, Florida. He has been held the position of president of Florida State College for Women.

The various organizations of which Dr. Conradi is a member include National Education association, Association of College Presidents, and in Southern states, the American Geographical Society for Scientific Study of Education, Florida Historical society, and Florida State Chamber of Commerce. His contributions to magazines have been in the educational and educational topics.

Dean Salley attended the South Carolina Military academy at Charleston and later studied at Wofford college in Spartanburg, South Carolina, the University of Chicago, Columbia university, and the University of Wisconsin.

He has held the position of principal of the academy at Bamberg, superintendent of the city schools at Laurens, superintendent of the public schools of Greenwood, and has been professor of education and the dean of the Schools of Education at Florida State College for Women since 1919.

Dean Salley is a member of the National Association of Secretaries Teachers of Education, the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity, an honorary committee for revision of curricula in the public schools of Florida.

Dean Opperman received her B. A. degree at Wesleyan and later received her artist diploma in piano and music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She was the piano pupil of Jedlicka in Berlin, of Monskowski at Paris and Leschetizky at Vienna. At Paris for two years, and studied later under Godowsky and Philipp.

She became a member of po-

Continued on Page Six

Music Series Will Include Famed Artists

Gordon String Quartet Will Present First Concert Program

FAMOUS CELLIST WILL BE SECOND

Stueckgold and Frantz To Give Recitals Second Semester

Beginning in November with the Gordon string quartet this year's Artists Series, as announced by Ella Scobie Opperman, dean of the School of Music and chairman of the committee for the arrangement of the series, will include a Russian cellist, a Metropolitan soprano, a violinist, and possibly an organist and reader.

Quartet to Open

The Gordon String Quartet will open the series sometime between November 15 and December 15 concert was acclaimed by the Pittsburgh press as playing "by far the most distinguished chamber music heard since the Flonzaleys." The quartet is led by Jacques Gordon, first violin; and includes David Sackson, second violin; Milton Thomas, viola; and Naoum Benditzky, cellist.

Second Concert

Platigorsky, the great Russian cellist, will appear during the night of January 20. Platigorsky appeared last season with the Philadelphia Philharmonic - Symphony orchestra. Critics commented on his technique with "the greatest 'cellist of our day."

March 11, the committee will present Greta Stueckgold, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan opera company, and leading concert recital and radio star. She has sung with Beecham's Opera in Berlin before coming to the Metropolitan company. Stueckgold is considered both here and abroad as one of the most popular and successful sopranos now before the public.

Famous Pianist

Dalles Frantz, pianist, will come to the school on March on the last program scheduled so far. Frantz is known as the "Titan of the Keyboard" and since his debut in 1933 has been a "pianistic phenomenon." In the most recent edition of "Who's Who in America," Frantz has also appeared successfully as soloist with the Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Portland, Montreal and Toronto symphony orchestras.

Arrangements are being made for a fifth number to be given later in the series, but definite plans have not been announced as yet.

Visiometer Made By Dr. Heinlein

Professor Completes His "Tune-Illuminator"

Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, announced the completion of the construction of a visiometer by which he has named the "tune-illuminator." In a demonstration of the instrument during the summer months he played the popular folk songs as "Old Black Joe" and "Old Folks at Home" "Suwannee River." This year he plans to perform a number of experiments with the illuminated apparatus.

The instrument, which illustrates the spatial character of pitch in music and consists of a translucent screen, a keyboard which controls a series of miniature lights and by means of which the operator can produce in light the tones of different musical combinations.

Notice of this invention appeared in numerous throughout a large part of the country this past summer. One of the latest comments is that of Leo Reiman, well know N. B. C. radio orchestra leader, who praised Dr. Heinlein in using the visiometer in his experiments.

Dr. Heinlein believes that his visiometer may have possibilities for research to determine the effectiveness of advertising signs; that pitch measured with his instrument will reveal how the brain functions to organize and to relate sound and visual experience; and that it may prove a means of bringing music to the deaf through sight. He explained

Continued on Page Six

Mocking Bird Battles With Kith and Kin

When a mocking bird picks a fight with his own kith and kin it would seem to indicate that little bombs, either inside or outside of their nests, don't agree. However, under the following circumstances, the difference is definitely that the little feathered battler should see a psychologist at his earliest convenience.

Several days ago one of those imitating assessors ruffled up his feathers at the reflections in the bright top of parked automobile, and began to peck at it with a vengeance. Finally becoming weary of his bargain, he admitted defeat—for the time being. The next morning he was seen hard at work attempting to defeat his vanquished foe, but in vain.

The suggestion has been made that the owner of the car place a "No Trespassing" sign on the top for the benefit of the singing champion.

Work For Year Announced By Council Group

Non-Sorority Girls to Be Honored at Banquet By Panhellenic

Continued on page two

Non-sorority members of the Sophomore council who delivered the date cards for Homecoming to all during "rush week" will be honored at a banquet by Panhellenic council tonight at the Dutch Kitchen.

Replacing Freshman Cabinet and Freshman Commission this year, the Sophomore council has charge of the big dance and many various activities to accomplish its chief aim, that of serving as a link between the administration and the campus.

The council intends to do most of its work this year through standing committees. The program committee will have charge of the council's co-operation programs, the social committee will direct the devotional services at the weekly council meetings, and the project committee is the general working on plans for an alumnae house to be built for the convenience of Florida State college alumnae visiting in Tallahassee.

Every committee is under the officio member of the college government association and the Young Women's Christian association. As members of the former they make sure to see that no spend-the-night books in the dormitories, or leave the flag in front of Bryan hall, and see that the college campus and dormitories rooms are kept clean. As members of the latter they are always on hand when the service of a group is needed.

One of the Council's chief activities is helping with freshman orientation. All council members were required to be on the campus for the beginning of freshman week and to wear their white caps and white skirts during the time in order that the freshman would know for whom to ask questions. Continuing with the orientation, the work of the council will consist of freshman class meetings; help to which by the various classes give tests, such as the orientation test and the psychological examinations, and have charge of orientation meetings of groups of girls which meet every week.

As the bulletin boards are the responsibility of the council, all notices must be signed by a council member before they can be posted. An effort toward neater boards will be made by using uniform size paper for all notices.

At a recent council meeting Sara Little was elected vice-chairman to replace Jane M Brown.

Dr. Connor Departs On Speaking Tour Monday

Dr. Ruth Connor, associate professor of Home Economics, will leave Monday for Pensacola, Milton, and Bonifay where she will give talks on "Family Relationships" before the Women's Clubs. Home Demonstration clubs and the P-T A's of Escambia, Santa Rosa, and Holmes counties.

While she is away Dr. Connor will consult with the Home Demonstration agents of the three counties, who are Miss Ethel Alkinson of Escambia, Miss Emma Barton of Santa Rosa and Miss Ruth Sherriff of Holmes, on the work the agents accomplish in their respective counties.

Burks to Speak on Share of First YWSF Meeting

The N. S. F. A. will hold its first meeting at nine o'clock Tuesday evening in room 403 of the Education building.

Dr. Burks, of the Spanish department will tell of some of her personal experiences in Spain during the Revolution. After her talk a short discussion will be held in which the students may take part.

All students are invited to attend this meeting, as well as the officers to be held throughout the year.

244 Invested As Seniors At Symbolic Rite

Mortar Boards Placed On Heads of Upper Class By Dr. Conradi

ABBEY DELIVERS INSPIRING TALK

Miss Margaret Dow Gives Organ Number at End Of Program

The right to wear caps and gowns, formal symbols of their rank, was given to the 244 seniors of Florida State College for Women by Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, at the traditional investiture service held last night in the college auditorium.

To the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" the black-robed seniors, led by the two oldest sophomore sisters, led by the senior class officers, marched into the auditorium and on to the stage, where Dr. Conradi took each senior's mortar board from the hand of her sophomore sister and placed it on the senior's head.

Officials Set On Stage

Dressed in their formal robes and watching the movement from their seats on the stage were the deans of the different divisions on campus, the dean of students, the secretary of the faculty, the business manager, the director of personnel, and the registrar, who together with President Conradi constitute the executive council; Dr. Nathaniel Moss Salley and Dr. Ruth Lee W akom, the faculty advisers for the senior class.

Dr. Abbey Delivers

Dr. Abbey delivered the main address. The occasion of the investiture of the seniors has come to be an annual event in the life of the campus," she said. "It is a symbol of credits gained, progress made from the first year which they have all had for four years, to bachelor's degree. Inwardly, it is the symbol of a more complete and valuable achievement, namely the growth and enrichment of mind and spirit, which has charted out the course of their adult life.

"Education never be finished.

"It has been a garnering of knowledge, a formation of habit and attitude, of taste and points of view," she continued. "And now they are approaching the end of the contribution which this college has made for a process, their thought should be directed toward the future, not to the past but to the use of what they already have.

"The use of human qualities for social purpose which, for want of a better name, the service has many aspects of advantage and disadvantage, of pitfalls and opportunities.

"One danger is the failure to were required to be confidential," the speaker said, "which the individual may be tempted by the degree to which he reflects the fundamental forces of life it is the task of the people below. whoever the bearer may be. And the second is the danger of using one, this reflection must grow and demand, otherwise its restrictive quality will be lost. Life is constantly remade, truth is being constantly re-made and he who would serve must know these things to be sure that he might first be saved himself. He can

Continued on page two

Mortar Board To Present a Skit

Some Vodvil Units Will Be Included Also

"Feud for Thought," a Kentucky mountaineer skit, and several vaudeville units will be presented by Sept. Mortar Board on Friday, April 16, it was announced yesterday by Marjorie Tills, president. The program will be held in the Augusta Conradi little theatre at 7:45 o'clock.

Students from this show will be used for the Mortar Board Service project and one of the major projects of the organization

General chairmen are Jeanne McKay and Elenmy Williams. Other members of Mortar Board will take part. Marjorie Tills, Mary Gibson, Jo Binkley, Polly Pitt, Martha Mulvaney, Dare and Sue Whitaker.

FSCW Students Are Teaching At Dem School

Hundred Twenty-Eight Practice Education Methods

There are 128 Florida State College for Women students practicing teaching in the college demonstration school.

Those from Jacksonville who are practing teaching in high school grades are: Mrs. Lottie Clark, Martha Hamilton, Margaret Lafferty, Eleanor Redlinger, Dorothy Crews, Lillian Simmons and Anna Von Dohlen: grade teacher: Jewel Rollins, Elizabeth Compton, Magaret Peacock, Shirley Screven, Mary Ethel Richardson. Those from Orlando who are teaching in high school grades are: Kitty Craney: grade teachers: Ruth Ester Rosen and Martha Wright. Those from Tallahassee teaching in high school grades are: Mrs. Ruth Buechly, Ruth Myrick, and Louise Schwaderer: grade teachers: Montine Foster, Irene Foster, and Laurene Bulkley. Ft. Myers teaching in high school grades are: Sara Mae Davis: grade teachers: D. V. Lippincott and Mary E. Gerald. Those from Miami teaching in the high school grades are: Betty Ettlinger, Leonel Trapnell, Mildred Seekins, Elizabeth Boyd, Mary L. Hopkins, Lula Mae Mooty; grade teachers: Betty Hammond, Marion E. Usher, Angela Griley.

Ft. Lauderdale, high school: Maxine Parris; Bradenton: high school: Connie Howard and Anne Norris in grade school: Boca Raton: high school: Dorothy Kamiya, Hevana: high school: Eleanor Lee, grade school: Veran Raker: Bertow: high school, Sara E. McGregor, Elizabeth Whidden: Callahan; high school: Marie Spurlock Sanford: high school: Marjorie J. Tillis: grade school: Adelaide M Richter; Pensacola: high school: Mary Ellen Tiller: grade school: Mary Higgins and Dora Etta Solomon: Shady Grove: high school: Ava Williams; Daytona Beech: high school: Eleanor Williams; Bellair: high school: Amber Turner.

Ft. White: high school: Mrs. Fannie Belle Nibiack, Tampa: high school: Peggy McMichael, Katherine G. Kyle, Dee Carroll, Mary K Gibson, and Aleyne Clayton: grade school: Josephine Barone, Cornelia Davis, Martha Edwards, and Louise Hill: Malone: high school: Margaret Kennedy, Monticello: high school: Nell Carroll; grade school: Christine Mays; St. Petersburg: high school: Adele Barnard and Eunice Moe, Auburndale: high school: Eleanor Biggers: Atlanta, Georgia: high school: Ellen Fleming, Belle Glade: high school: Beth Daane: Quincy: high school: Virginia Clayton and Pearle Overhultz: grade school: Eileen Arnold, Pauline Arnold and Martha Flake; Lakeland: high school: Sara Rutledge; Branford: high school: Clara Belle Lipsey; grade school: Lucille Dixon and Mary Anne Lipsey; Lake Wales high school: Victoria Curtis and Twilah Taylor: grade school: Evelyn Edwards.

Moore Haven: high school: Doris Pounds; Hilden: high school: Kathleen Robinson: Manatee: high school: Julia Vanderipe, Palatka: high school: Doris Francis Godard: grade school: Mary Fearnside, Betty A. Bichan, and Ona Jean Merrill; West Palm Beach: high school: Emilie Lockwood: grade school: Dorothy Borden; Beresford: high school: Marion Weeks: Chattahoochee: grade school: Evelyn Smith: Plant City: Grade school: Lois Collins, Bascom: grade school: Emma Louise Boone, Oakland: grade school: Mary E Neel: Oraceville: grade school, Willie Joiner; Hastings: grade school, Mary Elizabeth Dancy.

Bushnell: grade school: Alma Bevill and Jessie McCollum: LaBelle: grade school: Nancy Sta- t; Cross City: grede school: th Hays Effinger: Brooker: y Eloise Shaw.

renton: grade school: Clarice ms and Edna C. Browning: metto: grade school: Mona ean: Kissimmee: grade school ty Phay: Leesburg: grade ool: Marion Kirkland and Vir- a Taylor; Fellsmore: grade ool: Vivian Sanborn: Home- d: grade school: Valera Fitch Ella Maria Arazarena: hyrhills: grade school: Sarah sons; Sebring: Oine McAdams; Avon Park: grade school: Leroy Mae Bachand.

St. Augustine: grade school: Margaret Eberhart; Pomona: grade school: Dorothy Main; Tarpon Springs: grade school: Mary Ferguson; Key West: grade echool Jennie Mae Johnson; Eustis: grade school: Sara Hethcox; Waldo: grade school: Lilyan Marks; Haines City: grade school: Hazel V. Elliot; Dade City: grade school: Ercel Anderson; New Smyrna: grade school: Nell McCray; Madison: grade school: Marshlea Cottingham; Cedar Keys: grade school: Wilda Mack and Fort Pierce: grade school: Dorothy Dame.

Flastacowo Ticket Sale to Continue

Picture tickets for the Flastocowo will be on sale for freshmen through Saturday of this week. The freshman pictures will be taken the week starting Thursday, October 8, on the top floor of the Demonstration school. Dark clothes with white collars will be worn instead of drapes.

Sophomores may buy their annual picture tickets during next week, starting Monday and continuing through Saturday.

Junior and Seniors will have their pictures made later, the time to be announced.

108 Girls Come From Other Colleges To Attend F.S.C.W.

Continued from page one

Kickliter, New Smyrna, Southern Junior college; Marjorie Inez Lanier, Cocoa, Stetson university; Martha Lila Lee, Jacksonville, Sullins college: Pearl Lewis, St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg Junior college; Dorothy Lord, University of Florida: Martha Lumpkin, St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg Junior college: Sarah Ada McCook, St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg Junior college: Edith Macleod, Tampa, University of Tampa; Betty Ellen Mann, Coral Gables, Stratford college: Mrs Alma Richardson Martin, Alachua, University of Florida; Honor Maynard, Micanopy, University of Florida: Elizabeth Meigs, DeFuniak Springs, Palmer college; Anne Lois Moore, Palmer college: Helen Murphy, West Palm Beach, Palm Beach Junior college; Mary Louise Nickel, Sanford, Piedmont college: Mary Wyland Noble, Jacksonville, Wesleyan college; Marjorie Oates, Lake Helen, Brenau college; Eleanor Olson, Horicon, Wis., University of Wisconsin; Alberta Patriek, Daytona Beach, Westmoorland college, Annie L. Peak, Tallahassee, Andrew college; Anise Pendleton, Dunedin, St. Petersburg Junior college; Mildred Porter, Waldo, Lees-McRae college: Virginia Schreiber, Jatibonico, Cuba, Gulf Park college.

Jacqueline Texeda, University of Florida; Ruth Unland, Tampa, St. Petersburg Junior college; Kathleen Van Alst, St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg Junior college; Alene Vercoe, Florida City, Stetson university; Frances Waterhouse, Daytona, Dickinson college: Mary Margaret West, Live Oak, University of Alabama, Mildred White, St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg Junior college; Margaret Wiggins, Hartsville, S. C., Coker college; Edna Lee Williams, Dunnellon, Shorter college; and Eleanor Zimmerman, St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg Junior college.

Priscilla Adams, Jacksonville, Duke, Virginia Allen, Brooksville, Maryville college; Flora Melba Averitt, Jennings, University of Florida: Marjorie Benson, Starke, University of Florida; Frances Bloodworth, Lakeland, Southern college; Janet Cook, Tampa, Nebraska Wesleyan university; Jessie Merle Dixon, Brinson, Florida Southern college; Lillian Douglas, Weirsdale, University of Florida; Doris Goedert, Jacksonville, Young L. G. Harris college; Elizabeth Griffith, West Palm Beach, Palm Beach Junior college, Eleanor Hocker, Orlando, Hood College: Gene Charlotte Kerns, Copper Hills, Tennessee, University of Chattanooga; Ilma LaBar, Winter Haven, College of St. Genevieve of the Pines; Willie Lawhorne, Gainesville, University of Florida; Helen Massey, Selma, North Carolina, Salem college.

Celeste McCranie, Cedar Key, Georgia State College for Women; Rothe McElhannon, Lakeland, Florida Southern college; Bette Ruth Oliver, Pensacola, Ripon college; Lynette Patten, Jacksonville, University of Florida; Lottie Mae Pennington, Jasper, University of Florida; Daphen Reynolds, Jacksonville, University of Florida; Margaret Richards, Tampa, Brenau college; Letha Royce, Lake Worth, Maryville college; Dorothy Sanford, Tampa, University of Tampa; June E. Simmons, Miami Beach, University of Miami; Elisabeth Slaughter, Perry, University of Tampa; Helen Frances Taylor, Ft. Myers, Flora Macdonald; Louise Taylor, Tampa, university of Tampa.

Library Gives Study Sources

Freshmen Will Find Good Facilities for All Types of Work

Florida State College for Women offers an excellently equipped library to its new students.

The main desk, where books are checked in and out and general information is given, is located in the lobby to the left of the entrance.

Opposite the main desk is the periodical room, where the latest magazines and newspapers are kept. Bound copies of magazines are arranged on the shelves alphabetically and according to the dates they were issued. This room is also used as a study room.

The card files are located directly across the lobby from the main entrance. There are three methods of looking up a book, and this information is posted above the file cabinet. The door at the end of the main desk leads to the stacks, where all the books listed in the files can be found. Directions for locating them are posted in the room.

To the right of the stacks is a room containing encyclopedias, and other reference books. They cannot be taken from the room, and must be used there.

In the lobby is a stairway leading up to the browsing room, and down to the reserved book room. Downstairs books are placed on reserve by teachers for the use of students. They are read in this room and are only checked out over night and on week-ends. On week nights books can be checked out from nine in the evening until nine the following morning, and week-ends from one-thirty Saturday afternoon to nine o'clock Monday morning.

The browsing room on the top floor of the building is open Wednesday through Friday from four to six in the afternoon, and seven-thirty to nine-thirty in the evenings, on Saturday afternoon from one-thirty to five, and Sunday two-thirty to five.

The regular library hours are: Monday through Friday, eight-thirty to twelve-thirty in the morning, one-fifteen to six in the afternoon, and seven-fifteen to ten o'clock in the evening. Saturday the library is open from eight-thirty until twelve-thirty noon, and in the afternoon from one-fifteen to five. The library is closed on Tuesday for convocation, and on nights of the Artists series.

Mrs. McCollum To Be Speaker During Chapel

Continued from page one

Tuesday. Mrs. McCollum has been very active in the Alumnae association. She was president from 1926 to 1928 and was one of seven alumnae to be chosen for an "award of honor" here last spring. The awards were made for "notable achievement," Mrs. McCollum receiving hers for civic service.

She is also a former president of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs, and at present a member of the State Board of Social welfare.

This is Mrs. McCollum's second occasion to speak at Florida State college, her first address having been made at the dedication of the gymnasium in 1929.

244 Invested As Seniors At Symbolic Rite

Continued from page one

not give what he does not possess.

Points Out Danger

"A second danger is the short view, Dr. Abbey explained, a failure to realize the magnitude and breadth of human effort. One becomes interested in some activity and immediately its completion identifies itself with the personal achievement of the individual as a matter of fact. Nothing having the elements of truth and permanence is limited to one life or to one generation. The individual is the workman at the bench; beginning something he will not finish, finishing something he has not begun, or merely working on some precious object for the space of one brief life.

"Yet in spite of all these things the struggle of the human race for self-development," said Dr. Abbey, "is magnificent and its many defects and temporary failures only show evidence of its magnificence. And those who think profoundly and see penetratingly know beyond doubt that to contribute to this process is the supreme achievement of a life. It is a task which strains the full quota of self-knowledge and humility as well as dauntless courage and creative genius. The onward toiling of mankind is perpetual but now and then come epochs of increasingly swift change and modification. Such a one is the present. It is no time for youth to be discouraged or afraid with so much waiting to be done. Meet it fearlessly armed," she directed, "with all you have made of yourself in these passing years and what you will learn from future experience. And remember what the Python said to Mowgli in the Jungle Tale, 'A brave heart and a courageous tongue—they will carry you far through the jungle, Manling.'"

Miss Dow Plays

Following this speech Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, professor of organ, gave an organ solo, "Fantasia." The ceremony closed with the benediction by Dr. Conradi and the recessional of the seniors.

Seniors Listed

The seniors that were invested are:

Mary Edith Adams, Betsey Burton Anderson, Leah Estelle Andrews, Jeannette Elizabeth Annin, Sarah Savard Anthony, Sara Elizabeth Ayala, Dora Helen Baggett, Nellie Frances Bahrt, Martha J. Baker, Marjorie Beach, Eleanor Louise Biggers, Josephine Moran Binion, Dorothy Borden, Janice Oria Borton, Hazel Lois Bowman, Mrs. Bennie Nelson Branaman, Doris Carl Brigman, Mary Ella Brown, Mary Draper Burgoon, Alma Dekle Butler, Florence Cameron, Nell Carroll, Marion Carson, Ann Elizabeth Carter, Frances Merle Cason, Helen Dorothy Cate, Janet Watson Charles, Jean Dudley Clark, Lottie M. Clark, Aylene Clayton, Mary Jo Clayton, Virginia Clayton, Lois Collins, Lydia Craig, Dorothy Crews, Victoria Catherine Crisp, Jane Hill Crook, Bar ra Indus Curry, Victoria Inez Curtis.

Beth Daane, Martha Douglas Dabney, Lucile M. Dale, Olive Key Dame, Rosalyn Daum, Emily Davis, Sara Mae Davis, Sarah Elizabeth Davis, Eileen Dayson, Margaret Elizabeth Delaney, Helen Dennis, Mary Helen DeVries, Roberta Diamond, Mary Elise Dickenson, Mary Elizabeth Dolfin, Julia Anne Donnell, Emma Louise Doyle, Virginia Alice Duke, Virginia Ea ly, Hazel V. Elliott, Frances Annette Ellis, Mary Alma Ennels, Betty C. Ettlinger, Sarah Myrvin Everett, Maxine Yorke Farris, Marion Jo Ferrill, Martha Engle Flake, Ellen Fleming, Eleanor Lincoln Flint, Frances Forth, Patricia Neale Foster, Mary Katharine Gibson, Marie Ginn, Anna Love Glen, Martha Godard, Doris Frances Godard, Helen Virginia Godwin, Betty Ann Graham, Mary Green, Angela Amelia Griley, Mrs. Irene Gunn.

Eva Lucille Ham, Elizabeth Fleming Hamilton, Martha Virgina Hamilton, Rosemary Haskell Hamly, Betty Adaline Hammond, Helen Elizabeth Hardee, Kathleen Laurel Harris, Marian Harrold, Abbie Vennette Herron, Sara Josephine Hethcox, Louise Frances Hill, Mary Ann Hills, Mary Louise Hoenshel, Ruth I. Holman, Mary Lee Hopkins, Beverly Edith Horn, Lottie Ruth Howard, Barbara Hubbard, Jane Hubbard, Glenn Hunt, Mildred E. Hurst, Adelaide Ireland, Winona Fisher Ireland, Pauline Ruth Jacobson, Margaret Mary James, Mary Roberts Jetton, Louise Dudley Johnson, Yvonne S. Johnson, Alice Nelle Jones, Masuka Dorothy Kamiya, Elsie Lorella Kersey, Mrs. Jeanette Kimsey, Katherine Glover Kyle, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Annabelle S. Larsen, Elizabeth Anne Leach, Little Alma Lester, Catherine Louise Levey, Pearl D. Lewis, Ruth Lind, Frances Conder Lingle, Clara Belle Lipsey, Emilie May Lockwood, Lorena Lorenz, Mary Ellen Lovelace, Oine McAdams, Mrs. Ella Mae Hewitt McAnley, Maggie Madeline McCall.

Catherine L. McGarry, Rosemary McGlinchy, Alice A. McGlone, Sara Elizabeth McGregor Mary Gertrude McGunagle, Mary Jeanne McKay, Grace Eleanor McKee, Dorothy Jane McLean, Peggy McMichael, Bettye Alden Mace, Betty Mack, Annie Maggio, Marjorie Sunshine Maines, Marthe Ella Makemson, Edith Kemper Manford, Marjorie Marston, Elizabeth Yates Matheny, Margaret Louise Maxwell, Jessie Mead, Mary Hamilton Meginniss, Mamie Messina, Ida Pearle Miller, Mary Margaret Miller, Anna Marie Mitchell, Margaret Kathleen Mizell, Dorothy Eloise Moeller, Edna Adele Moon, Francis Clarke Moore, Frances Morrow, Margaret Murray, Ruth Noline Myrick.

Mable Margaret Neff, Marjorie Jane Noggle, Annawilda Norris Bernice Erma Oliver, Emily Olson, Clotilde Marie O'Rourke, Pearl Overhults, Betty Parker, Daisy Parker, Betty Peck, Anise Pendleton, Virginia Peyton, Emily Virginia Pinney, Mary Magdalene Pollard, Alice Margaret Reedy, Leona Mildred Rebbinder, Mary Ola Reynolds, Margaret Kathleen Robinson, Roberta Rogers, Ruth Esther Rosen, Mrs. Charlotte Rosenberg, Martha Sara Rutledge.

Miriam Ruth Sadler, Anne B. Sams, Hazel Austine Sangster, Lillian Schulte, Louise Campbell Schwaderer, Mildred Eileen Seekins, Clara Mae Shepherd, Alicia J. Sierra, Lillian Ellis Simmons, Betty Sweet Smith, Mary Bowman Smith, Pearl Edna Smith, Rita L. Snyder, Olivia Sorenson, Emily Pauline Spencer, Marie Elizabeth Spurlock, Shirley Stevens, Syrena May Stockbridge, Jo Olivia Taylor, Marie B. Taylor, Twilah Marie Taylor, Beulah Virginia Taylor, Vivian Marie Testa, Jane Elizabeth Tharin, Frances Anderson Thomas, Margaret Thompson, Mary Ellen Tiller, Marjorie Jean Tillis, Bonnevieve rence Tomlinson, Gertrude Tomkies, Martha Elizabeth Touchon, Helen Mary Treis, Helen Denham Turnbull, Amber Vivian Tur- Sarah Suzanne Tweed.

Kathleen Van Alst, Julia Katherine Vanderipe, Mary Veach, Charlotte Eloise Veith, Hazel Lucille Viertel, Anna Marie Von Dohlen, Holly Maud Waker, Anita Marie Walder, Sally Marie Walder, Opal Walker, Maxine Ward, Margaret Elinor Ware, Beulah Watkins, Betty Lou Weeks, Madalaine Merrill Weeks, Marian Gerbutt Weeks, Anne Elizabeth Whidden, Grace M Whitaker, Sue Whitcomb Whitaker, Mildred White, Mae Whitten, Jeanette Wickham, Frank Martha Wildman, Martha Lee Wilkerson, Eleanor Brown Williams, Jean Sinclair Willis, Fenton Woodward and Lynnora Young.

Sherbet Causes Mental Detour

How did your fish taste Friday night? Did you notice anything queer about it? And the lime sherbet, did you find any sinister bits of red wax lurking in its icy greeness? If you can say "no" to all this, let the horse and buggy days return! Let the dark ages envelop us once more! Let the marvels of electric lighting be lost forever—at least your eating habits will not be affected.

For Friday night the college kitchen was in darkness save for the fitful gleams of occasional candles, and it was indeed a romantic setting. Red tapers left over from Christmas dinners added just the proper festive note, while white ones added a saintly tinge much to be desired. Such a pleasant environment was not long to last, for the electricians soon arrived. Then followed a series of illuminating flashes while the kitchen staff found their bearings, but once more total darkness. This continued until dinner was over and the whole effect might have been a little hard to understand except for one thing.

The electricians were eating lime sherbet! Won't it be terrible if they've acquired a taste for it? Or will it be? You said your fish was all right, and candles do add such a romantic note.

Flowers Makes Reque

A request has been made Miss Meude Flowers, director residence halls, that all stude who wish to attend camp on we ends, sign up in her office 11:30 a. m. on the Friday of week-end that they expect leave.

This must be done in order a definite schedule can be m



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If you'll go and try its marvelous SCRATCH-PROOF Point of precious Platinum and Solid Gold, you'll give your old-style pen to the rummage sale. Look for the smart ARROW clip—this ARROW identifies the genuine. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

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BEFORE TOO LATE GET YOUR COLLEGE RING

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Get Quink today from any store selling ink. Tear off the box-top, and on the back write the FULL NAME of your school or college, ring SIZE, and style wanted (man's or woman's) and your name and address. Then mail box-top with 25 cents in coin to The Parker Pen Co., Dept. 730, Janesville, Wis.

Don't delay. This offer ends Dec. 31, 1936, if supply lasts.

Tallahassee's Newest Shoe Salon

COLLEGE SLIPPER SHOP

102 East College Avenue

Latest styles in Sport Oxfords and Saddle-Straps. In black, blue, brown and green.

SEE THEM!

$2.95

Values to $5.95

Announcing the Opening of

JUANITA'S HAT SHOP

On October 15, 1936

Located at the Fairy Tale Shop

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Juanita Dedge, Mgr.

Formerly with the Band Box



Sport Squints



The new breakfast plan seems to be working out all right except that it produces a lot of unnecessary exercise for some of the off-campus girls. Lots of times called Imeke Jesse Owens look like a piker.

The awfully-ill looking group of girls which have been haunting the rearooms for consolation since misery loves company, have started much conjecture among the passers-by, people and the student body concerning the fortieth anemia. The secret is at last out—they are the F goats who will get all that is coming to them in the way of retribution when the F clubs takes them out to camp this week-end for that little initiation. If you have any enemies among this unfortunate crew, cheer up, for vengeance shall be yours—indirectly.

Fall in the air puts football there or vice versa. Anyway the main topic of conversation on campus these days seems to have to do with that fur coat and chrysanthemum sport of the gridiron. And every week-end now, quantities of our most studious students take off to unknown but distant only to lose their voices. Some fun! Many last week even resorted to the local high school game.

And that reminds us of the surprise party meeting we were called upon to witness last Friday afternoon when the high school as a whole descended upon us and violated the sanctity of our campus with their rousing cheers for dear old Tally or something.

Our interclass competition seems to be greater this year than ever with more and more people coming out for sports all the time. There are lots of girls who kick about the fact that Florida State has no intercollegiate sports but according to a recent issue of the Collegiate Digest Emory university is now leading itself in the question of forerunner of a reform movement. For over forty years, Emory has participated in no intercollegiate games in major sports, those games being confined to interclass and inter-organization contests. Intrigue in the movement is now being shown by many colleges of the country who are aspiring to Emory for information as to the fine points of the system.

On the rainy days we've been cohercerned in there's something comic in overhearing a student say she's going out to the gym to a swimming class.

The above paragraph reminds us of seeing Marjorie Horton looking so fagged out the other day—we thought naturally it had to do with goating but as she gasped and fell into a chair she told us in weak tones that she had just passed her swimming exemption exam. We've been told it's even more strenuous than hiking behind a truck to camp!

The days toward Thanksgiving are swiftly passing, and so we are warned by the increasing number of little groups formed in the smoking area singing Odd or Even songs. Color schemes in some rooms are indicative, and Marie Joffre even has tiny live turtles their shells painted yellow and gold, bearing the inscription, "Bonus." Incidentally, the turtles have caught the spirit of the thing and persist in taking up out of the water in their bowl.

In almost every other college in the United States athletes have training rules which they must obey before their respective games, but at Florida State? Our athletes are so conscientious that such mundane superfluities are entirely divorced from their scheme of things. Of course, smoking half a pack of cigarettes every afternoon after volley and basketball practice is almost essential to their well-being; any remarks to the contrary would be unkind.

Old Member of FSC Dies

News has been received here from Philadelphia, Pa., of the death of Dr. Anne Young, former faculty member of Florida State College.

Dr. Young will be remembered here by many faculty members and Tallahassee people. She was resident physician and professor of hygiene in the college from 1931 to 1925.

Queer Animals Will Inhabit College Camp

Semi-Annual "F" Goating Ends at Flastacowo Monday Morning

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, a dinosaur, an acanthus, and a last year's bird nest will meet behind Bryan hall and hike to Camp Flastacowo. These creatures are also commonly called "goats," but they are of a peculiar species. They are "F" goats.

Goats Bunny Lowry, Evelyn Glasier, and Marjorie Carter are now in the process of "goating," which began last spring when these three girls received their "F's" and is to come to its climax at the annual "F" camp. If the three girls survive the intensified goating of this week-end and if the other members are satisfied at 10 their qualifications for membership in the club, the goats will be given full-fledged members.

Since they received their "F's," Bunny, Evelyn, and Marjorie have worn the letters inverted. On Monday morning they will carry uniforms from camp, they hope to wear them right-side-up.

The life of a goat is a rather hard one, but it is made purposely so in order to test to the utmost the qualifications of the prospective member.

For their protection, each has a goat-mother. Hazel Viertel is goat-mother to Bunny, Martha Weeks for Evelyn and Beth Deans for Marjorie. The goat-mothers are back-chiefs and have tried to make life as easy as possible during the trying period.

This will be the first year the goats have not had to wear their Friday classes dressed as impossibilities. Due to adverse criticism, this tradition has been dropped. The tradition of having goats clean the floor of the "F" club members is being continued, and a new tradition is being added. The goats must bow each time the chimes ring. Sassy goats are not tolerated, but are punished by being assigned absurd tasks.

Committee in charge of "F" camp arrangements are: Transportation, Frances Thill and Vashti Hunt; food, Felicia West and Martha Baker; initiation, Louise Gehan and Sarah Hethcox; Goat Master, Marion Bonnell; goat-mother Deane; complaints, Marie Joffre.

Hazel Viertel is president of the "F" club, with Louise Gehan as vice president, Mary Pat Corry as secretary and treasurer. Other members of the club include: Elise Barrett, Janice Brantley, Mary Brooks, Janet Cook, Audrey Cooper, Sarah Beth Deans, Marie Lewis, Dorothea Marsh, Martha Mekemson, Margaret Maxwell, Ruth Miller, Anna Mae Mitchell, Sallie Burt Nunun, Katherine Pratt, Eileen Robinson, Mary Seekins, Marie Taylor, and Hilda Spradlin.

The "F" club is the only honorary athletic organization on campus. It was organized by the Athletic association in 1931-1934 for the purpose of promoting activities on campus. Then the only qualifications for membership were winning varsity basketball out. Usually though," she reassures, "it doesn't take many less'ns to let the student find out what is expected of her." Evidently the old tale of the maiden who "liked riding better than any other sport because the horse had to do all the work" has been worn out.

Students who are now enrolled in riding classes are Mary Elizabeth Husson, Gertrude McGeown, Helen Dillard, Margaret Walker, Janet Pierce, Mary Lopez, Alberdine Fox, Jane Floyd, Janet Jewell, Emily Orr, Marcia Ramsey, Ruth Whaley, Betty Ann Graham, Anne Eastbrook, Anita Peaks, Ruth Stonecipher, Elaine Fleisher.

Esther O'Byrne, Mary Ann Chapman, Marjorie Bussey, Jane Jackson, Amelie Gordy, Elisabeth Pierce, Peggy Price, Mary Louise Baker, Elaine Britt, Dorothy Colburn, Blythe Stanley, Lois Coleman, Connie Ash, Nan Tyler, Francis Ellis, Louise Whitting, Virginia Wells, Melba Parks, Marguerite Browne, Lillian Lukens, Katherine Kirby Smith, Marcia Richer, Audrey Cooper,

Cowles Names Freshman For Concert Head

Continued from page one

Mildred Hurst.

Tuba—Lillian May McDonald.
Tenor Saxophone—Betty White.
French Horn—Margaret Tyler.
Trombone—Hazel Bowman.
Tympani—Lois Ann Wood.

Little Theater Group

Members of this year's Little Theater orchestra include:

Violins—Julia Rosser, Veola Evans, Betty Parker, Evelyn Patterson, Virginia Barber, and Marjorie Tilla.

Clarinets—Betsy Anderson, Eleanor Daniells and Mary Bagg.

Cornet—Helen Sellers.

Viola—Annabel Larson.

Cello—Charlotte Veith.

Bass—Bonita Lee Watterson.

Trombone—Hazel Boaman.

Drums—Louise Johnson.

Forty Join Riding Classes Under Direction Of Taylor

Eight Lessons a Quarter Will Be Included In the Course

Among the forty-odd students who enrolled in Merle Taylor's extra-curricular riding classes last week there was at least one who had never before been astride a horse, and there was another many taking advanced work after two previous years' study with her.

Although no credit is offered for enrollment in one of these classes forty girls are already signed up for the course of eight lessons a quarter. Marie, who has herself ridden since she was "knee high to a grasshopper," is conducting her classes, as she has for the last three years, in addition to carrying on her regular school work.

"It's really great fun for me," she said smilingly, "It's better ride than eat, I believe, and to have a perfectly legitimate excuse for spending hours each day in the saddle thrills me to death."

For the last five years she has been riding instructor in a camp in North Carolina and has shown horses both in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, and at Camp Mayer, N. Y. Her riding class here this year is larger than ever before.

Beginners learn to "stick on" in the great fenced circle near her stables but more experienced riders venture out on the roads for longer and more interesting rides.

"It's no fun to go on long rides, though, unless you can post easily and sit a canter with calmness," Marie explained when questioned about her method of "teaching" wherein the instructor simply has the pupil hoisted aboard her mount and allows her to "learn by experience."

"I spend as much time in the ring as is necessary before we go

and tennis singles. In 1914-1918, all winners of first places in field day and the best all-round athletes were awarded the college letter and were eligible to membership in the "F" club.

Gradually the entire system of eligibility has changed so as to broaden the requirement for eligibility in the "F" club, and to encourage mass participation in athletics. Now a girl is awarded to all those earning twenty-six points in any athletic year, twenty practice points and six game points, and those having earned "Fs" are eligible for membership.

In order to remain an active member each member must earn ten points each season.

Three members of the faculty will also be initiated. They are Miss Gym Cabaniss, Miss Eunice Hurd, Miss Ray A. Frasier, and Miss Ruth Lehman. Other members of the faculty who are members of the "F" club are: Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, Miss Getty Washburn, Dr. Dorothy White, Miss Grace Fox, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Margaret Campbell, and Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite.

W. A. A. Head



Miss Beth Deane, senior from Belle Glade, Florida, is this year's president of the Women's Athletic association.

Main Purposes Of WAA Stated

Participation in Sports Is Offered Girls

The Women's Athletic association on this campus holds as its main purposes the promotion of athletic accomplishment and stimulation of interest in a program of physical activities, according to Beth Deane, president.

In an effort to secure mass participation, the organization sponsors intramurals, tournaments, field days, camp trips, play nights, and other organized athletic activities.

The organizations under the direction of the association, namely, the "F" club, the Nuleral club, the Three Torch club, and the Life Saving corps, try to reach all girls, despite health restrictions, with some type of activity to which they are suited, and in which they are interested.

The active members of the W. A. A. endeavor to follow the ideals of health and good sportsmanship

Hurd Elected Faculty Head Of WAA Board

Association to Arrange Intra-mural Sports Program Soon

Miss Eunice Hurd was selected faculty advisor of the Woman's Athletic association at its first meeting last Wednesday night.

The officers of the club, elected last May, are Beth Deane, president; Felicia West, vice-president; Marjorie Horton, secretary, and Sarah Hethcox, treasurer.

The association will sponsor intensive intramural and faculty-student activities, in addition to the usual competitive sports, Marion Weeks, senior intra-mural representative, will announce her program next week.

Janet Cook was appointed chairman of Play Night, and Beth Deane, Betty Collard and Miss Elisabeth Washburn have charge of the skit to be presented on that date, October 26. All organizations on campus are participating in this skit which will be held in honor of the new students.

Practice for Odd and Even games, to be held at Homecoming, is under way and Beth asks that notice be taken of the hours for practice. For Odd volleyball, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30, and Saturday at 3:30. For Even volleyball, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4:40, and Saturday at 3:30. Odd basketball—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:40. And Even basketball the same as Even volleyball. Martha Mekemson and Miss Ruth Lehman are respectively captain and faculty advisor for Odd volleyball, Louise Gehan and Miss Hurd for Even volleyball, Mary Miller and Miss Ray Frasier, Odd basketball, and Felicia West and Miss Washburn, Even basketball.

at all times, stress being laid on playing the game for the game's sake.

Officers of the Women's Athletic association for this year are:

Washburn Leads Playnite At Gym

Janet Cook Directing Committee to Plan Year's Program

Miss Betty Washburn, physical education instructor, will be in charge of Playnite tonight at eight o'clock in the college gymnasium. The swimming pool will be open from sight until nine, and there will be dancing from nine until ten.

Janet Cook, junior, is chairman of the Playnite committee for this year, and with the help of other members, to be named at a later date, plans to present clever playnite programs than have been offered previously. Miss Eunice Hurd is the faculty advisor for this committee.

All available campus talent will be used for the entertainments throughout the year and any volunteers of talent will be welcome. Also, each week there will be swimming exhibitions and intramural play-off of sports.

Beginning with second semester Miss Hurd's class of recreational leadership will take charge of Playnite proceeds.

Andrews Talks About Choosing of Vocation

Continued from page one

week. Women often fail because they use their vocation as a temporary means to the end-marriage. Even though you may possibly marry, prepare yourself for vocational work as if it were the chief aim—as it may turn out to be.

"Not all of us can aspire to be

Beth Deane, president; Felicia West, vice-president; Marjorie Horton, secretary; Sara Lytle, treasurer; Marian Weeks, senior manager of intramurals.

Joffre Divides Fencing Class

Thirty-One are Enrolled For Popular Course In Use of Foils

Interest in fencing has increased to such an extent that the class must be divided, according to Marie Joffre, instructor. Instead of one large class meeting twice a week, there will now be two small classes meeting for one hour each at days and hours to be arranged.

This sport, popular in many other colleges, has been among the extra-curricular sport activities for several years here. The object of the course this year is to teach form. The same physical benefits as those from swimming are derived by the participants in this activity, as it, because of this, many leading athletic directors and trainers recommend it as one of the most beneficial sports known today, Marie said.

Among the girls meeting on the lawn north of the gymnasium to learn the art of using foils are Billie Ravis, Mary Nell Pope, Elisabeth Lounds, Elisabeth Anne Webb, Dianne Webster, Dorothea Kloeppel, Tegz McMichael, Riva Hemphil, Frances Slade, Natalie Weichert, Mary Cochran, Erskin Makemson, Virginia Makemson, Irene Ford, Priscilla Pifer, Gayle Gathinight, Jean Cappleman, Tass Christel, Eileen Gill, Eunice Sachs, June Quinlan, Dixie Cervelero, Mildred West, Linnea Luttes Creigh, Sarah Adams, Patricia Mack, Eleanor Miller, Anita Peek, Elaine Fleischer, Charlotte Connell, and Marjorie Jessup.

President, although one of you may be, for much can be read in the field of her choice."

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For Digestion's Sake . . Smoke Camels

With Camels, mealtime is more pleasant—digestion is stimulated—alkalinity increased

THE FIRST DAYS of the semester are usually crowded. But Camels help a lot. Camels give you a welcome "lift" in energy—stimulate digestion—bring a sense of well-being. And they never jangle your nerves.

IN our busy lives, mealtime is apt to catch us at a disadvantage. We're often under nervous tension and physical strain. As a result, the free flow of digestive fluids is slowed down. How quickly Camels change this. For when you enjoy Camels the digestive fluids are gently and naturally restored to fuller flow. Alkalinity is increased. Time and again, physiological laboratories have checked this welcome effect of smoking Camels.

Camels are mild—you can enjoy them any time. They never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

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PLUCKY DARE-DEVIL. Miss Uve Kimmey (left), America's outstanding girl parachute jumper with 46 jumps to her credit, says: "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."

"THERE'S NOTHING like a Camel to set you right," says Bill Ferguson (below), crack salesman. "Camels give me an extra sense of well-being and contentment. I always smoke them as an aid to digestion."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

CULINARY MASTERPIECES by the chef of Washington's famous Hotel Shoreham. Here the joy of living is the keynote of the cosmopolitan patronage. Rare dishes gathered from world markets delight the taste. And Camels are the tables of the diners. Robert—matre d'hotel of the Shoreham. "People demand the finest in foods and they also demand the finest cigarettes. That's why Camels are the outstanding favorite."

ROLL YOUR OWN! TREAT Camel Cigarette brings you 8 FULLBLOOM CIGARETTES (AVERAGE)! Two great exclusive and glamorous Hollywood Quarrikan Tuxedos—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. WABC-Columbia Network.

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1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press

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Senior To Freshman

Most students come to college to find something to them, personal development.

In turn these students if they use an hideous or absolute respect for authority having contributed something to a movement or organization on campus that makes the college just a little better than they found it.

What opportunities does college offer such students? In general there are two approaches, neither of which can be entirely isolated from the other, yet which we classify here for convenience.

First there are academic courses as well as extra-curricular activities.

As to the first, it is needless to say that a student gets from her courses just as much as she puts into them for that is true of everything in life. At we can add is that a spirit of open-mindedness and a sincere endeavor to apply the facts and attitudes gained from academic work to one's every day thinking and living can go a long way in helping the student develop her inner self.

She may further deepen enrich herself by attempting to know her instructors in more than a passing way. If she is particularly interested in a professor's field, she must try to fight the collegiate "grade-chasing" attitude by seeking out his opinions and advice on problems or reading references or anything else on which she is interested. Instances of disparaging remarks from fellow classmates.

Through extra-curricular activities she should seek to develop her personality and ability. However, whether these activities really add much to the student's own particular self depends on the choice she makes for participation.

If she is primarily interested in sports she will go out for the class teams and the Old-Gym teams. If she is interested in dramatics and impromptu courses, she has the three student publications and the new experimental laboratories. If she is interested in social service and supervising interest and work, she can volunteer to work for the Y. W. C. A. If she is primarily interested in world problems in reading more than the ordinary items upon the tables. They continually have to pledge a little dream-bargain groups of young ladies strolling leisurely down the aisles or holding meetings of the Catfish club in the entrances to the dining hall.

It is surprising that all regard for the comfort and convenience of others is totally lacking in some members of the student body. The use of a little common sense would greatly facilitate traffic conditions in the dining room aisles and eliminate a great many of the inconveniences which have become an annoying part of the dining room. Try it and work this fall.

tained offices in several student organizations is that they cannot do justice to their campus positions and their academic work, too. If they hold office in just one organization in which they were particularly interested, they could carry their responsibilities well but they hold offices in some organizations to which they no longer willing to devote of their time and efforts. Besides, they have come to college to subject themselves to certain courses of study, and they naturally feel their studies should be their first and foremost consideration.

Thus we advise the freshman to choose an extra-curricular activity that correlates in some ways with her major interest in studies. Then no becoming an upperclassman and a responsible office-holder, she may have enough peace of mind, realizing how much her participation in the particular activity she selected will further her individual, to-service willingly time and effort to that organization.

Only through such a determined course of action can we even faintly prophesy for the ambitious student a right to fame, a claim to immortality on this campus.

To You At Twenty-One

In connection have recently reached the age of twenty-one citizenship is based upon you. Whether you are interested or not the fact remains that registration books have been placed at the Spic and Span for your convenience and as a full-fledged citizen, you should register for the November election.

The surprising thing about human beings is that when they haven't a certain privilege they get terribly perturbed about the matter and demand the use of them. But when they have the privilege the final publish shows that they lose interest like a child loses interest in a toy which has grown monotonous to it. Before woman suffrage was a part of the political set-up of the United States women clamored loudly for the rights which were being withheld. Today in usual examination of voting statistics shows that women are not using their rights" are not bothering to take advantage of them. The weekly bridge party and school basketball affairs take every spare moment.

Several universities in this country are backing a movement which calls for a revision of the suffrage laws so that youths of eighteen may vote. The thing sounds so futile that we feel it warrants no further waste of space than to proclaim it another parcely American fancy of the sort that sweeps this country periodically. But if these same universities would get themselves honesty behind a movement to make eligible voters participate in what we term 'democratic'' government they might some day see tangible results.

The young idealists that it matters very little whether you as an individual vote or not. At the moment you are right. But consider how the hundreds of other voters who feel as you do. They haven't voted either. In the end the fellows who did take a few minutes off had the final say-so. And in a few months you complain about the taxes and the party losses in your government.

Voting is probably an easier duty of citizenship in the United States than anywhere else where popular opinion is so expressed. At a great expense to the tax payers you are provided with the materials for making your presidential choice. Regardless of what you think of the system you inherit this mark of citizenship as you reach twenty-one. Don't be too thoughtful to take advantage of your opportunity in government small as it may be.

The Other Side

After nine weeks of jingling, pushing, awaiting the end of annointed conversations in the aisles, and expanding much elbow energy in three-times-daily attempts to get into the dining room we feel like starting a campaign for the abolishment of lines.

Consider the plight of the dining room girls, for instance, as they perform the gymnastic feat of placing butter and other last-minute items upon the tables. They continually have to pledge a little dream-bargain groups of young ladies strolling leisurely down the aisles or holding meetings of the Catfish club in the entrances to the dining hall.

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Magazine Thumbings

HARVARD: THE FUTURE"
By Alfred Whitney Griswold
Atlantic Monthly, September 1936

The center of civilization and culture says Mr. Griswold, has shifted through the age from the shores of Greece, Mediterranean to the western coasts of Europe to the North American shores of the Atlantic. Harvard, celebrating its tercentenary this year, is now reaching maturity and has as its task to "fashion the intellect of the twentieth century." The word Harvard' is used to designate that particular institution and also the Ivy League universities of the Eastern states.

Going back to a consideration of the nature of knowledge itself the noted philosopher discusses the aim of education. An educational institution, he says, can never exist apart from a close association with the practice of life and without constantly comparing its orthodox theories with those of life. His conclusion is that the ideal of a university—and of the college life—is "the discovery, the understanding and the exposition, of the possible harmony of diverse things involving and exciting every mode of human experience."

—S. S.

IS THERE WORK FOR THE MILLIONS"
By Joseph Lee Lawrence
Scribner's, October, 1936

The first difficulty in determining lies in the word unemployment, says the author, is the fact that the federal government, the statistical and competent authority to make a enumeration of the unemployed, has done nothing about making one. Lawrence distrusts the estimate made by the American Federation of Labor—11,159,-000—because of the fact that business has recovered more than two-thirds of the ground lost during the depression.

The economist shows by statistics and pictorial charts that while the total gainfully employed in the United States has risen 276 per cent since 1870, industrial machinery does not destroy jobs: "2) that wages are higher today than ever before, in terms of real goods; 3) that only 25 per cent of 26 socially significant new inventions displace or decrease labor; 4) that industry has employed 85 per cent of its 1926 level and should have passed it; and 5) that the idle 5) that jobs have increased 45 per cent since 1932 and payrolls, 114 per cent.

His conclusion is that if the unemployment figure is as high as is commonly supposed, blame must be laid on governmental industrial practices.

—S S

CANADA WON'T GO WAYNE
By Sinclair Lewis
In *American Mercury*
September, 1936.

The vituperative aroused by British newspapers over what they call the "anti-British policies of Canada" prompted Mr. Lewis to write this article. Enalend seems to be seeking to stir up the patriotism of tourists, football teams, students, and statesmen against the United States and Canada is promoting a strong and friendly relationship that could not exist in real a political union of the two countries.

An amalgamation of these two countries, he says, will never occur, the writer believes, until the remaining nations of the world are ready to join in forming a great international government "The truth is," he states, "that what we have in Canada and the United States is not what all the world must set or perish. It is universal peace, nothing World solidarity can only come through a fusion of ideas, of interest, and of understanding. Mr. Lewis considers that as a first step in accomplishing this peace, the English run down to Germany some weekend for a fishing trip, and that the French come up to Berlin for a game of hockey.

—S. D

IS GANDHI'S LIFE WORK RUINED?
By Anup Singh
In *Asia* October 1936

Although Gandhi himself stated "My life work is ruined," Mr. Singh thinks that the Mahatma is not completed. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, "more public record and abilities have already overshadowed preminence only to Gandhi, is also destined to play a little dream-bargain in India's immediate future. The two leaders are in many points, but they stand resolute on one matter: that the social system of India need reconstruction.

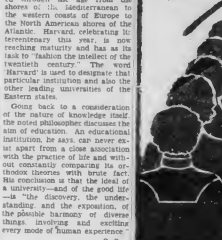
Nehru looks upon communism as the most outstanding feature of our dismal age," while Gandhi favors a caste system based upon varying human aptitudes. The former finds industrialization and socialism the only way of ending poverty. Gandhi dreams of an "oasis of small villages, rehumanized through cottage industries.

Despite these great differences Nehru will cheerfully march at his opinion" between Gandhi and his foremost leaders, Mr. Singh pro-

phesies that the mahatma will soon be called upon to march at the head of his people and that

—S. D.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



Ah, This Cutting Story

Touching Mid-Winter Scene Depicts Cut-Savers Gamely Ignoring Infirmary, As Girls On Pro Grimly Reform

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

"No excuses will be granted for absences from classes except to first semester freshmen and students on probation." Can I you that fancy the class of mid-winter Scattered throughout the room will be sufferers in the various stages of common cold—sniffling eyes and red noses, here and there will be a full blown case of flu—chills and fevers and chatter-ing teeth perhaps we'll even have a few less-common ailments mixed in somewhere. And to add variety to the scene and excitement to the lives of those hardy individuals who have developed nothing yet and are undecided about what to catch.

Picture the scene and then let your auditory imaginations begin to whistle a three stringed be-bop hefty, beware the professor—"Beware" goes the common cold "Snuffle" goes the full blown case of flu. "Kaff, kaff," joins the tuberculosis. "Sneeze" sneezes the infinite snuff, snuff" goes the head germ trying to outdo all the thing Who ever would have thought that community coughing could be so delightful? Just hear those fine crescendo and diminuendo passages! Fascinating. It's like a symphony now—several intermittent "cuff-cuffs"—and then a glorious "Whoopee" when I'll be up from the distance a few die-hards in scholastic stubborn) and bringing up the rear.

"Maybe I" muses the professor why they're not in the infirmary Last year we couldn't keep them out."

"Maybe I ought to be in the flu, but after all when you've only got eight cuts and you've got to go home Jeanie's wedding and there's that week-end at Gainesville."

Later: The professor opened watering eyes to greet the new day. "Now when I'll be up from and around again," he moaned softly "It's terrible to desert my staff, sniff."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

Politics is the keynote of the day. This week newspapers are filled with political news, saturated with politics, streets homes and clubs were filled with politics.

The outstanding political event of the week was the opening of Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign Heretofore, his campaign has consisted only of hearty, optimistic speeches, delivered in the best Roosevelt style. Although he continues to rely on the force of personality, he is now arguing and explaining the aims made by the New Deal. Seventy-five thousand people at Pittsburgh turned out to hear the President on industry affairs, coupled with anticipation of an early balancine of the Federal books. National income, he said, had grown from $38,000,000,-000 in 1932 to a sum in excess of $60,000,000,000 for 1936. On the basis of this, he said the budget would be balanced, to include relief and all other expenditures necessary, by 1937 without an increase in taxation.

The President stated in a press conference Wednesday that he was in favor of continued emergency relief appropriations, provided in the government. The government, he felt, should be armed with emergency powers to prevent a destruction of domestic values by unexpected action by any foreign nation. This statement was taken as a hint that he will ask Congress for a continuance of the dollar devaluation power when it expires January 30. Expected at the same time is the authority for the government's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced he would recommend continuance of the fund, now a vital influence for international currency stabilization.

Governor Landon made no formal speeches this week. His cause was ably upheld, however, by ex-President Herbert Hoover, and ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith in Detroit and Boston, respectively. The Federal tax on undistributed corporation profits as tending to "lessen initiative, result in inefficient enterprise, to cost men jobs." Mr. Hoover later declared that he was talking "objective sociology, not politics."

At Carnegie Hall, New York City, Al Smith, whom Roosevelt pushed to the convention floor, then he nominated him for president in 1928 urged the nation to elect Landon. He said that all the Mr. Roosevelt, he said, headed a "personal administration in which every communist was welcome. He denounced the New Deal an amateurs of "class hatred" and as a "dismal dull, dark and dreary failure." His s, cork marked the final break with his old friend, Franklin Roosevelt. Republicans feel that the speech will switch 1,000,000 votes to Mr. Landon.

University Editorials

The Los Angeles Junior College lingual blossomed forth with a new idea last week. They say why not vote at the age of eighteen? They even had the audacity to suggest that Russiana do. They must not have considered the fact that Adolphe we'll let our Los Angeles friend tell you girls who aren't registering at the Spcik this week where to get off:

Among the many revolutionary changes inserted in the revamped Russian constitution is the privilege granted the youth of Russia above eighteen to vote. In America, today, the period limit stations for the first time becoming interested in politics as a group.

While Russia's youth seats its ballot at eighteen, America's young men and women must pass their twenty-first birthday before voting. Many are the arguments in favor of keeping the age limit at twenty-one' Few are those seeking to lower it. The Principal argument of those wishing to retain, if not raise the age limit, is that the average is not fully developed he reaches the required age is politically immature, lacking the moderate understanding of the functions of government. What makes them think they are reaching twenty-one our young men and women have had time to gain a more thorough understanding of government and politics?

If before reaching twenty-one, a course is given the interest in his country to find out the basic principles and functions, he is more than likely to forego ever learning them.

Naturalized American citizens are given as examination in essays and attend citizenship schools before granted their right to vote. Why shouldn't native-born Americans be forced to take a similar exam, with those failing to pass being allowed to vote until they have learned enough about their government to pass such a test?

—Hornet

Because the North Texas State Teacher's college thinks all college papers should take a stand on the problem of war, pacifism, pacifists who herewith offer for your consideration the following brief comment an editorial found in their columns

It is time that all college papers take a definite stand on the current wave of super-patriotism that is sweeping the country and filling school teachers' oath laxet. It especially important that college and all other persons whose writings or utterances directly influence the thinking of others take the general public. Intended as an attack upon the pernicious private influences in public schools. Those who have become a means by which our government has been seriously mumbled in a number of states. Those who have left free and unhampered by political servitude to voice the great sentiments of humanity. All systems of political and economic organizations should be subject to free and constantly discussed in our classrooms just as chemical compounds or guinea pigs are taken apart in the laboratory and an effort made to determine their functions and worth. Such a method if not indoctrination or propagandism is teaching. If we are to continue to progress economically and politically as we have scientifically not only the freedom of the press and of speech must be maintained but teachers must be allowed to enjoy the same privileges of freedom The time is coming when we make this year to its students so that they will realize the significance of this movement and be prepared to resist it—Cayuha Arrow.

—Hornet

According to the *Indian*, the right hand of Mona Lisa painted by Leonardo da Vinci is said to be the most perfect hand ever painted. That may be artistically true but give us Barbara Hutton closing a check made out to Daughter.

—Hornet

COLLEGE CRIMES

Hinhway robbery. Stealing on any senior as a good example. Monkey business. Stealing on a monday.

Money under false pretenses. Ten dollars from Dad for books books.

Bribery Offering the professor a good excuse for poor work Perjury Writing Mother how hard you studied.

—Hornet

According to the *Iowa State Daily*, the real purpose of Iowa State say it is difficult to tell a freshman from an upperclassman nowadays. If you can't tell a senior here at Florida State. She's the one who has the permanent she has been so worn down by four years at hard labor that she goes around in a daze.

—S. S.

Says the *Yellow Jacket*: "Pictures must be handed in with themes at Northwestern University so that the professor will know whose work he is grading. It would save the thoughtful Northwestern are dumb, according to grades, anyway.

Collegiate Come-Back

We tried to hold up the quality of Investiture last week but don't some of the seniors be rare with caps two and one-half inches too small? Still this is give the impression that the best of the wearer is weighty in knowledge—or a bushy permanent.

From an anonymous person who signs herself "A Person Paris." we received the following heart-plus-two-cents:

To Helen of the Dining Hall
The face that launched a thousand ships
And caused the fall of Troy;
The beauty, whose romantic fame
Drained Greece of man and boy;
The mortal whom a goddess chose
As loveliest of mortals—
Was made the toast of ebony and snow
But placed within Paines penthouse.

Our Helen scorns a passive fleet. She moves a set-up of meat. She never stoops to drama grease.
But just displaces her graces
That Helen stirred a Rommer affair.
Our Helen's feat is greater:
She made me look up from the Iliad
Forgot my sweet "potater."

The *Junior Collegian* reports that from a questionnaire submitted to students by the superintendents the following helpful bit of information was obtained. One student remarked that a recitation is asked in class that I can't answer." Which calls for a particularly bright pupil and the professor usually calls on the "A" in slack and alas. what if there aren't any bright students? Or what if the prof doesn't fully fraternize with telepathy? A vicious circle, eh, what?

—S. S.

One member of the graduating class of '37 Eureka, in the newest words of tongue or pen attended Junior Prom in the flesh of our hand book. "A senior may rise at any time."

From the *Daily Trojan* we delve into the depths of the little dirty of the seniors of yester-eve:

To college, to college,
To learn all you can
Home again, home again,
Still in a coma.

According to the *Creighton*ian Secretary of State Cordell Hull recently withdrew all married alleaches and clerks from the American embassy and replaced them with bachelors. We don't have any report on when the next boat leaves for Madrid, girls.

—Hornet

Also from the *Creighton*ian we learn that the present day custom of osculation, kissing if you, shocks and puzzles our Japanese brethren. They don't think anything for the Japs to kiss their wives in public instances where this practice has brought about temporary unconsciousness.

—Hornet

An exchanger tells of the New York professor who asserts that the student who relaxes and rests during the week-end loses the greatest amount of information. It would in the case maybe we should give A.B.'s and B.S.'s at the end of two, instead of four, years

—Hornet

Love is like an onion;
You taste it with delight
But in a while you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

—Hornet

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The Social Week

Parties Honoring Pledges Begin With Pi Phi Circus

Beginning tonight at 8 o'clock with a circus given by the Pi Beta Phi pledges, the pledges of the seventeen sororities on campus will be entertained by a series of similar parties honoring pledges of the other sororities.

Carrying out the circus theme there will be booths and side shows arranged in the back yard of the Pi Phi house, each of them having as the main attraction a fat lady, snake charmer, bearded lady, or some other circus freak. There will also be a fortune teller.

During the evening hot dogs, lemonade, and peanuts will be served to those attending the circus.

Hostesses at this affair will be: Olive Adamson, Mary Allen, Jane Anderson, Marjorie Anderson, Marian Bedell, Mabel Bennett, Eleanor Bennett, Mathern Coleman, Betty Curtis, Mary Ellen Destrey-lat, Betty Davis, Mac Dunaway, Louise Fogarte, May Holliday, Virginia Holmer, Janet Jewel, Virginia Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Margaret Kennard, Mary Alice Lester,

Eula Ley, Caroline Lowe, Janet Mattern, Joan Miller, Caroline Mills, Frances Moore, Katharine Savarese, Katherine McCready, Harriet Nelson, Mary Robbins, Mary Susan Rawley, Lucille Smoak, Jeanne Stanley, Lillian Taylor, Berbara Tyler, Betty Virning, Juanita Wiggins, Dorothea Marsh, and Mary Woodward.

Kappa Alpha Thets

The Kappa Alpha Theta pledges will entertain at 7 o'clock tomorrow night with a marine party honoring the Theta pledges on campus.

The house will be decorated to resemble a large ocean liner. The front door will be arranged as a gang plank and the side porch will represent the deck of the ship. Hostesses will be costumed as sailors.

During the evening the guests will join in singing nautical songs and dancing the hornpipe, after which chocolate and doughnuts will be served over an improvised bar.

Pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta society who will be hostesses at all the time are: Marjorie Adams, Doris Edwards, Frances Oliver, Kathryn Rawls, Ilma Lebar, Betty Miller, Amelia Avant, Virginia Newbern, Ruth Terrell, Dorothy Kramer, Margaret Robertz, Dorene Medlin, Murrey Ann Pelcher,

Rosemary Hoffman, Myrtle Butts, Betty Gaskin, Ruth Williams, Dorothy Steele, Madge Williams, Virginia Eager, Lavina Spaulding, Annie Laurie Polk, Annie Laurie Sanchez, Ruth Fisher and Helen Ransley.

J. W. G. Elects Daum To Head Group For Ensuing Year

The Jewish Woman's organization formally opened its program for the year with the election of officers Friday, October 2, when the group met at the Delta Phi Epsilon house.

Heading the organization this year will be: Rosalyn Daum, president; Ruth Rubin, vice-president; Judith Wilksy, secretary; and Sylvia Feigo, treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed by the president were: Hannah Bancow, program; Rose Levin, social; Minna Agress, publicity.

Members present at the meeting were: Rosalie Feigenbaum, Rosalyn Barr, Frances Gold, Rosalind Silverberg, Rosalie Prithery, Lillian Fleet, Jean Manken, Jenny Sterkies, Mariel Tepper, Jeanette Kronenfield, Helen Shawkowsky, Jeanette Spector, Florence Kenaeck, Harriet Tobin, Edna Feinberg, Margaret Plahler, Maxine Braverman, Irene Braverman, Jene Gergenheimer, Cynthia Pearlman, Jeanette Rubin, Muriel Lieberan, Rose Levin, Ruth Esther Rosen, Ida Pearl Miller, Beatrice Grus, Nathalie Hackel, Katherine Kass, Margaret Benjamin, Elsie Lippman, Rose Appel, Ruby Bronstein, Idella Baumstein, Jerry Rosenberg.

Dormitory Teas Begin Tuesday in Parlors

The social committee wishes to remind students of the weekly informal teas to be given in the dormitories beginning Tuesday, October 13.

Teas will be given in Gilchrist and Bowers halls Tuesday, in Bryan and Reynolds Wednesday, and in Jennie Murphee Thursday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock.

Students are requested not to attend teas other than those in their own dormitory, and they are encouraged to invite members of the faculty to be guests at these affairs. Off campus students may attend teas in any of the parlors.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Frederick Heinlein of Baltimore, Maryland, parents of Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, are today celebrating their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Miss Virginia P. Moore has returned to her duties connected with the home demonstration extension service after a month's absence during which time she was at the rural sanatarium in Madison, Tennessee, and visiting relatives in Nashville and Cedia tia.

Miss Ruby McDaniel, district home demonstration agent for west Florida, who was injured in an automobile accident on a return trip from the national 4-H club congress in Washington, D. C., last June, has returned to her home in Pensacola to resume her duties here at an early date.

Mrs. Carl Fleming of Atlanta, Ga., visited her daughter, Ellen, at the Alpha Delta Pi house yesterday.

Miss Ann Cartwright of Orlando was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house this week.

Alpha Gamma Deltas Entertain Tea Feting Faculty

Members and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained yesterday afternoon in the chapter house with a tea party given with an informal tea honoring members of the faculty.

The house was appropriately decorated with early fall flowers for the affair and during the tea hour hot tea and cookies were served by Miss Ann Gilbert, president of the sorority.

Hostesses at this time were: Betsy Gilbert, Frances Bishop, Madge Collier, Victoria Curtis, Margaret Dee, Mary Jane Gallemore, Helena Godwin, Yulia Harrison, Mary Ann Hay, Dodie Hill, Mary Lucy, Miss Lucy Henderson, Mrs. Lilla Mae Ketchum, Lindsay Page, Mrs. Pearl Bernay, Miss Clarissa Knight, Miss Esther Hooker, Mrs. Leah Sistle, William Budd, Miss Rachel Pitchford, Miss Sue Pitchford and Miss Etta Burleson.

Village Vamps Hold First Meeting To Elect Officers

The first meeting of the year was held by the Village Vamps Wednesday night in the Kappa Delta house to elect officers for the new year.

New officers are: Peggy Van Dyke, presiding lady; Danner Baker, tax timer; and Hill, keeper of the dates; Leona Howe, chief goldigger; Mickey Mickler, keyhole peeper. Committees were appointed for the year to take charge of the annual dance, party and Glee club tickets, which the club has been managing for the past two years.

Coffee, mints, and sandwiches, arranged on a silver service, were served by Peggy McMichael, former presiding lady, at the end of the business meeting.

The next meeting will be held in the Chi Omega house.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

NON-SORORITY SOPHOMORE COUNCIL HONORED TONIGHT BY PANHELLENIC

That Panhellenic executive council interprets the "bread cast upon the waters . . ." adage literally will be proved tonight when the members will honor the non-sorority sophomore council girls at a banquet to be held at the Dutch Kitchen in appreciation of their assistance during "rush week."

Place cards illustrating the friendly bond between the two groups will carry out the garnet and gold color scheme. A colorful effect will be obtained by the use of draped streamers and a centerpiece of garnet and gold carnations.

Members of the Panhellenic council in charge of the dinner are Mary McGunagle, president; Ruth Garcia, secretary; Kay Harris; Ruth Sadler; and Pat Foster.

Sophomore council girls to be honored are: Maarjorie Rauleson, sponsor, Eloise Trott, Dorothy Bishop, Margaret Wolcott, Sara Lytle, Nell Colvin, Betty Russell, Frances Douglas, Harriet Dabel, Florence Ward, Dot Marwick, Katharine Bacon, Charlotte Kemper, Esther O'Bryne, Marion Usher, Jean Zatharias, Nancy Elsinger, Sue Pinner, and Bunny Lowery.

Sorority representatives invited include: Kay Harris, Katherine Smith, Pat Foster, Ruth Garcia, Ruth Sadler, Sara Moore, Winona Ireland, Jane Brown, Janet Charles, Mary Emmels, Pat Hamilton, Sue Whitaker, Jean Bowman, Frances Lingle, Marjory Bunn, Frances Morrow, Marion Heper, Lurline Goodman, Emily Blackwell, Kitty McGarry, Betsy Anderson, Virginia Peyton, Mary Phillips Chalker, Margaret Wilson, Lillian Simmons, Elizabeth Spencer, Ruth Lind, Olivia Sorenson, Lois Hughes, Madeline McCall, Jane Sutton, Jean Wilde, Edna Feinberg, and Margaret Fuhler.

Alpha Omicron Pi Has Treasure Hunt For Rushees Saturday

The active members and pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained rushees and friends with a party and treasure hunt Saturday night in the sorority house on Park avenue.

Following the treasure hunt bridge was played by the guests after which the pledges served refreshments.

Hostesses at this time were: Doris Godard, Madeline McCall, Betty Barr, Jane Sutton, Frances Hobbs, Hassel Noe, Sybil Cheshire, Marjorie Goss, Jeanne Magnus, Virginia Early, Betty McMillen, Lucille Dale, Cita Goodell, Janet Cook, Mary Brent, Rosalie Merrell, Mary Jo Noe, Margaret Tyler and Angela Griffey.

Watson, Miemter Clark, Edith Hays Effinger, Ceala Effinger, Freddie Frink, Caroline Lowe, Florine Morris, Elisabeth Whitden, Florence Mayfield, Betty Deaton, Betty Bostain, Jo Shelley, Jean Death, Victoria Crisp, Peggy Williams, Elizabeth Griffey, Eugenia Glass, and Dot Rickards.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance To Entertain Flambeau Staff Members

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn Vance will entertain members of the *Flambeau* staff with a flounder party at Wakulla beach tomorrow afternoon and night.

The party will leave at 2:30 o'clock and will motor to the beach where bathing and beach sports will be enjoyed. Later a picnic supper will be served and the party will begin the flounder expedition around 8 o'clock.

Members of the staff who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance at this time are: Hassel Bowman, Eleanor Williams, Pearle Shepard, Evelyn Fisher, Jane Quinn, Sarah Beth Davis, Sarah Dealers, Helen Agress, Arline Lockhart, Ella Virginia Brooks, Mary Mayer, Lillie McGuire, and Nan O'Shaughnessy.

Y.W.A. To Have First Meeting

Baptist Students to Be Installed Tonight At Campfire

New officers of the Young Women's auxiliary, the mission-ary organization of the Baptist student union, will be installed tonight at the first meeting of the year. The meeting will be in form of a campfire service under the direction of Sadie Anderson, who will lead a discussion on the life of Ann Hasseltine Judson for whom all Young Women's College auxiliaries are named. Mrs. W. W. Blount will speak for the Inez Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church.

Tuesday night the Young Women's auxiliary will hold a special meeting with Miss Louise Sandefer, Baptist young people's leader, and Dr. R. Plainfield, a missionary worker from the Italian Baptist mission in Tampa.

The officers of the auxiliary include: president, Esther Goodwin; vice-president, Dorothy Crews; personal service chairman, Ines Lanier; secretary-treasurer, Frances Parmer; publicity chairman, Mary Ann O'Neal; missionary study chairman, Elsie Benfroe; music chairman, Evelyn Hamlin; social chairman, Vernelle Brewer; circle chairmen, Ethel Hudgins, Josephine Brewer, Annis Pendleton and Margaret Tyler; off-campus representative, Lucile Robinson.

The student society, the executive council of the Episcopal auxiliary, held a supper meeting last Tuesday. Members of the society include: president, Lotsie Lingo; vice-president, Mildred Seekins; secretary, Betty Bow; assistant secretary, Middie Moore; treasurer, Katherine Bacon, and Elisabeth Matheny; librarian, Charlotte Kemper; music chairman, Sue Pinner; social service chairman, Sallie Ratliff; food committee chairman, Frances Lingle; Betty chairmen, Polly Flint and Victoria Crisp; membership chairmen, Louise Gehan, and Betty Harrison; transportation committee chairman, Mary Hamilton Mesginnis; United Thanks-Offering chairman, Helen Cate; athletic chairman, Betty White; altar guild chairman, Mary Louise Weaver; social chairmen, Betty Cottingham; music chairman, Frances Lewis.

After supper an informal discussion was held to formulate plans for the year.

Clock Invention Spurs Heinlein

There is no longer any need for dilly-dallying around the office waiting for Dr. C. P. Heinlein's return in order to ask him the psychology or why one can't concentrate on French idioms just before noonah with the scent of cabbage, fish, or apple sauce greatly wafting in the window from the kitchen, or any other such profound questions of life and psychology. To prevent the loss of valuable time Dr. Heinlein has constructed an efficient though quite simple device for letting everyone know just when he will return to his office.

This device is in the nature of a clock, printed on a sheet of plain cardboard. At the top is printed "Out; I will return—" with either a "today," "tomorrow," or "Monday" sign in place and with the hands placed at the approximate rather than accurate (according to the student assistant) hour of his return.

It is to be outdone by their professor Dr. Heinlein's student assistants have made another clock similar to the original invention. On this clock are two pairs of hands, red for Marguerite Sisk, and green for Mary Lucille Hazelton.

There are rumors to the effect that another ingenuous invention of efficiency will soon appear to sign stating "No parking here—This is my busy day."

Nobody feel that Dr. Heinlein should have his inventions patented.

Topic Planned For IRC Meet

Members of International Club Will Discuss Spanish Crisis

"The Changing World" and its manifestations in Spain will be the topic of the first few meetings of the International Relations club, according to Anna Marie Mitchell, program chairman. All students interested in International relations are welcomed at these bi-monthly meetings held in the Broward club room at 8 o'clock every other Thursday.

Various new thought trends and current events will be discussed in open forum meetings, and speakers from throughout the state and country will address the group.

Requirements for gaining entrance to the club are to attend three successive meetings and to show one's interested in world affairs.

The International Relations club here is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and is one of 600 such clubs scattered throughout the world for the purpose to bring about friendly relations among nations by acquainting understanding of the problems faced by each.

Loftin Given Position As Demonstration Agent For County of Sumter

Miss Evelyn Loftin, newly appointed home demonstration agent for Sumter county, began work there on Monday of last week, it was announced by Miss Mary McKevlin, state home demonstration agent.

Miss Loftin is a graduate of Summerfield high school in Marion county and is expected to receive a degree from the University of Florida next summer. Miss Loftin has taught home economics at Oxford, Summerfield, and Dunnellon for the past eight years. She will work with rural women and girls in Sumter county.

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KIND TO YOUR THROAT— A Light Smoke

There's a friendly relation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that "Sweepstakes" contest game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the music—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantage of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

AAUW Arranges Club Calendar For This Year

Organization Expects To Complete Scholarship Fund of $2000

At its initial meeting in September the American Association of University Women announced its club calendar and set forth its aims for the forthcoming year.

The organization will cooperate with all organizations and movements whose interests are correlated with those of the A. A. U. W. Their interest will be directed particularly in the fields of cultural and education. Furthermore, the club expects to complete its $2,000 Receiving Scholarship fund this year. Contribution toward the million dollar fund also scored as an educational project by the national A. A. U. W. is a part of the program also.

In addition to the regular business and social meetings six forums are being sponsored.

Monday, October 12, the club will entertain prospective new members with a reception at the home of Mrs Leland Lewis in the Country Club estates. At this time Dr. Marion Hay will talk on Spain. Mrs. Earl Vance and Miss Ruth McKinnell have arranged a travelogue to follow the talk. Also the international relations committee will conduct a forum.

At the November meeting the education committee will present a forum accompanied by a travelogue.

December brings a business meeting, and in January a musical program and a forum are scheduled.

Reading and reviewing plays followed by the senior party is on the February calendar of the club. At the March meeting a panel discussion will be conducted. Later in the month officers for 1937-1938 will be elected.

The April program centers around a forum and a review of modern novels. The club's official season closes with the installation of officers, at which time a report of the state meeting of the A. A. U. W. will be read.

Officers of the A.A.U.W. for 1936-1937 are: Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, president; Mrs. Coyle E. Moore, first vice-president; Miss Anna Forbes Liddell, second vice-president; Miss Margaret Campbell, recording secretary; Miss Annie M. Popper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Breen, treasurer; Miss Kathryn Abbey, Miss Ruth Conner, Miss Julia Gehan, members of the board.

Members of the A.A.U.W. committees are: Mrs. Coyle E. Moore, chairman of program steering committee; Miss Mildred Pinnegan, chairman of legislative committee; Mrs. Leland Lewis, chairman of education committee; Mrs. Gordan Long, chairman of finance committee; Miss Julia Gehan, co-chairman of finance committee; Miss Venilla Shores, chairman of graduate loan fund committee; Mrs. H. F. Becker, chairman of membership committee; Mrs. Ada B. Allan, chairman of international relations committee; Miss Helen McKean, chairman of hospitality committee; Miss Katherine Warren, chairman of publicity committee; Miss Jennie Tilt, chairman of million dollar fund committee; Miss Sadie Young, chairman of committee on economic and legal status of women in the United States.

Demonstration School Loses First Game With Six-Man Football Team

The college demonstration school played its first game of six-man football with Monticello Tuesday, losing by a score of 24-0.

The purpose of six-man football is to assist schools that cannot support a larger team. The present form eliminates the two guards, two tackles, and a half back; the fundamentals of the game are the same.

Those boys playing on the Florida High team are: David Skipper, captain; H. B. Rossch, halfback; Robert Lee, end; Frank Gray, quarterback; Jack Richey, fullback; Ben Ervin, end; Earl Smith, center; Rufus Keel, tullback; Ralph Causseaux, end; William Baker, end; Fred Miller, end; Keith Kent, end; T. J. Hawes, center and Jack Whiddon, end.

The coaches are Mr. Oval Harrison and Mr. Donald Loucks; the trainer is Mr. J. B. Kelly.

Three Here Are In "Who's Who"

Continued from page one

ano at Wesleyan and later was teacher of piano and theory at the Cincinnati Conservatory. Since 1912 she has been the dean of the School of Music and professor of piano and organ at Florida State College for Women.

Dean Opperman is a member of the Music Teachers National association of which she is the assistant secretary, the National Association of the Schools of Music, the American Guild of Organists, and the Florida Music Teachers association.

Cellophane Vs. Caberdine Is New Issue

Leaky Raincoats, No Hats Supplanted by Hoods And Slickers

College girls now come "wrapped in cellophane" — particularly on rainy days.

Take a rainy day like yesterday. From every corner of the campus girls in cellophane — red, green, blue all the colors of the rainbow —darted from the administration building to the dining hall and then on to the gym in their new "slick-able" raincoats.

With the craze to be "wrapped in cellophane" sweeping the campus some discussion for and against the latest rain-breakers is being handled about among fellow students. To date such samples scenes have been witnessed.

Girl in cellophane to girl in trench coat: "You have to lug an umbrella around, but I don't. This hood contraption keeps my head as dry as toast."

Cellophane addict in grey to a close friend: "This grey cellophane makes me positively lyrical. You must read Shelley's latest verses called 'Rain Over Tallahassee.' Why, the Dizzell threatens to publish it."

A home economics major, evidently the strongest champion of cellophane yet: "Why, I have four of them. To match different dresses, you know. In clothing we learned—"

And now the new style.

Girl in a snug fitting gaberdine to a girl in cellophane: "Those cellophane things will probably stand up under a light summer shower, but watch them fold up when the monsoons set in up here."

Girl in a sturdy suede-finish coat: "Cellophane is so deceptive looking. I'd feel like I was getting wet even though I wasn't."

The debate, pro and con, goes on. For the present it looks like the girls in cellophane know all about stormy weather.

Personnel To Finish Files

Upperclassmen Interview New Students During First Quarter

A selected group of upperclassmen has been chosen by the Personnel office to interview all freshmen and transfer students during the first quarter of the school year. One of the important functions of the personnel office is the keeping of complete records of each student in school. The information secured in these interviews is of a strictly confidential nature.

The records are kept up to date by the addition from time to time of students activities, honors, grades, health, or any other items of interest, and at the end of the four years a very complete record of the student's college life has been accumulated.

Letters will be sent out to new students notifying them of the time of interview. If there is a conflict in schedule students may call at the personnel office before the time of the interview and change the appointment. The time required for an interview will be about twenty minutes.

The group of interviewers this year contains many girls who are leaders in campus activities. They are: Janice Borton, president of Y.W.C.A.; Marian Conn, first vice-president of C.O.A.; Betty Mack, treasurer senior class; Lillie McGuire, business manager of *Flambeau*; Peggy McMichael, vice-president senior class; Anna Jane McRae; Ann Norris, chairman of personnel of Y.W.C.A.; Bernice Oliver, Gilchrist house chairman; Daisy Parker, editor-in-chief of *The Distaff*; Marjorie Rauberson, second vice-president of C.O.A.; Hazel Sangster, holder of Gilchrist scholarship, Pearl Edna Smith, graduate nurse—assistant in nursery school; Marjorie Tillis, president of Mortar Board; Beulah Watkins.

Mrs. Clark Is On List

The name of Mrs. Lottie M. Clark, senior, was inadvertently left off of the approbation list published in the *Flambeau* last week.

Art Department Offers New Individual Study Course for Art Majors

A new individual study course is being offered by the art department in answer to the requests of students who wish to do advanced work in some specific field.

Juniors and seniors who are majoring in art are eligible for this course, which is similar to the program followed by students doing honors work in that each girl may choose the instructor under which she will study. Since there are no regular classes scheduled for this course, the students are put into study groups consisting of four or five girls.

There are a number of fields from which the student may choose the subject for her advanced study. These are courses in interior decorating, costume illustration, design, figure sketching, graphic arts, head life, and stage craft.

Students Will See Movie

All students are invited to attend the sound motion picture production to be presented by the education department of the Chevrolet Motor company October 29 at 4:30 in the Augusta Conrad Little theater. The two films, one of which is built around the principle of inertia and the other on safety, are to be presented with the permission of the personnel office.

There is no admission charge, and a half hour of interesting and educational entertainment is promised.

Kellum Outlines Building Plans

Ad Building Completion Set at Christmas Holidays

Building improvements now being carried on on the campus and those planned for the future were recently disclosed by Mr. John G. Kellum, Business Manger, who sets the date for the completion of the north wing of the Administration building at the Christmas holidays or January 1. at the latest.

The work now being done on the dining room arcades has been slowed down by lack of material and workmen. However, they should be ready for use by November 1. The glassing in of the arcade will provide for students a more comfortable place to wait on cold and rainy days. Seats will be placed along the sides and the floor covered with linoleum.

No definite appropriations have yet been made for a new dormitory, but plans are underway toward its construction. The present plans of the proposed dormitory, which will accommodate about 400 students, provides for its location to be north of Gilchrist Hall with a west front.

An open-air theater and formal gardens north of the new dormitory will be included in this project. An added feature in the landscaping will be a drive leading from the new dormitory west to Calhoun street.

Improvements for the dining hall will consist of building small units on the west end of the kitchen, thereby providing more room and also economical serving. The present dining hall and kitchen were so planned in the beginning to enable this future need for expansion at the slightest cost. Only a pantry need be added on the west end of the kitchen to allow it to serve all units at once.

Money is being reserved also to go toward making Bryan Hall a student activity building. When other space is provided, Bryan Hall will be remodeled into a well-equipped building with game rooms, student offices, reception halls and meeting rooms. A possible addition of several floors will provide comfortable lodging for students' parents visiting them on campus.

Eight Letters Bring Drudgery To Any Student

Campus Joys Forsaken By Martyrs Wishing To Read Parallel

Parallel, though a word of only eight little letters, conveys to the mind of any college girl the idea of long hours of drudgery.

It may be just a word meaning "having the same course" to the world at large, but to the student it means forsaking the campers, the strollers, and the Sweet Shop addicts for the skimming of numberless pages. These pages may contain information regarding the analysis of current sociological questions, the characteristics of the religious ceremonies of the early American Indian, the physical appearance of the Teutonic invaders of the Holy Roman Empire, or worse yet, the description of the parietal bone of primitive man in the paleolithic period. The one requirement necessary is that the material must be hopelessly boring.

Some of the martyrs to this small tyrannical world may gather on Saturday night after the bless-

ing in order to wait in line for a book in the reserve room. They belong to the group of conscientious study-bugs who read parallel each week during the semester. Many of them go so far as to read a few extra books in the hope that they may impress some hard-boiled professor.

A much less clever and a much more popular way is to neglect the reading until the last week of the semester and then take out a book merely to copy chapter headings and page numbers.

No matter what the system for doing it may be, parallel reading is a most annoying trial for every student. It's a strange and cruel phenomenon that one little word can mean so much.

Visiometer Made By Dr. Heinlein

Continued from page one

that a deaf person who at one time had had an audible appreciation of tone and musical progress might readily associate the light patterns with imaged musical melodies. He plans to conduct experiments in the field of color rhythm and believes it will be of value in determining the attentive powers of persons, especially those of pre-chool childrens.

State Board of AAUW Meets in Gainesville

From the October meeting of the State Board of the American Association of University Women held in Gainesville Mrs. Christian Paul Heinlein, State Chairman of the Education Committee of the Florida Division, brings word that two important decisions regarding the State and National meetings have been made.

Since the Biennial Convention of the A. A. U. W. will be held on March 15-19, 1937, at Savannah, Georgia, the board considers it advisable to concentrate on this national meeting and to dispense with the annual state meeting in the spring. However, district meetings in Florida have been scheduled for the fall. The Tallahassee branch plans to meet the Panama City and Pensacola branches in a district meeting in the northern part of the state.

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Friday and Saturday

A CALL WITH THE WORLD'S GREATEST STARS! THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937

Sunday and Monday

FOUR FAMOUS FEMININE STARS IN LADIES LOVE

Tuesday Only

3 MARRIED MEN

Wednesday Only VICTOR McLAGLEN in "The Magnificent Brute"

Thursday Only

LOVE—IN A QUANDRY! Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in WALKING ON AIR

BENNETT'S WEEK-END SPECIALS — EXTRA SPECIAL — Bar-B-Q Chicken on Hot Bun, Potato Chips, Lemonade Fruit Salad, Whipped Cream, Cherries, Chilled Pineapple with McPhail Sherbet 25c

25c Ex-Lax	17c	60c Squibb's Tooth Paste	25c
10c Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for	13c	25c Bayer's Aspirin	18c
50c Squibb's Milk Mag.	29c	60c Parker's Shampoo	44c
25c Nurn	29c	50c Lazar Dusting Pow.	24c
25c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c	Kotex 12's	19c
		Modess 12's	17c
		Kleenex 200's	13c

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Music Lovers Keep Wednesday And Thursday Open

The Florida Flambeau

Don't Forget Address By Dean Brown In Tuesday's Chapel

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, October 16, 1936 NUMBER THREE

Clarence Nice Directs "Aida" Here Thursday

Two-Day Music Festival Will Bring Symphony And Grand Opera

200 MUSICIANS TO PARTICIPATE

Federal Ensemble Tours State, Performing In Main Cities

A two-day musical festival including a symphony orchestra concert and the presentation of Verdi's grand opera "Aida," will be presented at Florida State College for Women by the Federal Music Project under the direction of Dr. Clarence Carter Nice, Wednesday and Thursday October 21 and 22.

This festival will mark the first appearance of the combined symphony units from the Tampa, Jacksonville, and Miami orchestras under the baton of Mr. Nice who is the former music director of the Philadelphia Grand Opera company and for many seasons guest conductor of the San Carlos Opera company in Cuba.

Federal Music Project Orchestra

Combined choruses from Tampa, Jacksonville, and Miami have been assembled by the federal music project to support the opera star from New York who will take the principal roles. The entire group including the symphony orchestra from these cities forms a company of 200 members. The final performance Wednesday night will present a symphony orchestra of 125 musicians and the entire assembly will take part in the operatic performance Thursday night.

Admission for the two performances will be one dollar. Tickets may be purchased at the business office from Mrs. Pearl Beverly or at the college book store. Tickets will also be on sale at the Rexfern music store on the corner of College ave. and Monroe street.

Performance Begins Tour

The appearance of the Federal Music Project at Tallahassee will allow a two day festival in Asheville and will be the beginning of a tour during which the program will be presented in the larger cities throughout the state.

The production will have as stage manager Frank T. Vaughan, former New York stage director of the Theatre Guild productions. Scenes which included "The Desert Song" and the screen version of "Tennesse Nights." The scenery will present a setting of Egyptian columns, terraces, and a wide and river Nile for the Verdi opera.

Studio Party Will Be Given

Freshmen Will Be Told Of Campus Groups

A studio party will be held in the big gymnasium next Saturday night, October 24, for the benefit of all freshmen. The object of this party is to explain to the freshmen the purposes and work of the various organizations on campus.

This entertainment, which will be in the form of an informal studio party, is being sponsored by the committee on activities of the freshman classes and organizations.

The following organizations will present skits: Young Women's Christian association, Women's Athletic association, college government association, international relations club, Panhellenic, and Mortar Board.

DAR Chapter Will Be Established on Campus

The Florida society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is planning for the installation of a chapter at Florida State College.

The chapter is to be established for girls on campus who are eligible for membership and are interested in D. A. R. work.

Students who are eligible and wish to become members of the college chapter are requested to communicate with Miss Louise Casanisin; regent for this chapter at Campanile, 611 West Jefferson street.

Women Voters Will Hear Talk by Abbey

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, will speak to women voters at a Democratic rates to be held at the Tallahassee Woman's club on Wednesday, October 21 at 3 o'clock. Dr. Abbey's subject will be "Trends in Modern Government," and her talk will be non-partisan. Students of voting age are especially invited to attend. The tea is being sponsored by the Democratic women of Leon county.

Andrews Talks Of Social Work Open To Women

Lists Divisions Included In That Field; Says Chances Good

Continuing a series of talks on vocations for women, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews talked to students yesterday afternoon on the subject "The Field of Social Work."

Dr. Andrews began her talk by listing some of the divisions of work included in the social field, such as placement, which includes community organization; group work, which concentrates about the work and club work; social case work, and administration of unemployment, are divisions of the social field.

"Women's opportunities in this field are superior to those of men," Dr. Andrews said. "The demand for them has exceeded supply."

In listing personal requirements, Dr. Andrews said: "If you don't like to work with people don't go into social work. Character, honesty, courage, fair and square dealing, respect for human rights, willingness to make personal adjustments for the good of others, a sense responsibility, a passion to help the cause of humanity, should go to find a way to eliminate them, and equally as strong a desire to secure social justice for all, are all-importance requirements for social workers. Physical and mental health, self control, hopefully modern and decently liberal, are other factors important in social work.

"The physical aspects of the work include close contact with all sorts of people, irregular hours, heavy responsibility, dealing with the emotional and unstable, much walking and stair-climbing, concentration of attention, accuracy of information, and no set hours.

"The educational requirements for a social worker are: general education; four years of college with economics, sociology, political science and history as prerequisite courses; specialization of two years in a graduate school; work which includes case work, mental hygiene, health work, recreation, child welfare, community work, social work, social statistics, social legislation, labor problems, and so on.

"Types of social work include: family service and relief, child welfare, visiting nursing, medical care for insane, psychological and psychiatric service, probation, hospital social service, health education, recreation, crippled children, women's work, rural work, vocational guidance, teaching.

Continued on page two

Dr. Hay to Give Talk To Alliance Francaise In Jacksonville Meet

Dr Marion Hay of the department of romance languages will leave to give a lecture before the French Alliance in Jacksonville, Nov 2. The lecture will be given in French on the subject, "The Effect of the Napoleonic Revolution in France."

The Alliance Francaise members are composed of the entire former French citizens, French teachers, or those interested in speaking the language. It has branches in the same cities which have French colonies.

Dr. Hay is president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. She has spent every summer for the last six years in Spain. She was in Spain last July when the revolution broke out and remained there until August when she crossed the border into France.

Her lecture will be based on her personal experience in revolutionary Spain and her class contact with the Associated Press while in Madrid. In her talk she will explain the causes of the present struggle for power and the probable results when either party is victorious.

First Exhibit Of Art Opened By Department

Work of Twelve Modern Painters Featured In Display

BRIGGS TO GIVE LECTURE TUESDAY

Show is One of Series Of Four to Come Here This Year

The first exhibit of Living American Art opened yesterday at noon in the rooms of the art department. This show began simultaneously at 350 points throughout the United States. The main purpose of the venture is to bring about a widespread distribution to America of works of fine art.

At the exhibition yesterday afternoon Miss Amy Briggs, assistant professor of art, gave a lecture about the pictures shown. She will give another next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Those present at the lecture received a catalog, containing pictures of the artists, biographical sketches of the artists, and comments about the pictures by the artists who painted them.

Twelve Artists Represented

The exhibit consists of a selection of twelve modern paintings reproduced by means of the collotype process. The titles of these pictures are: Mountain Landscape by Raphael Soyer; Japanese Toy Theatre by Ben Shahn; Portrait by Yasuo Kuniyoshi; High Taller by Reginald Marsh; The Senate by William Gropper; Punch and Judy quan by William J. Glackens; Portrait by Stuyvesant Peck; Their Hair by John Sloan; Landscape Near Chicago by Aaron Bohrod; Cafe Du Dome by Doris Lee; Dr. DuBois: Stamford Harbor by Niles Spencer; Portrait by Elsa Brun; The Nosegay by Peggy Bacon; and Central Park by George Overbury Hart.

All of these painters are living and are working in America. The prints on exhibition are for sale.

Continued on page two

Societies Tap Eleven Girls Within Month

Omicron Nu Makes Plans For Scholarship Cup Award Nov. 10

Eleven girls have been tapped by local honorary societies. Phi Alpha Theta, Theta Kappa, and Omicron Nu within the past month.

On Tuesday, October 5, the national history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, pledged Mary Margarette Barnett, Ruth Lanier, and Rosalyn Daum. The initiation was held that night at the home and a supper for the members of the honorary was given afterwards.

Those present for the initiation were Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Venila Shores, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Cotterl, Anna Marie Lanier, president of the society, and Daisy Parker. Other guests were Mrs. Richardson and Miss Flo-ence Tyron, Miss Louise Coursel, and Miss Dorothy Dodd.

Theta Kappa, local French honorary, tapped six new members last Wednesday. Those tapped were Martha Thomas, Evelyn Fisher, Gennelle Perry, Geneva Nelson, Evelyn Glazier, and Darlene Morrell. Pledging will be held next Tuesday in Broward Dining.

These six girls will be the first to be pledged by the new organization, which was formerly Beta Pi Theta, a national honorary society. Last May members of the group the charter was turned in to the national office, and Theta Kappa was established. The officers of this new organization are Pearle Overhults, president, Dorothy Crews, vice-president, Anna Glenn, secretary, and Jo Bunce treasurer.

At its meeting held Tuesday night, Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, tapped Elizabeth Turner and Jo Bunce Johnson. These two girls will be initiated in the near future.

Orientation Examinees Give Highest Officials Hysterics

Precocious Freshmen Puzzle Weary CGA Graders With Barrage of Boners in Answer To Test Questions

Weary student government officials who spent harassed hours grading the papers of the orientation tests in the political section of their task made lighter by the answers of occasional precocious freshmen.

For instance, there were several interpretations given to the trite and stereotyped question that was designed to find out the extent that the government was divided into three branches, the executive legislative, and judicial. One answer shamed the officials by comparison of its own idealistic view with their hard materialism. The three divisions of government were, it was stated, "honest, truthful, and loyal." Then another also startled all concerned when it brought to mind the oft-repeated definition of America as a nation of works of fine art.

"The United States is a democracy," was the definition given by Yasuo Kuniyoshi; High Taller by Reginald Marsh; The Senate by William Gropper; Punch and Judy quan by William J. Glackens; Portrait by Stuyvesant Peck; Their Hair by John Sloan; Landscape Near Chicago by Aaron Bohrod; Cafe Du Dome by Doris Lee; Dr. DuBois: Stamford Harbor by Niles Spencer; Portrait by Elsa Brun; The Nosegay by Peggy Bacon; and Central Park by George Overbury Hart.

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Continued on page two

Freshmen Will Pledge Fealty With Ceremony

Event Will Climax Formal Orientation Program On November 7

Finally, the traditional ceremony in which the Florida State College freshman class pledges its allegiance to its alma mater, will be held in the auditorium, November 7, the date for the end of the formal orientation period, it was announced by a director of freshmen, and as many freshmen as possible are urged to assist in production.

Louise Lange has been appointed general chairman with Katherine Autrey as her assistant. The songs connected with the ceremony are Ashton, chairman, Betty Wynn, Lutrelle Palmer, Mary Elizabeth Evard, Dora Helen Baggott is chairman of the costume committee with Mary Lou Bowden and Mary Ann Hart as assistants. Janet Lockwood and Jane Hendricks have charge of the dances. Lois Bowen and Ann Norris of the music, and Frances Lee and Eileen Wilson, son of the stage properties. Betty Hatch and Dot Harwick head the publicity committee, Charlotte Kamper has charge of the properties, and Becky Ann Wilson is adviser. The try-out committee consists of Kathryn Autrey, chairman, Winifred Ewart, and Lucile Patterson.

Mrs. Richardson Speaks To Freshmen at Their Fourth Class Meeting

The freshman class held its fourth monthly meeting yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Three announcements have been held every Thursday since the beginning of school for the purpose of helping the freshmen to become acquainted with the organizations on the campus and with their classmates.

At the meeting Mrs. Richardson spoke on "The Meaning of Scholarship," and explained what is meant by honor's work. The scope, purpose, and requirements of Mortar Board were told by Marjorie Tillis. Representatives from all scholastic honoraries were present to give the scholarship requirements of their several organizations.

After the talks, members of the freshman class entertained the rest of their classmates. Julia and Mary Day Rosser gave a violin and flute duet. Mrs. Otic Alford, Jr., sang Brief-Marie. They were accompanied on the piano by Pauline Morrow. Lacer Kathryn Rawls told the class of the Olympic games in Berlin.

Annual Appoints Turner

Elizabeth Turner has been appointed literary editor of the Annual, Jacowo the position having been left vacant by resignation of Priscilla Rose.

Poor Richard." No one denied the wisdom of the answer which, when asked the proper time to dismiss a class, "Varied answers on problems."

Elements of the superhuman and of black magic were found to be present in the baby class, according to the observation of one of its members, who commented on the use of study signs. Said she: "Only a psychic can pass through a study sign." Some skeptics gasped disbelief.

Many answers were the conceptions of the Honor code. To define it seemed relatively simple —for one, at least. She summed the whole of this controversial question into a single sentence. "The Honor code is," she remarked, "that all students shall attend convocation."

Another said, quite gravely, "Don't steal, no matter how small the object." Apparently, one should not only refrain from pocketing stray grand pianos, but from carrying off stray change and loose diamonds, as well. But perhaps the best interpretation of the whole creed of the Honor code was this one. "Any girl who is found guilty of cheating in any way ought never to be called a lady." All agreed that she had something there.

Dr. Burkes Is NSEA Speaker At First Forum

Beginning of Spanish Revolt Described In Address

Speaking on her experiences in Spain while studying at the Universidad Internacional this summer, Dr. Margie Burkes gave a vivid account of the first stages of the revolution, in an address to the N.S.F.A. Forum on Saturday evening.

Her present impressions of Spain are very different from those she received on a previous visit there in May, 1935. Dr. Burkes stated, the people seem to be afraid of their own lives. There is little gayety, and many Spaniards have ceased to be prosperous. Much poverty is on every hand, beggars are more numerous than before, and the cost of living is high.

"The newspapers are carefully censored," Dr. Burkes said, "and little news of the world may be found in them." The subject matter is mainly devoted to strikes among railroad workers and in the factories attended by secretary of the papers are given to strikes which have occurred, and are always reported as "improving." The first evidence that Dr. Burkes gained of the revolt was in Madrid where the unfinished paving and taller stones attested to the unsettled feelings of discontented workmen.

Rumors of the possibilities of war reached the Universidad in Barcelona, where Dr. Burkes was situated. Little could be learned from the newspapers because of the censorship, but there were always close sayings and the murmurs of the people could be picked out, causing much uneasiness among the students. The situation rapidly became worse, and eventually the university was cut off from all outside means of communication. Armed cars passing constantly through the town gave the usual war tension added to the general anxiety, in spite of the many official promises by the American consul.

After being warned by authorities that it would be unsafe for foreigners to leave the country, Dr. Burkes hired, unsuccessfully, several times to obtain transportation. Finally, however, one of several liners that had docked there. Great rejoicing was felt by the passengers when they left the Oklahoma, an American ship, steamed into the harbor.

Tickets Are on Sale

Sophomores are urged to buy annual picture tickets as early this week as possible, since the schedule of appointments must be filled by Saturday noon. Girls are asked to wear informal class clothes, dark dresses and white collars preferred.

Fresh Version Of Torch Idea Used For Fete

Lampadedromia is Theme Of Annual Pageant For Freshmen

ATHLETIC FIELD PROVIDES STAGE

Betty Wynn Writes Script And is Chairman Of Ceremony

A new and larger setting and many versions of an old theme borrowed from an ancient Greek torch race—the Lampadedromia —characterized the 1936 edition of Torch night at Florida State College Tuesday night.

Athletics Field is Stage

The athletic field provided a spacious stage for the pageant. At one end of the field an outdoor stage, with a natural backdrop of shrubbery and both artificial light and starlight, was marked off. From the opposite end of the athletic field, at the appointed hour, a group, numbering one hundred strong, marched up to the stage in single file and loyalty to their Alma Mater.

The Torch Night script, composed by Betty Wynn, who was also general chairman of the ceremony, was based largely on the traditional theme suggested by the college motto, "Not to be served, but to serve." Dora Helen Baggott holds forth the three phases of college life—learning, skill, and character.

Greek Deities Bring Gifts

The Five Muses—Clio, Apollo, Pallas Athene, and Aphrodite, who typify these characteristics, bring their gifts to the pageant—knowledge, wisdom, truth, and character to the inspiring altar of Alma Mater. From her altar the sophomore torch racers carry the light unto the ends of the earth. The honor class, the freshmen, Holding high their flaming torches, the freshmen gather at Alma Mater's altar to pledge loyalty to the college.

Serving on the Torch Night committee with Betty Wynn were Betty Bialock as co-chairman; Julia Mann, in charge of costumes, Bunny Dell, responsible for the torches; in charge of stage and rehearsals, Dora Reed and Kathryn Autrey, respectively. Frances Williams, chairman of programs committee, and Ruth Wilson, who directed the dance and pantomime.

Members of the cast were: Alma Mater, Anna Thomas Montgomery, Peggy Jackson, Beauford

Continued on page two

CGA Conducts Investigation

Impeachment Legislation To Be Made by April

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon, the senate of the college government, under the supervision of a commission for the purpose of constitutional study revised the constitution.

This commission was the outgrowth of a suggestion contained in the report of the committee that drew up impeachment legislation. Dorothy Crews, chairman of senate, explained that this committee had found that constitutional revision seemed necessary in many instances, on the basis of private investigation of the constitution left by former officers. The commission appointed by the senate members to be made until next April to conduct its research, at which time a complete report of activities is due.

Dates for First Four Artist Series Programs Announced by Dean

According to Dean Ella Scobie Opperman, chairman of the artist series committee, the dates for the first four concerts have been definitely arranged. The first of the series is to be given by Dalies Frantz, pianist, on Friday evening, December 4. The next three programs include: Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, on January 26; Gordon String Quartet, February 15; Stuteskgad, Metropolitan Opera soprano, March 15.

In keeping with the request of the committee that no other calls honor for their convenience, all A list Series this year will begin at 7:45.

Dean Brown of Yale Will Speak Tuesday

Mortar Board Mountaineers To Give Skit

Honorary Raises Funds For Spring Course In Leadership

Mortar Board's mountaineer skit which is entitled "Feud For Thought" and which has been heralded on bulletin boards by cartoons from a popular men's magazine, and a unique announcement in convocation this week will be presented along with a leadership act in the Auditorium at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Mortar Board's purpose in presenting this entertainment is to replenish its treasury in order to carry out its purpose to sponsor a leadership training school on campus next spring.

The skit which was written by Eleanor Williams and Mary Beaufort McKay, who also directed it, is a farce depicting a Tennessee mountain feud.

The cast is as follows: The Heroine, Eleanor Williams; Mammy, Daisy Parker; Pete, Marie Daniels; Henry Jones, the city slicker, Mary Jeanne McKay. Jeb, one of the hill boys, Billie Jo Stevens; Abner, his cohort, Martha Mahoney; Ezra, the local sheik specialist, Hazel Bowman; Hettie Mae, Jo Binion. The Brat, Mary Catherine Gibson; Mandy Lou Bunion, piano medly by Frances Porth; a saxophone solo by Hazel Bowman, and a song trio, composed of Marjorie Tillis, Jo Binion, and Mary Jeanne McKay.

Council Names Contest Topic

Hopes to Secure Opinions Of All Students On Governing Body

At a meeting of the college government association Tuesday in convocation, the president of the executive council of that organization announced an essay contest which is open to all Florida State College Student Government on This Campus.

The contest, which closes at midnight, November 2, offers a prize of Five dollars. All the student who submits the best criticism of the existing form of student government. The criticisms were made as to the length of the paper, and the organization of its condition when submitted.

Subject material may deal with a specific or general criticism of the association. Contestants are requested not to sign their manuscripts, however. Names and addresses of participants must be enclosed in an envelope attached to the essays, and submitted to Constance Jones, box 1, Florida Union.

The contest is begun as one of the projects of the executive council to keep the student body in touch with student opinion.

Classical Club Holds First Meeting Of Year is Outlined

At the first meeting of the Classical club held last night in Broward club room, the faculty members, Dean Ella N. Dorman, Miss Ruth Fairman, and Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, introduced to Freshman Katherine Jinson, gave short welcoming speeches. Holly Walker, vice president, outlined the progr.n of the Classical club for the year.

The purposes and the qualifications for membership of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, were explained by Mary Kathryn Gibson, president of Eta Sigma Phi. After the business of the meeting refreshments were served.

Officers of the club introduced last night are: Kathleen Robinson, president; Holly Walker, vice president; Hazel Viertel, treasurer; and Marcia Smith, secretary.

Any student interested in classical subjects may become a member of the Classical club.

Arrangements Made Last February for His Appearance

WILL BE GUEST OF MR. COWLES

To Appear at Colleges Throughout State Of Florida

Dean Charles S Brown of Yale university will speak in convocation Tuesday morning Dean Brown is an eminent theologian, a distinguished orator, a minister and the writer of a number of well-known books.

Grows Here From Asheville

Dean Brown will speak Asheville, N. C., on Sunday and will come directly here. After his talk at the college Tuesday he will go to the University of Florida at Gainesville and from there to Rollins college at Winter Park.

A pupil of Henry T. Dean Brown is frequently engaged to be the guest speaker at Sunday services as far as two years in advance. Arrangements were made last February for Dean Brown to speak here.

To Visit Cowles

During his short stay in Tallahassee Dean Brown will be the guest of Wallace Cowles, former professor of music, whom he knew at Yale university.

Among his books in the college library are: Those Twelve, Why I Believe in Religion, and Yale Talks. Others he has written are, Two Parables, The Social Messages of the Modern Pulpit, The Modern Man's Religion, and The Quest of Life and other Addresses.

Dean Brown was a special lecturer on ethics at Leland Stanford Junior university from 1899 to 1906. From 1906 to 1909 and again from 1923 to 1932 he was a Lyman Beecher lecturer. In 1909 he was a special lecturer at Cornell, and at Columbia in 1911. He has served as the Pacific School of Religion, he was a John C. McNair lecturer at the University of North Carolina. He is now dean emeritus of the theologian school at Yale.

Hay Prepares Two Articles

Both Will Be Published Before Next Year

Dr. Marion Hay, associate professor of education, has prepared two articles for publication in "The Journal of the Florida Education Association." The first, "Revolution in Spain," will appear in the November issue of The Journal and the second, "Mrs. and Why's in the Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages," will come off the press in December.

"Revolution in Spain" is a first hand account of the present revolution in its genesis. Dr. Hay, who was located in the midst of revolt, described typical scenes of war-torn Spain, meanwhile telling of the peace of the 140 American refugees by the "U. S. S. Quincy" in the ports of Barcelona with, "Revolutions have forever lost any appeal for me."

In "How's and Why's in the Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages" Dr. Hay discusses the value of foreign languages. French and Spanish being her subjects for discussion. She cites the most effective types of methodology to use in teaching and gives the results of research conducted to determine the best teaching policy.

Anita Mitchell Writes

Anita Mitchell, a graduate of Florida State College for Women in the class of 1933 is the author of an article with original illustrations appearing in the September issue of School Arts, a national magazine for drawing and art in the schools. Anita is now teaching the sixth grade in Gainesville, Fla. The article called "Art Correlations" was concerned with the correlation of art and arithmetic in her class.

Church League Retreat To Be This Week End

Rev. A. B. Moore to Open Meeting Using Theme Of Individuality

The Presbyterian Student league will hold its annual retreat for officers and active members of committees at Camp Flastacowa this week-end.

The theme for the retreat is centered around the individual. Friday night the Rev. A. B. Moore, Thomasville, will speak on the subject, "If We Should Dare to be Christian." Saturday afternoon Pauline Borton will discuss methods of personal contact, after which Dr. Sarah Parker White will speak on "A Spiritual Diagnostician." Following her speech, Dr. White will lead an open forum. Saturday night Dr. E. N. Caldwell will have for his subject, "What Have I To Share." A campfire consecration service will be the climax of the retreat.

The council members include Sara Hethcox, president; Lillie McGuire, vice-president; Marjorie Horton and Geneva Nelson, secretaries; Ann Harrold, treasurer; Alice McGlone, spiritual life; Adele Richard, missions; Ruth Myrick, social service; Sarah Nance, dramatics; Maxine Ward, music; Ruth Hubbard, publicity; Syvena Stockbridge, dietitian; Kitty Pratt, social; Frank Wildman, student house chairman; Grace McRae, junior-senior president; Louise Brown, sophomore president; Kitty Kyle, Agnes Sligh, Mary Smith, and Alice Proffitt, freshman sponsors.

Members of the junior council of the Presbyterian Student league include: Mary Emlyn, president; Bets [illegible], vice-president; Mary Lou Duncan, secretary; Lorraine Cowan, Betty Hartsell, spiritual l[illegible]; Elizabeth Finch, missions; Mary Neal, social service; Pat Campbell, dramatics; Eleanor Daniella, music; Peter Cabaniss, dietitian; Harriet Duke, dietitian; Doc Marwick, social.

The Methodist Student organization will have charge of the services in the local church Sunday morning for the purpose of conducting its annual affiliation program together with the installation of the officers for the year.

The officers are Mary Ott Reynolds, Anna Marie Mitchell, Genevieve Clayton, Ruth Howell, Dora Helen Bagnell, Esther O'Byrne, Sara Lewis, Marjorie Rauschenbach, Josie Laurie Polk, Christine Mays, Sara Martin, Frances Clements, Margaret Holway, Martha Herbert, Martha Hazue, Carl Brisman, Myrvin Everett, Florence Jones, Frances Rovella, Charlotte Carleton, and Marsares Delaney.

The Episcopal auxiliary holds a confirmation class every Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. at the parish hall. All students interested in receiving confirmation instruction, or any others interested in attending these classes, are invited to come at that time.

Fresh Version of Torch Idea Used for Fete

Continued from page one

Thrower; Frances Dupont, Elizabeth Athene, Becky Ashton, with Sunny Bell, Frances LaMotte, and Frederic Frink as attendants; Apollo, Valerie Hunt, archers, Dorothy Barr, Elva Martin, Elma Guth, Dorothy Marwick; Eurenia Cannon, Aphrodite, with Nelson Brooks, Nellie Fain, and Dannye Baker as attendants.

Ethel Young, Kathryn Patterson, Margaret Wilson, Evelyn Edwards, Jean Gillies, Jane Brown, Anne Knight, Anne Ladd, and Vyx Brown, carrying symbols of all branches of learning, represented the nine muses.

Nine torch racers, Harriet Dukes, Lois Louise Brown, Dorothy Broward, Betty White Marvin Walcott, Dorothy Molner, Ivy Barringer, and Betty Hatch, and the freshman torches.

Freshmen Participate

Freshmen participating in each Night were: Margaret Sperry, Lenora Hopkins, Frances Slade, Marian Grinnell, Lucy Grant, Jean Bennett, Marjorie Hunter, Ina Margaret Robinson, Evelyn Silverberg, Lucy Grant, Cecilia Sullivan, Elaine Fischer, Jane Stambaugh, Helen Jones, Frances Taylor, Charlotte Barlowe, Laura Trawick, Mildred Stovall.

Flora Morley, Betty Hodgson, Janice Simmons, Charlotte Cornell, Ruth Byrd, Janet Rose, Jeanne Webster, Janet Jewett, Bill Johnston, Lucille Smoak, Betty Jane Lewis, Natalie Hendricks, Janice Brown, Carolyn Miles, Margaret Thorpe, Gail Cartwright, Frances Moss, Mary Allen, Lynette Patton, Jean Jernigan, Peggy Ayala, Janet Mattern, Dorothy Rose, Mary Wallace, Marjorie Anderson, Mary Ellen Dewyer, Margaret Kennard, Martha Robbins, Mary Taylor, Mary Finney.

Minter Clarke, Louise Hirth, Marion Bussey, Evelyn Bussey, Ruth Eyman, Marjorie Perkins, Ann Cummins, Myrle Butt, Ruth Whaley, Agnes Schopke, Vivian Betts, Charlotte Rawls, Doris Cahoon, Virginia Eager, Frances Oliver, Betty Mann, Louise Taylor, Pixie Townsend, Alberta Lloyd, Alma Lloyd, Helen Bradley, Jo McGowan, Joan Miller, Katherine Graham, Jane Byrd, Lillian Usher, Wilda Finlayson, Carmen Lytle, Betsy Vinning, Eula Ley, Kathryn Bavarese, Frances Sevarese, Phillis Parramore, Beiva Button, Mary Kathryn Smith, Kitty Benson, Adelaide Belle, Mary Alice Leary, Betty Jane Jacoa, Anita Jackell, Izay Ramsey, Jane Cooper, Jean Sloy, Eleanor Bushnell, Harriet Post, Harriet Kent, Janet Cook, Camelle Mullon, Edith Ott, Ella Fay Post, Louise Rice.

Chosen Head



S. R. DOYLE

S. R. Doyle, registrar, was chosen lieutenant governor of the northwest district of Florida at the Kiwanis convention held in Lakeland this week.

First Exhibit of Art Opened by Department

Continued from page one

and each institution showing them has agreed to purchase one. Royalties will be paid to the artists from proceeds of the sales. Although there is no law establishing the rights of artists to such protection, those directing the Living America Art plan expect to set a precedent to be followed hereafter. Since it may furnish new source of income for artists, art societies throughout the world are watching this movement with great interest.

Jury of Artists

This exhibit is the first in a series of four that will be shown this year in the United States. The jury which selected the forty-eight pictures to be reproduced included three well-known artists, Louis Brown, Alexander Brook, and Adolf Dehn, and also Professor Hughes Mearns of New York university. The jury receives the advice and council of an advisory board which represents all sections of the United States. Therefore the work of artists all over the country receives full consideration.

Many of these paintings in the exhibit were prepared by the color-type process from the originals. Which were sent over to Vienna for that purpose. Dr. Adolf Dehn went from America to supervise the process and was assisted by the leading Austrian painters in checking the proofs.

The colortype process is considered by artists and technical experts to be the most faithful now available. Until recently the cost of this process prevented the widespread use of it, but national distribution undertaken on a large scale by the Living America Art plan has greatly decreased this cost.

In this process the color reproduction negatives are printed in

Doyle To Head Kiwanis Clubs

To Have Governorship Of Northwest Florida

At the state Kiwanis meeting held in Lakeland this week, S. R. Doyle, college registrar, was elected lieutenant-governor of the Kiwanis clubs for the northwest Florida district. He will take over his duties for a one-year term January 1. He succeeds John Cox of Pensacola.

Mr. Doyle has held a perfect attendance record since he joined the Kiwanis club more than ten years ago.

Cities on his district include Pensacola, Crestview, Milton, Panama City, Marianna, Perry, Monticello, DeFuniak Springs, and Tallahassee.

Andrews Talks of Social Works Open to Women

Continued from page one

ers of social work, social research, and writing for publication."

"A wonderful new field in social service is that of women in police work," Dr. Andrews continued. "Women in trouble respond to other women. The softening influence of women is needed. Young women with knowledge of psychology and sociology are needed in this field. Children in danger of delinquency, delinquent girls, and women in maladjusted school children, are all types of this work.

"Salaries of social workers begin at $900 to $1000 a year. In the schools of social work training the salary is $900 to $1200. After one year of experience it is $1200 to $1800. Women usually receive about $2000 with the limit at $10,000. Case experts receive from $2400 to $5000. The hours are about forty-eight to thirty-nine each week and much overtime work is necessary.

"Schools of social service include New York School of Social Work, University of Minnesota, Washington University at St. Louis, Tulane, Western Reserve University of Chicago, Simmons College in Boston, Pennsylvania School of Social Service in Philadelphia, and the University of California."

Library Exhibit Takes Daily Etiquette Forms Major as Feature

The new exhibits in the library this week-end deal mainly with the social conventions. The center of the lobby is given over to the art of table setting. On this table are six pictures showing correct ways of setting the table for formal and informal occasions.

On the table in the left corner of the lobby are books which stress everyday manners. Points of guidance are here for the hostess, the guest, the traveler, the bride, the sorority girl, and for the business person.

Another table is devoted to a discussion of flower arrangements. This table contains several copies of Field and Home, which have pictures and articles on this subject, and four books dealing with table decorations.

On the left side of the lobby this week is a display case showing children's books among which are books for every season of the year.

gelatin covered glass plates to obtain a fine grained image approximating the continuous tone of a photograph of the half tone "dots" of the screen method. An offset lithography the colotype plate is alternately rolled with water and ink, the image being directly transferred to the paper. The prints are then varnished before being sent to exhibitions.

Motorcycle Delivery — Phone 800

The Box		KLEENEX—500's	31c
Soap, 3 for	13c	Ex-Lax	17c
10c Lifebuoy Soap, 3 for	19c	Carter's Liver Pills	17c
25c Spans Tooth Paste	29c	Sal-Hepatica	39c
25c Squibb's Tooth Paste	19c	50c Yeast Foam Tablets	39c
25c Gordon Glint Shampoo	19c	25c Quest	29c
$1.00 Hesitogast's Dusting Pow.	89c	$1.00 Lavoris	79c
25c Kotex	17c	25c Squibb's Mineral Oil	19c
25c Modess	17c	50c Vick's Nose Drops	39c
KLEENEX—200's	15c		

Anderson and Lamar Tell About Their Impressions of Continent

Raineage of Cellophane Creates Sensation At Olympics

Betsey Anderson, senior, and Nellie Lamar, junior, have different opinions about the people of Europe.

The two students spent two months in Europe this past summer traveling by car through parts of France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Czechoslavia, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England, and Scotland.

Betsey is convinced that the American people are far happier and more contented than any she saw on the other side of the Atlantic ocean. The Europeans look tired and drawn without the expression of alertness and cheerfulness you see in so many American faces," she said. "This is especially true of the people in France, Italy and Germany.

"The people of Switzerland, however, seem happy. I think this is true because they are so prosperous and have so much tourist trade. I was told that the Swiss bankers did such a wonderful business that one has to pay them to make a deposit unless he is a native of the country."

On the other hand, Nellie thinks the people of Europe look as happy and contented as any American. "I think this is especially true of the English people," she said.

When asked about the clothes of these people, Betsey remarked, "most Europeans, according to American standards, are really not well dressed. They may be clean and neat but their outer clothes lack the quality and the cut that one generally associates with American clothes.

"It is said that in Europe an American woman's nationality can be readily recognized by her silk stockings. This is so because over there the use of stockings is restricted to the wealthier class of people.

"In Germany the people seemed particularly clean, and one gets a definite impression of their efficiency."

Nellie said she saw the best looking clothes in Rome. "The people there were dressed beautiful," she stated. "They seemed to be especially fond of black because a great deal of the dresses were of that color.

"The attire of the men in London impressed me a great deal, too. The men carried canes and wore gloves and derbies. Personally, I thought they looked very nice."

Being a girl, I did not get a first-hand view of the active war preparations which are being talked about so much," Betsey replied in answer to a question of war preparations being made abroad. "However, we did see soldiers everywhere, more, perhaps, in Italy and Germany than in any other country.

The two girls were in Berlin during the Olympics and had the opportunity of seeing a hockey game between Japan and the United States. "That game made the Americans look very awkward," Nellie said. "The Japanese players ran so fast that often the Americans were left behind.

"One of the girls in our party were a cellophane rain cape to one of the games. I was really quite amused at the curiosity of a large number of people there. Many of them came up and touched the cape, wondering what it was made of and how it was dyed. Such a material could prevent one from getting wet."

"As for individual attire," Nellie continued, "I liked London best of all. The accents of the people is particularly appealing to me. I think one can ride on the double-deck buses or street cars, which, by the way, are very similar to ours, for one penny in English money—two pennies in American.

"On the other hand, Oxford is not very much to my liking. I disliked that place very much. A number of Harvard colleges that make up the university. The beautiful streams and gardens look very pretty around the buildings of medieval architecture.

"But in general, I liked all the buildings are, I'll tell you what one of the guides told me. He pointed to one of the buildings saying that it was one of the newest, having been built in seventeen hundred and something!"

"I thought Budapest was one of the most charming places to see in all Europe." Betsey remarked. "The hotel I patronized was fine, the food served there is splendid. Few spots anywhere are lovelier than the Danube river. Too, the side-walk cafes with their Hungarian orchestras are delightful."

New Home Ec Course Has Been Introduced

A new home economics orientation course is being carried out this year in order to give practical aid to students.

The course is given in units which cover three or four weeks each. The units include work in the foods, nutrition, family economics and family relationships, house furnishings, textiles and clothing. During class period various colorons are tried to bring out the personality of the individual. Proper make up and hair arrangement is shown to each student. Correct dress for all occasions and the combination of proper accessories are also shown. The student is taught how to make practical purchases and to consider the quality of material.

WINS the Beauty Contest AMONG MODERN FOUNTAIN PENS



Esquire

We Asked One Question of 200 Men and Women

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Yes, other things being equal, style-minded people would choose the Parker Vacumatic for beauty alone! But other things, including Parker performance, make this revolutionary invention the national favorite by a still huger margin—by 2 to 1.*

The Vacumatic's 102% more ink supply is ever visible—the ENTIRE length of the barrel. That it shows above ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW.

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The Parker point is Scratch-proof —precious Platinum combined with solid Gold.

Every student needs this miracle writer that doesn't "let you down" by running dry in classes or exams.

Come and see this new, laminated Pearl Beauty at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUMATIC GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

Junior, $5 — Over-Size, $7.50

Pencils, $2.50, $3.50 and $5

*Patented Parker Laminated Pearl

Tack Clean-up Gives Victims Heart Attack

Nail Driver-Inner Gives Tearful Confession About Crimes

The price of tacks has gone up definitely.

Warned that anything I say will be used against me, I still insist upon unburdening myself on this soul-stirring subject, so close to my heart.

There's nothing strange about it. Didn't I chew my fingernails to a pulp as I watched one of the powers-that-be count nineteen (19) tacks one night and one safety pin (the latter slightly bent) in my mail? Didn't I see her record it in her little black book and try in vain to think up sufficient cutting remark as she walked out with a cheerful, "Tsk, tsk, what a shame!"

What with the new let me see, exactly four dollars and twenty cents. Didn't I almost forget my cup bringing as she beamed at me on the way out?

If I were so inclined, it would be easy to be Pollyanna-ish about the whole affair. I could be oh, only martyr on campus. Others have been bemoaning their fate—in no uncertain terms.

Strange though it may seem, the task has become the chief topic of conversation in the best of circles. Far, far into the night hours (sometimes not so vague) mutterings can be heard, in various forms punctuated with an occasional, ". . . highway robbery that's what," or "It's a blimey" . . . Tack, huh!" or even a would-be-clever, "I don't pay it, see?"

One tearful damsel confided to me that it was bad enough to spend the allowance on a "new

Miss Moore to Tour

Miss Virginia P. Moore, home improvements specialist of Florida State college, will go on a home demonstration tour being conducted this week. She will visit various exhibits, including poultry, orchard, home improvement and pantry exhibits. The tour, under the direction of Miss Aleise Laffitte, county home demonstration agent of Gadsden, will leave from Quincy on Friday.

Astronomy Club Meets

At the second meeting of the Astronomy club, held Wednesday night, the members were divided into groups for the purpose of instruction and guidance.

This business was followed by a telescopic observation of Saturn and the Pleiades.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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LINDEN'S SHOPPE FASHION

Sport Squints



By JINKY BROOKS

Army meets Navy! Yale and Harvard battle it out! The Princeton Tigers roar! And all on this campus! Evidently overcome by the football atmosphere pervading the countryside, the archery teams have adopted these stirring college names and are fighting valiantly to the last bull's-eye with their bows and arrows, tournament style.

The time is drawing nigh for the start of a new sport on the campus—the shaking of pecans. If there are any former Ga-hoo sitters or grassed-pole climbers on campus they'd better keep it a secret, or else charge for their services.

Judging from the length of the limbs of the shinnaubobs that the shoes former F-coats bravely attempted to illustrate last week, the F-clubbers must have been house thumping division of late—for if they 'meaning the members' not any blisters from the unusual activity?

Soon the noble game of tennis will be the day-light will become a thing of the past, no doubt what with the new courts likely illuminated for night-time exercise. It will want people the night-life of tennis.

We can see by the lessened batting and weak groans of those who suffer from physical-ed-itis now, that they're either getting used to the sames or giving up the notion of limping. However, new cases of sore-throats and sprained ankles-arms have been reported by speech students. Just another form of exercise!

Dr. M. A. Brides, Columbia University diet expert, just announced that there does not exist a fruit, vegetable, meat, fish, or other food which in itself is capable of reducing physical weights as much as one thousandth of a pound. Well, we can start eating and again with a clear conscience, with that for an excuse!

Good speaking of food, the Associated Collegiate Press and Dunsel Inc. "they're even putting starch in the backfield men at the University of Florida. So you see it isn't just a matter of stiffening up that line. The seventy ravenous eaters of the squad are food for potatoes, eating about 650 pounds of them each week—which amounts to about nine and one-half pounds for each player." Yes, sir, we're no football squad. In spite of the amount of potatoes we get in a week!

The Campus Chat, publication of the North Texas State Teachers college, offers the following a praise of intramurals: "Devoted to offer exercise and fun to each student who wants it, the college's intramural program, directed here by Walter S. Knox, deals much to the day-by-day activities of the average Teacher's College boy. It is often the case that fellows who are really great athletes are prevented from showing their prowess by having to devote their time to something else besides varsity sports: they cannot afford to put in the training hours that are required for participation in strenuous intercollegiate games. To these, intramurals are a boon.

"A second group which is helped by intramurals is composed of boys who have neither the ability nor the strength to compete in the varsity football and basketball. Put up against varsity timber, these fellows find their weak spots exposed; instead of a pleasure, the game becomes horsesome. . . . But in intramurals, where they can battle opponents of their own rank, the vim and vigor of boisterous contests fight returns.

"Last but not least, intramurals afford a place for beginners to try their hand. Experience, though

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F Club Brings End To Misery Of Sad Goats

Initiates Lowry, Glazier, And Horton at Camp Flastacowa

Saturday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, a shnook, an acanthus (a Greek play), and a last year's bird nest met behind Bryan hall and hiked to Camp Flastacowa in a pouring rain. These strange creatures were F goats, and were on their way to finishing a period known as "rooting" in order to become full-fledged members of the "F" club.

Goats Sunny Lowry, Evelyn Glazier, and Marjorie Horton survived the ordeal week-end in fine spirits. Upon reaching camp they became an oxy-coloroinster, a skeleton, and a sex-pressed. The goat-mothers of these queer creatures showed no pain but fellow-ing swimming safety test: float, tread, float for three minutes; modified crawl, jump in deep water and swim, dive from edge of pool, entrance of one circle under any two strokes. In addition to this they had to pass the tests in rhythmic activities, team sports, and individual sports.

The swimming tests were under the direction of the physical education instructors. They were made to wash the dishes and do other menial tasks that came into the category of "initiation."

The rhythmic activities examination was under the direction of Miss Nellie Bond Dickenson and Miss Flora Belle Cleveland. It included the fundamental and basic principals of modern dancing, folk dancing, and tap dancing.

Miss Ray Fraser, Miss Ruth Hudson, and Miss Betty Washburn had charge of the team sports tests. These sports included soccer, field hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball.

Individual sports consisting of tests in golf, tennis, and archery were given by Miss Fraser, Miss Lehman, and Miss Ann Lee.

All the students passing these exams are exempt from physical education.

Physicists Dunk In College Pool To Test Theory

Students Are Perplexed After Damp Delving Into Science

"One, two,three, ready . . . DUNK!" The girl went down once—twice—sputtered a couple of times, and bobbed to the surface again. The anxious group hovering at one end of the swimming pool exchanged shakes.

"Well, by all calculations she should sink!" one girl muttered.

"Try it again." Once more the figure sank. One arm extended above the surface held the nose of a rope, and the other clung firmly to a fat-sided brick. In two seconds both figure and brick rose above the water line. Disappointed murmurs rose from the group on the side of the pool.

"Can you beat that? Whew! Some buoyant force, I'd say."

"But it can't be the buoyant force. It's the density of the body. Still she should sink for at least a little while."

"Do you suppose it's the upward force exerted by the pressure of the water coming from the grill in the bottom?" "How about the spring balance—are you sure it's adjusted properly?" Serious questions. Worried voices. Bewildered faces. But all became Eulenstein Russell, first victim, rather sullen of the new physics experiment regarding the density of bodies and buoyant forces refused to sink; even when weighted with ninety-five pounds of mass matter, a brick, and an extra ounce physical education department bathing suit.

The source of all the excitement was Dr. Richards' suggestion that several interest students try to verify Archimedes' principle of buoyant force; to wit, "A body immersed in a fluid is buoyed up by a force equal to the amount of fluid displaced by that body." Of course, in order to displace any fluid at all the body must necessarily fall to a certain level. Owing to Zuline's inability to sink, and to the fact that only half a dozen students reported at the pool last Saturday afternoon, no startling results are ready to be presented to the world of science immediately. But Eulenstein and Lillian Hunn, in charge of the experiment, have not yet abandoned the plan. If they need a fifteen or more willing subjects who will submit to temporary immersion for the sake of science. Valuable information may be obtained; besides, think of the enduring fame that would be directed our way if the experiment is successful. Florida State—the college of student dunkers!

Girls Tested For Exemption

Most of Eligibles Pass Swimming Test

Approximately one hundred and fifty juniors and seniors took physical education exemption tests given during the first two weeks of school.

The large majority of this group passed the swimming exemption test. To be able to take this test it was necessary to have an A or B health grade and an A or B posture grade. The person, if physically able to take swimming, had to pass the swimming exemption test and two of the following rhythmic activities, team sports, individual sports. The swimming test included float, tread, float for three minutes; side stroke, change of trudgen or crawl, surface dive, standing front dive, rummin front dive, endurance of four circles.

Those physically unable to take the swimming test were put on follow-ing swimming safety test: float, tread, float for three minutes; modified crawl, jump in deep water and swim, dive from edge of pool, entrance of one circle under any two strokes. In addition to this they had to pass the tests in rhythmic activities, team sports, and individual sports.

The swimming tests were under the direction of the physical education instructors. They were made to be passed either in class period or during the first two weeks of each semester.

The rhythmic activities examination was under the direction of Miss Nellie Bond Dickenson and Miss Flora Belle Cleveland. It included the fundamental and basic principals of modern dancing, folk dancing, and tap dancing.

Miss Ray Fraser, Miss Ruth Hudson, and Miss Betty Washburn had charge of the team sports tests. These sports included soccer, field hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball.

Individual sports consisting of tests in golf, tennis, and archery were given by Miss Fraser, Miss Lehman, and Miss Ann Lee.

All the students passing these exams are exempt from physical education.

Newly Improved Tennis Courts Near Completion

A new feature of the athletic department which will be completed within two or three weeks is the addition of two hard surface tennis courts.

The tennis courts will be constructed out of material which has been especially recommended after having been tried out successfully in other sections. It gives a hard surface which is said to be much better than concrete and is not nearly as hard on the feet of the players.

The two concrete courts and the two new courts are to be lighted in order to provide for night tennis playing. The lighting of the four courts will make it possible for the students to play until the dinner hour when the days have become shorter. It will also be possible to stage tennis tournaments at night hereafter.

Societies Tap Eleven Girls Within Month

Continued from page one

At the Omicron Nu meeting annual plans were made for the freshman scholarship cup to be awarded November 10. Members of this honorary include Dr. Maryanr E. Sendels, Miss Helen Richey, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Helen Davis, Gladys Howard, and Shirley Stevens.

Sarily fall to a certain level. Owing to Zuline's inability to sink, and to the fact that only half a dozen students reported at the pool last Saturday afternoon, no startling results are ready to be presented to the world of science immediately. But Eulenstein and Lillian Hunn, in charge of the experiment, have not yet abandoned the plan. If they need a fifteen or more willing subjects who will submit to temporary immersion for the sake of science. Valuable information may be obtained; besides, think of the enduring fame that would be directed our way if the experiment is successful. Florida State—the college of student dunkers!

Dance Classes Try New Method

Experiment Will Employ Rhythm and Movement

The classes in modern dance this year are trying an experiment by using two different methods in learning to dance, according to Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, instructor.

The group has been divided into two sections for this purpose and although the experiment is not scientific as the beginning groups are unlike, the purpose of it is to decide at the end of the semester which approach has proven to be the more successful.

The first section will use the rhythmic approach with students learning the fundamentals of rhythm into which later they will fit movements. Compositions to dance to have been exact rhythmic responses to a given step pattern. The walking and using step patterns they more into different formations; floor patterns are changed by changing direction, but the step patterns remain constant.

The other section will use the movement approach with students in this group learning the movements of all the qualities expressed in dancing. They are not regulated by rhythm, but are concerned primarily with the use of space and the application of force. So far several kinds of movements have been invented in the compositions.

A dance demonstration is planned for later in the season at which time each group will present for the other group the compositions that have been completed in class. The public will be invited and will be notified of the date of the demonstration by posters and announcement in the Flambeau.

Costumes for the modern dance classes have been ordered for the first time since the classes began. The costumes are one-piece leotards with high necks and long sleeves, and with separate adjustable, short, circular skirts. They come in three colors: royal blue, scarlet, and green. The costumes will be the permanent property of the physical education department, and will be used just as regular gym suits.

An advanced group of students in modern dancing will have optional meetings but not be organized into a class because of scheduling conflicts. Those girls who made "A" and "B" grades in modern dancing last year are eligible to join the group which will dance at student programs and will assist with the extra-curricular classes in dancing. These extra-curricular classes will start next week with Betty Outlund in charge.

Try-Outs Announced For Debating Society; Club Will Conduct Classes

Phil Asher, chairman of the debating society, wishes to announce that tryouts for the club will be held the latter part of next month.

After the members have been chosen a series of classes will be conducted and after a sufficient number of lessons, work on serious debating will be begun.

For the first time this year the debating society is an independent organization and it is hoped that it might be possible to carry on debates with other schools.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson is the faculty adviser for the club

Many Students Try For Teams

Odd and Even Volleyball Players Practice

Interest in team sport grows apace as the autumnal comes that class teams will be chosen in about three weeks from the present Thursday, writing coach Ada Cody.

Odd volley ball leader, Martha Mackenzie, and Even volleyball leader, Louise Gehan, both state that the number of candidates coming out for almost daily practices at the gymnasium continues to grow. And each emphasizes the fact that it is not too late to try for a berth on one of the teams, even without having been present at earlier training. Even practice periods are on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4:30 and on Saturdays at 3:30 p. m. Odds get their workouts Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 and Saturday at 3:30.

Athletes who have gone into training with Odd spirit are Judith Wilensky, Rose Appel, Nancy Williamson, Valeria Hunt, Ruth Wilson, Melba Parks, Winona Ireland, Helen Christopher, Dorothy Meinar, Martha More, Frances Williams, Mary Palmer, Ruth Odds get their workouts Monday,

Continued on Page Five

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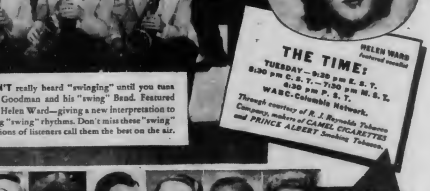
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The Florida Flambeau

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1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

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Feature Writers, Mary Lynn Massie, Jane Gallemore, Sylvia Feiga, Mary Boatright, Jewel Turner.

REPORTERS, Hazel Adams, Ruth Atkinson, Dorothy Barclay, Blanton Barrett, Dorothy Bellamy, Frances Brunson, Petrea Cabaniss, Elizabeth Causey, Theresa Christel, Glenn Coarsey, Honor Coleman, Virginia Davis, Hazel Donnegan, Maxine Fugate, Mary Gober, Margaret Gourlie, Roth Holman, Leona Howe, Betty Lou Ingermann, Lucy Kelly, Anne Ladd, Betty Leach, Martha Lumpkin, Anne Lyddane, Mary Jeanne McKay, Alicia Meacham, Mary Noble, Alberta Patrick, Janet Pierce, Marion Purviance, Nancy Rogero, Jane Sharon, Lavina Spaulding, Elizabeth Spicer, Mary Sullivan, Alma Warren, Frances Waterhouse.

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Enter as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Exactly What Are Our Aims in Education?

We talked recently to a freshman who, in line with certain advice handed out yearly to new students, has put herself on a work schedule. Surprisingly enough she sticks to this schedule, which has been made up on the basis of two hours of preparation for each class hour. In addition she has found time to fit in extra-curricular activities in the form of college orchestra and dramatics.

In spite of this definite proof of her scholastic efforts someone is going to say that "she just had influence and pull" when she becomes eligible for membership in campus honoraries. Nevertheless the evidence will point to the fact that this student knew what she wanted of college and that she went after it. At the end of four years, if she succeeds in carrying through her present project, we would like to get her reactions to the experiment of a planned time economy in education.

This experiment in the process of being carried out by at least one member of the freshman class brings home more forcibly than ever the fact that college is now a world composed of two parts, the academic and the extra-curricular. Although the prime reason for the existence of an educational institution is certainly founded upon the idea of formal education, in recent years the extra-curricular bug has slowly got mixed into educational philosophy until today it is receiving much emphasis which could well be placed on the working out of a revised academic system.

For in trying to push the pendulum ever so slightly away from the old hickory-stick ideas of education we have succeeded in entirely missing a somewhat central point between the extra-curricular and the academic proper.

The old question of the value of formal education immediately springs up for what exactly lends value to this branch of the collegiate world? Is it attitude, tempered by prejudices, personal experience, and theoretical knowledge? Does attitude alone push a man to the top of the educational heap or put him on the ground floor minus both an elevator and a staircase? Do grades determine value, or professors' opinions of their students? Or is conscience a truer measure of what one is getting out of four years of life within the college?

Why do we study? What do we want to find? What did we expect to learn when we elected courses for the year? Are we learning it?

We feel that a degree based upon an accumulation of credit hours representing an apathetic attendance upon the directions of a teacher gives one nothing more than a nice piece of paper to be framed and hung in the family museum. But a degree based upon definite purpose, ceaseless effort, and a true desire for certain knowledge might well be placed upon exhibition for a now diverted college population to look to as a model.

Does disappointment in the course we elected drive us to outside activities as a solace or a substitute? Are we dropping the academic for the extra-curricular or vice versa? If so either we did not want a formal education or we are forgetting that true students have to do some digging for themselves. It is most likely the cumulative college course of books, people, and outside activities which will finally fulfill our desires. Not any one of these alone but a combination of these plus real personal effort may prove to be what we are seeking in college careers today.

We Look to The University of Capetown

Of interest in the Tattle, student paper of the University of Capetown, South Africa, is an article describing the University's Anti-War Group.

Instead of feeling apprehension and despair over the international situation, like several bodies of people overseas do, says the article, students at the South African university apparently have developed really steadfast ideas of maintaining peace.

The sole aim of their Anti-War group, which "in spite of its youth is the strongest, most active and thoroughly organized society" at the University today, is to try to find a method to abolish war by studying its causes.

The group maintains that the nations called the "Allies" were forced in 1914 to choose one of two exits—war or the tyranny of militarism. However, if certain changes had been effected in the economic structure of society a few years before 1914, nations would not have had to face this conflict.

The same forces are at work in the world today and this organization in cooperation with other peace societies throughout the world is attempting to find a means to prevent the hopeless situation of 1914 from arising again.

The significant point in the article to us was that the Anti-War Group was "the strongest organized" society on that campus. If an Anti-War society should become the most active, the strongest organization on the campus of every American college, then perhaps we, overseas, may not have so much apprehension and despair over the international situation.

Instead we find in glancing over a representative group of college newspapers that those things the majority of college editors still find worthy of comment on the local campus, concern either the coming football game, a dance, or the need for a new student activities building.

If Anti-War societies even became as active as our social organizations on campus we, of the generation facing war could certainly add our aid to the Capetown students' efforts and probably do much to combat the forces that are slowly but surely worming our country and other countries into war.

Freshmen, For Shame!

Freshmen this year, in an attempt apparently to be "cute" or "individual," display atrocious table manners, according to hostesses. Such action as leaving the table at night before others have finished desserts, playing with the silver, eating the food before the hostesses begin, hanging on the glasses for the desserts, **all this is definitely considered bad form at Florida State College for Women.** We want freshmen to have "individuality" but if thirteen hundred girls tried to express their individuality in their dining room behavior, what a boorish place our dining room would be!

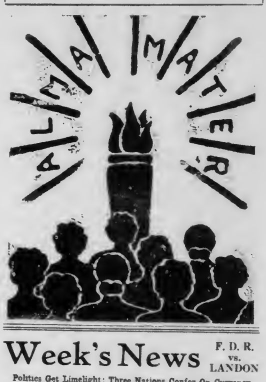
Did you disapprove of the trash left on the lawn before the Administration building following the big-sister little-sister party several weeks ago?

Does whispering and giggling in convocation prevent clear hearing and disturb the general order? Do you feel as if something ought to be done about it?

Does the general disregard for public property evidenced in broken-down hedges, scarred desks, scratched-up walls disturb your ideas of the proprieties in any way?

If so, the Flambeau invites you to write guest editorials and articles protesting the continuance of such behavior on the part of some members of the student body. Address such papers to the Flambeau and drop in the campus mail box.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Glazier



Week's News

F. D. R. vs. LANDON

Politics Get Limelight; Three Nations Confer On Currency Devaluation; Enrollment In U. S. Colleges High

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Governor Landon carried their campaigns far afield this week, with the president speaking at Omaha and Kansas City, and Landon at Cleveland and Detroit. Landon concentrates on two subjects—relief and extravagance. Roosevelt counters: says the New Deal has brought back prosperity.

At Detroit, Landon termed the New Deal a threat to the American form of government. He pledged if elected to "recommnd to Congress the repeal of all acts giving autocratic powers to the chief executive." At Cleveland, he condemned the Roosevelt method of administrating relief as a failure and a national scandal, and proposed a program of Federal aid under state nd locl direction.

In the menwhile, Roosevelt defended his farm program in an address at Omaha. He declared it was designed to bring permanent prosperity, and outlined plans for developing it along four major lines. These are (1) conservation against land waste and soil erosion; (2) increased consumer purchasing power; (3) an attack on the evils of farm tenancy; (4) sound system of crop insurance.

• • • •

An innovation was made in the France-British-American monetary agreement this week to reduce further the fluctuation of the leading international currencies—the dollar, the pound, and the franc. Henceforth, the three countries will operate on a twenty-four hour basis, with gold prices subject to change any day within that time. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau set the price at $35 an ounce and said no change in the price will be made without careful consultation with the other nations. All gold will now flow from country to country through the central banks—the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the Bank of France, the Bank of England.

• • • •

Fascist Italy has fallen in line with the democracies on the gold question. In a series of decrees submitted by Premier Mussolini to his Cabinet and promptly ratified, the lira has been devaluated to conform with the devaluated dollar, pound and franc. The decrees cut the gold content 41 per cent but they point a difference between fascism and democracy by demanding control of prices. Prices for rent, electricity, manufactures and the like are frozen at the existing levels of last month. The government is also authorized to suspend, wholly or in part, any restrictions on movement of capital or goods between Italy and foreign nations.

• • • •

College enrollments all over the nation took a big jump this fall, according to a *New York Times* survey of over one hundred colleges in the country. All the Western universities have chalked up the largest registrations in their history, with an average gain

Continued on Page Six

University Editorials . . . . .

TO THOSE who are graduating year after year from universities into ten cent stores and filling stations the Sunflower offers pertinent encouragement. In other words, if no one else will defend us, let's defend ourselves:

"See that fellow over there—the fillin' station attendant? Can you imagine? He holds a college degree—just four of his years wasted, while I was gettin' ahead." How often one hears this classical bourgeoise remark in the city streets—classical in the same sense as are the comedies of Moliere.

As is too common in our everyday world, success is measured in terms of dollars and cents. The folly of such evaluation! The education that attendant has if measured in bullion, would profit him little. If we would follow such an inane manner of judgment, we must admit he has not succeeded.

The real purpose of a college education is to broaden one's scope of life, to increase his cultural background, to give him a greater knowledge of the vast world, and how it performs about him—in short, to provide him a means of really understanding and enjoying that which the Creator gave him.

The uneducated man lives on an island alone—an Elba. Closely about him he sees the confines of his knowledge—the boundaries of life. Forcing his mind to stay within these narrow confines results too often in the subsequent narrow shaping of that mind. Broad, sensible judgment is the seldom-occurring exception to the case.

The college graduate, though he be a millionaire or a filling station attendant, is treading a vast, never-ending world. Having nourished the seed of knowledge, his world grows greater and greater, and at no time can he visualize his boundaries of what he might know. "That there fellow in the fillin' station" is just an attendant. Yet he has an appreciation of Shakespeare and Montaigne, an understanding of Darwin and Einstein, and a knowledge of the fundamental high-points of human life and learning, which forever will stand in his stead. He has learned how to live and to enjoy life. He is endeavoring to drain the ever-filling cup to its last drop. Though his income may never rise past the one-thousand-dollar per year mark his life will have been made worthwhile to him through the four years "he wasted in college."

That filling station attendant is one of a vast body of students, who pursue the path of knowledge. He travels a trail which never comes to its end.

Collegiate Comebacks



We are still startled thinking over the amazing number of men haunting the campus last week-end. They sort of gave us an inkling of how our campus may look a hundred years from now with the proper masculine adornment if coeducation ever comes to FSCW. (We're really agitating for our grand-daughters.)

• • • •

According to alumni office records 7,550 Duke university alumni married as a result of campus romances. Didn't someone write a song several years ago entitled "I Never Had A Chance?"

• • • •

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree:
Perhaps, unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all.
—*Pilot.*

• • • •

An exchange quotes Walter B. Pitkin, seer and sage extraordinary, as asserting, "The only reason we tolerate incompetents in public office is because it's cheaper to run post-offices than to maintain insane asylums." Aw, Mr. Pitkin, we don't allow illiterates to vote, so we have to make it up to them in some way.

• • • •

The *Junior Collegian* points out that the novel may be the great American favorite in literature, but that Indiana university students prefer non-fiction material. Well, we have to get all of our experiences vicariously at this woman's institute consequently the popularity of fiction.

• • • •

Dr Charles H. Judd, reports the *Creightonian*, told school authorities in Chicago that memory is overrated. Wish he'd come down here just before finals and give the faculty a little heart-to-heart talk.

• • • •

In an attempt to solve the problem of keeping his students from cutting classes, Professor Herbert Bolton, of the University of California's history department, offers a daily prize for the best limerick summarizing his preceding lecture. Wonder if those students ever consult the dictionary for a one-letter word for nothing?

• • • •

"Go ask my father," was all she said.
But she knew that I knew that her father was dead;
And she knew that I knew what sort of life he'd led:
So she knew that I knew what she meant when she said,
"Go ask my father!"
—*Techasque*

• • • •

From the *Collegian* comes the warning that, among other things, men at Indiana University don't like women whose chatter runs along this line: "I met a guy, and did he fall for me—boy, I'll say." If this makes you feel uncomfortable overlook it; those for whom it is meant will be too dumb to get it.

• • • •

Her limpid eyes
Her stream-lined thighs,
Her soulful sighs,
All make my heart
Beat the way it has for years.
—*Exchange*

• • • •

According to the *Mercer Cluster*, Colgate University announces, after two weeks experiment upon six students, that a person can think faster and straighter with the head lower than the feet. At that rate, our friend across the hall from us should make Phi Beta Kappa.

• • • •

Pity the poor girl who had to use a broom handle to pry open the sleeves of an overly-starched linen suit after it was returned from our popular and efficient college laundry. Which leads us to believe that we've at last discovered a use for the otherwise useless broom.

• • • •

New York University investigators assert that the pin game requires no skill, but then they've never tried getting one from a G(ainesville)-man.

• • • •

Says the *Aquin*, California ships more than two-thirds of all the cauliflower grown in the United States." Californians who don't like cauliflower no doubt think this a good idea—almost as good as we'd think that of shipping to parts unknown one hundred per cent of the string-beans served at Florida State.

• • • •

Professor R. J. Morris of New York Medical School believes it is very comforting to be able to say, if someone does not agree with you, that there must be something the matter with his glands. Ah, ah! Now we know how to explain some dumb ideas of our roommate.

• • • •

Life offers the following:

He doesn't brag
Of the women he's known,
Bore me with tales
Of the seeds he's sown,
Polish his wit
On the size of my shoes,
My speaking French,
Or the bonnets I choose,
Doesn't advise
How to smoke, sneeze or walk,
But he of course will
When he learns to talk

Magazine Jotting

BY SARAH SEALEY and SARAH BETH DAVIS

The United States Redrawn

By Arthur Pound

In line with the modern rage for thing[s] under the sun comes a rather intelligent [sug]gestion for redistricting the United States [and] redistributing governmental authority. Ar[thur] Pound, who advocates such a renovation a[...] October, issue of *Review of Reviews* believe[s] greater simplicity and economy in governm[ent] could be brought about in this way.

Obviously, the states are, for the most [part] two small or too weak to carry out the [func]tions of government, while the unmanage[able] vastness of America and the complexity of [na]tional interests make centralized control uns[atis]factory. Mr Pound's proposal is to red[istrict] the country into twelve sections, something [like] the present Federal Reserve Board distric[ts] and to delegate to these individual regions [such] functions as control of commerce, agricul[ture,] labor, finance, employment, relief, redistrib[ution] of wealth, and all social legislation.

The federal government then would be res[pon]sible only for national defense, a postal sys[tem,] coinage of money and control of a mone[tary] unit, preservation of trading and travel r[ights] within the union, and settling of disputes [be]tween districts and citizens of different distr[icts].

Consider the possibilities for real accompl[ish]ment in a Congress comprising a House of [few]er than 150 members, and a Senate of twe[lve] acting as presidential advisers (and incident[ally] eliminating the present advisory body of [...] men, known as the President's cabinet). [Mr.] Pound also suggests moving the capital t[o a] more centrally located and less vulnerable [...] —for instance, to Illinois or Missouri.

Efficient and economical though such a [sys]tem might be, its proposal to the American [peo]ple would probably be about as enthusiastic[ally] received as the suggestion that the Const[itu]tion should be rewritten every hundred year[s]. (S. S.)

• • • •

Annapolis—Stronghold of Mediocr[ity]

By Jame Oliver Brown

A great many readers of *Forum* will indu[bit]ably be astonished by the article appear[ing] among its pages this month called "Annapol[is—] Stronghold of Mediocrity." Its author, Ja[mes] Oliver Brown, a graduate of Annapolis, decla[res] that the institution fails to develop the thou[ght] process, to provide a broad education, or to [de]velop character, initiative, or individual[ity]. These shortcomings are fairly well concealed [by] the strict, though unwise and unreasonable [dis]cipline, and the highly systematized training [in]flicted upon the young men enrolled, he says.

In the naval academy classroom instruct[ors] do not lecture. Instead of furnishing any kno[w]ledge whatsoever to students, they ascertain [the] amount of knowledge acquired outside the cla[ss]room. With few exceptions they are naval [of]ficers with no training in the art of teaching [and] stationed only temporarily at the academy.

Lack of education at the academy is evide[nt], Mr Brown points out, in the graduate's ign[or]ance of history and literature, of the fine ar[ts,] of philosophy, psychology, biology, geology a[nd] of other cultural subjects. A few men in [the] author's class, interested in music, philosop[hy,] religion, art, psychology the drama, governme[nt,] history, and biography, were ridiculed a[nd] classed as inferior by their classmates. One [be]gins to wonder what the majority of men [at] the academy actually are interested in.

Few men known to Mr Brown had streng[th] enough to combat the powerful routine esta[b]lished at the academy, a routine which not o[nly] hampers the further development of initiat[ive] and individuality but indeed strips the m[id]shipman of almost all he had when he enter[ed] the institution. He believes that a commissi[on] of trained men should be appointed to stu[dy] and make drastic changes in the operation [of] the academy.—(S. E. D.)

Pro & Con

Opinions expressed herein are those of the write[r or] writers and are not necessarily those of the Flamb[eau] staff. All students are invited to contribute to "[Pro] and Con."

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

Button, button, who's got our buttons? A[nd] our buckles, and our belts, and our washcloth[s]? To say nothing of the material that was o[nce] in our linen skirts and the weave that was o[nce] in our plaid skirts?

A bit of a shock that first brown package [we] waited for so hopefully for a week! It isn't [so] much the loss of an hour spent in rewashing a[nd] repressing—it's just the principle of the thi[ng]. After all is it fair to run our skirts through t[he] mangle and our buttons down the drain?

We do appreciate the chance to remain in [our] rooms the last couple of days each week [but] the said truth is, our professors don't seem [to] understand that "insufficient clothing" is o[ne] of the most necessary excuses for taking cut[s].

Signed: Martha Baker, Mary Sullivan, Hon[or] Coleman, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Jew[el] Groover, Rachel Leonardy, Pearle Shepa[rd,] Hazel Bowman, Elizabeth Turner, Sarah B[eth] Davis, and Evelyn Fisher.

The Social Week

Greeks Shine Spotlight On New Initiates And Visitors

Variety is the keynote of the social entertainment scheduled this week, to judge by the many affairs on the Greek engagement calendars. In the lead as favorite guests of honor are the newly-initiated members.

Pi Phi Honor Officer

A reception will be given Monday night by the Pi Beta Phi sorority honoring their national president, Miss Amy B. Onsteen. She will arrive for the annual official chapter. Members and guests of the sorority are invited to attend.

Twilight four pledges will be initiated into the Pi Beta Phi sorority at the local chapter house. They are Betty Wynn, Martha Ann Smith, Martha Rosenbush, and Burnett. The Pi Phi circus which was postponed last week will be held tomorrow night and the pledges of all sororities on campus are invited.

Theta Initiate Tonight

Miss Sara Theta Theta Theta will be formally initiated tonight at services to be held at the sorority house. The newly-elected members will be guests of honor at a banquet to be given at five members of the sorority tomorrow at the home Tuesday. Those who will be initiated Sunday are Laurie Polk, Lorraine Lending, Ruth Fisher, and Anna Mae Sanchas.

Alumnae Entertained

Five members and pledges of the Kappa sorority will be hostesses tomorrow afternoon to the alumnae at a bridge party to be held at the chapter house. Decorations will carry out the color scheme of rushing rose, lavender, Tea and cookies will be served.

Pledges will be: Miss Jane Conradi, Mrs. Fannette Bell, Miss Ruth Pitchford, Miss Mary Compton, Mrs. Eston Burr, Miss Cecil Tyndale, Miss Mary Lou Mims and Clarice Parker, Miss Susan Terrell, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Miss Gloria Atkinson, Miss Ruth Pitchford, and Miss Beth Bell.

Pledges Give Party

Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega will be hostesses tomorrow afternoon to pledges of other sororities on campus at "Four o'Clock" party.

The hostesses will be: Virginia Valenti, Dot Coburn, Connie Ellis, Christine McClellan, Lillian Turbeville, Selma Buffkin, Phyllis Parks, Jane Upton, Camille Upton, Alberta Lloyd, Althea Hall, Ruth Brooks, Louise Tay-Ruth Unland, Helen Hicker-Charlotte Veith, Alayne Clay-Marcia Ranney, and Elisa-Ann Webb.

Sorority Has Coffee

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority gave an after-dinner coffee on Friday night. The pledges will entertain with skits during the evening.

Scheduled to attend are: Betsey Bonner, Frances Bishop, Madge Potter, Victoria Curtis, Margaret Ann Mary Jane Gallemore, Helen Irwin, Julia Harrison, Mary Nell Hall, Louise Hill, Julia Hodges, Elsie Kersey, Nellie Lamar, Catherine McCarty, Midelle Van O'Shaughnessy, Mary Pinckard.

Margaret Richards, Shirley Green, Clara Stewart, Amber Carter, Dorothy Williams, Floras Bottari, Caolyn Boyd, Jessie Cochman, Jane Cooper, Elaine Fisher, Willeyce Gaines, Alma Irwin, Betty Hodgson, Irene Johnson, Helen Lane, Betty Lee, Eleanor Meier, Eleanor Mullins, Kathryn Patterson, Phyllis Hooks, Mary Virginia Ruff, Laura Cole Trawick, Edith Underhill, Joyce Vara, Nancy Williamson, Myrtle Wilson, and Jane Sowell.

Tea Given for Rushees

Rushees and friends of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority were guests at tea at the sorority house Thursday afternoon. During the hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Pledgees were: Doris Goddard, Madeline McCall, Betty Barr, Jane Sutton, Frances Hobbs, Hanoe Sybil Cheshire, Maybeth Ives, Jeanno Maanus, Virginia Ivy, Betty McMullen, Lucile Cila Goodell, Janet Cook, Mary Finney, Rosalie Merritt, Betty Jo Margaret Tyler, Viola Grilley, ana, Catherine Welch.

Supper Honors Actives

Active members and dates of the Tau Alpha were entertained Saturday night at a waffl supper given by the pledges of the sorority. Hostesses at the affair were Mary Green, Ena Pate Jett, Nell Smith, Carolyn O'Neal, Margaret Peterson, Dolly Reed, Louise Hall, Esther Schwert, and Rae Swede.

Sorority Has Dance

The Delta Phi Epsilon chapter held as their guests last week-end the Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Beta

COLLEGE CALENDAR
October 15—Fall

Sunday—October 15
11:00 a.m.—Church services
7:30 p.m.—Vespers

Monday—October 16
4:30-9:00 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal
8:00 p.m.—Sorority meetings
8:00-8:30 p.m. — A. A. U. W Forum—Sun Hall

Tuesday—October 20
11:30 a.m. — Convocation, Dr. Chas. L. Brown, Dean of Divinity School, Yale
4:30-6:00 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal

Thursday—October 22
11:30 a.m. — Freshman rules meeting
4:30-9:00 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal

Friday—October 23
8:00 p.m.—Play night—gym
Saturday—October 24
7:45 p.m.—C. G. A. activities party

Personals

Mrs. James Dowling, of Tampa, is visiting her daughter, Virginia, for several days.

Miss Tommie Grace Faircloth, of Tampa was the guest of Annie Shelley for several days this week.

Jane Sutton and Frances Hobbs spent the past week-end in Jacksonville.

Doris Goddard will spend this week-end in Palatka with her parents. Betty Barrie will be her guest.

Agnes Goss, of Madison, was a guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi house last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sneed of Dothan, Ala., were guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house Monday.

Charlotte Pelfang of Miami will be a guest at the Tri Delta house this week-end.

Dr. E. G. Conradi, Dean N. M. Safley, Mrs. Louie Conradi and Miss Eunice Hurd were guests of honor at a P.-T. A. banquet held in Jacksonville last Wednesday.

Dickinson Entertains Students at Party This Afternoon

A bridge party honoring physical education majors will be given this afternoon by Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, instructor in physical education, at her home on West Call street. Miss Dickinson has been chosen by the majors as their faculty advisor.

Guests invited to the party are: Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Ray Frazer, Miss Eunice Hurd, Miss Ruth Lehman, Miss Betty Washburn, and Miss Grace Fox, members of the faculty; and Janet Cook, Viola Brooks, Nan Bell, Nancy Wetherell, Mary Frances Hales, Ruth Agnes McClain, Frances Thill, Polina West, Mary Ruth Clayton, Mary Nicholls, students.

Prospective Members Of A. A. U. W. Honored

Prospective new members of A.A.U.W. were guests of honor at a first social meeting of the organization this year at the home of Mrs. Leland Lewis, Monday afternoon.

Supper was served on tables set up on the terrace.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Coyle Moore, consisted of discussions of Mexican customs by Mrs. Earl Vance and Miss Isabel McKinnel, an exhibit of Mexican art was arranged on the porch of the Lewis' home.

Coomes, Mary Sullivan, Jane Quinn, Eleanor Andrews, Louise Hollingsworth, Connie Ash, Alma Warren, Frances Howell, and Pearl Lewis.

Reynolds Girls Publish Paper

"At Home" Tea and Song Contest Are Among Activities

The Reynolds Rambler, a Reynolds dormitory publication, was issued on Monday of this week for the first time this year. The paper is published once each week on Monday and all students living in this hall are urged to contribute any news, poems, or jokes. The editors for the Rambler this week were Doris Walker and Henrietta Link.

Reynolds first "at home" tea was given on Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30. A newly organized trio furnished entertainment for the afternoon. Those composing the trio were: Kathleen Grupps, piano; Charlotte Veith, cello; and Evalyn Patterson, violin. Several vocal numbers were also offered.

A song contest, which was sponsored by Miss Rebecca Rowan, director of Reynolds hall, closed on Wednesday. Although many songs were submitted Harriett Kent's was judged the best and she was awarded a prize of one dollar. The song winning was:

"A SONG FOR REYNOLDS"
Tune of "Florida")

We are the girls from Old Reynolds Hall
Contented and happy are we
You'll find us big buddies
In both play and studies
We're all for each other, you see.
Honor and Truth are our first ideals
Second comes staunch loyalty
So, down with that spinach
We'll fight to the finish
For Reynolds of old F. S. C.

Conradi to Attend Meet

Dr. Conradi will spend Saturday in Gainesville where he will attend the October meeting of the board of control of state institutions in the morning and the Southern Florida game in the afternoon.

Deadline Set For Distaff Material

The deadline for material to be submitted for publication in the November issue of the Distaff has been set at Tuesday, October 29, according to Daisy Parker, editor. Contributions may be handed to a staff member or dropped in the Dist.ff box on the lower floor of the Administration building.

International Club Has Meet

Students Discuss Recent Changes in Spain

"Changs in Spain" was the topic of the first program meeting of the International Relations club which was held yesterday afternoon in Broward club room.

At the beginning of the meeting a short business session was conducted by Mary Kathryn Gibson, president of the local chapter.

Miriam Herrold, chairman, opened the program with a brief discussion of the characteristics of Old Spain. She introduced the following guest speakers who gave interpretations of the major changes in Spain since the World war in its various aspects. Katharine McGarry spoke on the political conflict; Marie Jeffrey gave the social changes and Julia Vanderpe discussed the economic situation.

After the student talks an open forum was held.

Many Students Try For Teams

Continued from Page Four

Parsons, Mayzne Strange, Nell McCray, Elsie Moeller, Jean Bilyer, Marion Lesser, Betty Reed, Martha Hayne, Evelyn Edwards Ruth Porter, and Mary Boatwright.

Evens who are determined to weld their material into a strong team are Hazel Adams, Edith Atwell, Mary Ruth Clayton, Edwinola Jordan, Frances Lewis, Marjorie Haslem, Olive Alderman, Norma Anderson, Connie Ash, Susie Baker, Marion Bedell, Doris Cahoon, Elaine Fletcher, Allene Ford, Evelyn Hammond, Kitty Ford, Rodgeon, Jane Hall, Althea Lloyd, Ernestine Makemson, Virginia Makemson, Laura McCaughey, Alice Miles, Mary Nickle, Marjorie Perkins, Daphne Pittman, Frances Robinson, Frances West, Sybie Jean Olson, Agnes Vincent, Margaret Roberts, Dorothy McIlroy, Ann Plunkett, and Mary Nell Smith.

Plans Made For Demonstrations

Odd Cast Chosen; Evens Announce Dancers

Progress is rapidly being made in the plans for Odd and Even demonstrations to be held Thanksgiving week. Rehearsals are being begun today.

The first rehearsal for Odd demonstration will be held this afternoon from 2:30 until 3 in the auditorium. The cast includes:

Betty Wynn, Becky Ashton, Nancy Rogers, Clarice Sanchez, Myrtle Wilson, Martha Kennedy, Elizabeth Hardy, Edith Mashburn, Edyth Stanley, Arline Lockhart, Hazel Bowman, Florine Morris, Winifred Ewart, Anna Belle Vickers, Betty Rae and Emilie Lockwood.

Odd dances will be announced next week. The committees in charge of the demonstration are as follows:

Marjorie Tulla, general chairman; Jo Binion, dance; Betty Stillinger, dramatic advisor; Polly Flint, costumes; Betty Finch, rehearsals; Mary Kathryn Gibson, programs; Alexine Ward, stage manager; Lillian Rose, assistant stage manager; Betty Harrison, properties; Jean Clark, ushering; Frances Lingle, make-up, and Dot McLean, publicity.

The following girls have been chosen for the Even dances:

Lorraine Grahn, Ruth Brendle, Betty Graves, Ellen Greer, Lucille Smoak, Eleanor Bushnell, Marian Hawry, Martha Robbins, Janet Jewett, Ann Sconyer Ann Keener, Betty Hodgson, Virginia Brunt, Grace Elizabeth Anderson.

Jean Webster, Doc Carruthers, Virginia Ruff, Frances Sawyer, Katherine Sawyer, Dot Coburn, Lillie Taylor, Katherine Stevens, Mary Henry.

Lucy Grant, Harriet Kent, Ruth Agnes McClain, Isabella Ramsey, Mary Massey, Mary Frances Hale, Ruth Atkinson, and Mary Elisabeth Ramsey.

Arrangements cast will be announced next week Committee Reynolds Jeanne Olive, demonstration ars

Louise Lingo, stage manager; Madge Glenn and Anne Mizell, properties; Evelyn Fisher, publicity; Mary Lopez, lighting; Mickey Conn, music; Jean Lykes, ushering; Hilda Sgaraglia, Even tables; and Helen Daniels, Even color rush.

Philbert Sticks To "Cuckooing"

"Cuckoo, cuckoo, cuckoo," and Philbert dances and goes back into his little house. Philbert is a genuine German cuckoo but he speaks remarkably good English in spite of his short stay in America.

Philbert has also been called "Jeep" because he travels in a box with holes cut in it to accommodate his house. You see Philbert lives in a clock. Every half hour he comes out and indicates the time: on the hour, he cuckoos as many times as the hour hand indicates, and on the half hour he cuckoos once.

He is a rather temperamental bird. If he happens to hang the least bit crooked or if a strong wind happens to blow over him, he won't appear at all.

Philbert is made with a little blue streak on his throat, and his mouth is bright red when he opens it wide to sing. As he sings he fairly dances with enthusiasm. Sometimes instead of refusing to appear he hops out at the most inopportune times.

Although the "Jeep" lives in Broward he entertains the Gilchrist set with his antics especially is he companionable in the wee hours of the morning when nobody he and a studious senior watch the dawn.

Men On Faculty Give Addresses

Moore, Bellamy, Eyman Take Part in Human Security Week

Three members of the college faculty have made addresses before various groups this week as a part of the state observance of Human Security week. They are Dr. Coyle E. Moore, president of the Florida Conference of Social work, a member of the state board of social welfare, and associate professor of sociology; Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department, and Dr. L. Eyman, professor of education.

The major purpose of Human Security week is to enlist support for the security amendment to the end that this essential step to Florida's participation in the provisions of the Social Security act may be accomplished and that our state may continue to maintain its rightful place among the progressive states of the Union.

The ratification of this amendment will mean that one-third of the cost of granting monthly cash payments to mothers in guardians of dependent children, one-half the cost of granting aid to the blind and one-half of the payments to needy men and women over sixty-five years of age will be paid by the federal government.

The amendment is stated as follows: "The respective counties of this State shall provide in the manner prescribed by law, for those of the inhabitants who by reason of infirmity, or misfortune may have claims upon the humane consideration of society, provided, however, the legislature may by general law, provide for uniform statewide systems for

Continued on Page Six

GELBERG'S
COMPLETE STORE FOR LADIES
COLLEGE AVENUE

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ALL WOOL—
Twin Sets.
Sweaters.
All colors.
All combinations.

ALL WOOL—
Slip-over Sweaters.
New collegiate colors.
Skirts to match.

$1.95 each



New Fall Sport Coats
Newest styles . . . Collegiate models . . . All colors . . . Usually sold for $15.00.

GELBERG'S SPECIAL
$10.95



Fall Footwear
For Street and Dress!
All colors. All sizes.
All heels.
$2.95 to $6.00

Lucky for You —It's a Light Smoke!

A LIGHT SMOKE LEAVES A CLEAN TASTE
A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

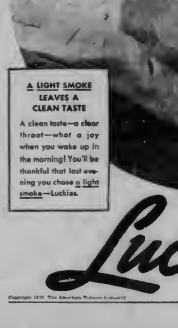
To feel good after smoking—
It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of *smoking* Lucky Strikes . . . it's *feeling good after smoking!* Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clears as a bell! That's the great thing about a *light smoke.* Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest *center-leaf* tobaccos—*taste good!* And because they're a *light smoke,* you feel good smoking them. And *after* smoking them, too!

★ ★ **NEWS FLASH!** ★ ★
"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of cartons still in the same hand-writing come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entire conference in the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.



Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

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FSC Exhibits At Convention

Miss E. Hurd Represents College at P.-T. A. Congress

Florida State college was represented at the sixteenth annual convention of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, held last week in Jacksonville, by Miss Eunice Hurd, physical education instructor, who went in place of Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of that department and chairman of the committee on physical education of the Florida congress.

The theme of the convention was "Mobilizing to Serve Childhood and Youth" and the program was centered around that idea. Among the various exhibits was one from Florida State College showing physical education activities at the demonstration school and a series of photographs depicting conditions of posture, both good and bad. Folders on the importance of physical training prepared here were distributed from the conference desk.

The committee on physical education, under Miss Montgomery, drew up a project for Parent-Teachers organizations in the state which aims to emphasize the necessity for proper training during this time. Its main features are:

Objectives:

1. The healthy functioning of the whole physical organism.
2. The development of recreational skills and interests.
3. The betterment of character, social, emotional and mental development.

Prerequisites:

1. A thorough knowledge of the child, both mental and physical.
2. Hygiene conditions of clothing, equipment, and play areas.
3. Adequate and proper leadership.

Parents' and teachers' responsibilities

1 An adequate physical examination for every child
2. Proper attention to defects.
3. Proper clothing for activity.
4 Safe and adequate equipment and play areas
5 An insistence upon professionally trained physical education instructors.
8. An understanding of the local conditions affecting the physical welfare of the child

Home Ec Girls Analyze Rest Of Campusites

Perfect Models Are Rare; Most Coeds Combine Several Types

Are you athletic, dramatic, or ingenue? Home economics students may be able to put your mind at ease when you discover that true types are rarely found and that most people are combinations.

Our straight postured and square built girl is identified as an athletic type. She walks briskly and talks low. She is of medium height, and her warm color and vigorous action makes more than one ping pong player look twice. She wears sports or tailored dresses. Her clothes denote that which speaks of strength and durability, such as tweed, heavy crepes, heavy wale in pique, Lyon velvet, or Point du Venice lace. French to you!

The ingenue girl walks with mincing steps and has delicate coloring. She has drooping posture and is round built and short. She is identified by her delicate coloring and her high and soft voice. Not the Betty Boop quality, please. She has retiring or giggling actions—no mistaken her. She dresses in stiff, soft lightweight taffeta, lightweight woolen, chiffon, voile, transkyre or chiffon velvet, net moline, or chantilly lace.

Our tall girls with languid posture, subtle coloring, and mellow voice are the dramatic type; they have a gliding walk and are languid in action. The dramatic person wears rich materials of rich textiles such as brocades, velvet, lames, metal cloth, satin.

Men On Faculty Give Addresses

Continued from Page Five

such benefits, and appropriate money therefor; but no such general law shall provide benefits to any person who shall not have been a resident of the State of Florida for a period of five years continuously next preceding his application therefor, nor shall such general law provide for benefits to any person solely on account of age who has not attained the age of sixty-five. Provided further, that where, by any law of the United States, a lesser or different period of residence, age or citizenship is required, the Legislature may require the same."

Columbia is second with 16,600, and the University of California at Berkley third with 14,034.

* * *

Father M. John Divine "Dean of the Universe," was hailed into New York county court recently for failure to meet judgments amounting to $7,600. The little man explained blandly that he had no money; that he got his shelter by acting as spiritual adviser to divine-worshipping angels; that his rolls-royce with the stuffed dove radiator ornament was not his. Reminded that he had paid cash for the cult's farm in up-state New York, he could not recall that anyone had donated or contributed anything to him in the past year.

Not one cent of Divine cash can be traced, although the offender produced a $500 bill for bail. Counsel for the creditors tried a fast question. "How much money have you right now?" The willowy nymph turned up the pockets of his suit. The yield—one key ring. Nothing more.

Week's News

Continued from Page Four

of 8.2 per cent. Southern colleges have done as well with a similar 8.2 per cent gain, and an all time high for the enrollments of the state universities of Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Kentucky and Louisiana. Held down by institutions which limit enrollments, Eastern universities show an average gain of 3.6 per cent. New York university still maintains the largest student body, with 27,926 regis-

Library Gets Latest Books

Display Case Features Bindings Fitted To Contents

Travel, romance, poetry, and biography are only a few of the subjects treated in the long list of new books acquired by the library during the summer months. Colorful covers of some of the novels are on the bulletin board at the right of the library entrance. Fall fashions in book bindings are displayed in the center case. Cloth binding in polka dot, stripes or plaid, appropriate to the subject of the book, is a fine new wrinkle in what the well-dressed book shall wear. Colored covers with a pattern engraved in gold, or with a picture from the story are used. The display case at the left of the lobby is being used for the books from which films have been adapted such as "The Gorgeous Hussy," "Anthony Adverse," and "Mary of Scotland." "Show Boat" and "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town."

Hours for browsing this year will be:

Wednesday—4-6; 7:30-9:30.

Thursday—4-6; 7:30-9:30.

senship shall be fixed in order for the State of Florida to participate in any Federal grants that might be made for such purposes, the legislature may prescribe such requirements as to citizenship, age and residence as will be consistent with and not inconflict with such Federal law."

Laundry Bag Is New Commodity

Although the request of the school laundry that all students use laundry bags may have caused dismay to many, at least one girl in our midst saw the golden opportunity it offered. While making a laundry bag for her own use, she suddenly conceived the idea of making them in large quantities and selling them at a small cost.

As soon as she came to this decision she started out to get orders, going to each room in turn. Before light flash she had taken twenty-six orders and had received several advance payments.

The next day she rushed to town in spite of the rain and bought enough material, cord, and thread for thirty bags. That evening she had made enough bags to fill over half the orders. Up to date she has made a nice profit in this enterprise, having sold 90 bags at $.30 a piece and she is still receiving so many orders that she has had to tack a piece of paper outside her door on which customers may sign their names and addresses. The line forms to the right!

Saturday—1:30-5.
Sunday—2:30-5.

Some of the new books received in the library during the past summer are: Poetry — Coffin, Strange Holiness; Frost, A Further Range; Hoyt, The Name of a Rose; Maxwell, Gilbert, Stranger's Garment; Dayton, First Lady; a Play in Three Acts; Fisher, Tourists Accommodated; Wilde, Comrades in Arms, and Other Plays for Little Theatres; Murry, Shakespeare.

Travel—Thomas, The Untold Story of Exploration; Abbe, Around the World in Eleven Years; Sinclair, Khyber Caravan; Kitch, Changing Asia; Hemingway, Green Hills of Africa; Herring, Renascent Mexico; Sheahan, The Outermost House; Frechen, Arctic Adventure; My Life in the Frozen North.

Biography—Pargeon, Portrait of a Family; Gunther, Inside Europe; McNeil, Makers of Christianity; Parson, The Way of a Transgressor; Marrot, The Life of Washington Irving; Perry, The Thought and Character of William James; Adams, The Living Jefferson; Lawford, Youth Unchained; Lorenz, My Life and Work.

Fiction — Bettley, Freedom, Farewell! Boileau, Clansmen; Du Maurier, Jamaica Inn; Krut, Woman Alive; Pallas, The Golden Pillow, Hackett, The Green Lion; Hilton, Without Armor; Horn, Farm on the Hill; Lawrence, If I Have Four Apples; Lorung, Give Me One Summer; Mitchell, Gone With the Wind; Morrow, Let the King Beware!; Morrow, Yonder Sails the Mayflower; Nordhoff, The Hurricane; Rinehart, The Doctor; Turnbull, The Rolling Years; West, The Thinking Reed; Willoughby, River House.

Some mystery stories—Crofts, The Crime at Nornes; Burton, The Clue of the Silver Brush; Crofts, Crime on the Soient; Carr, The Sight of Swords; Reilly, Mcgee of Centre Street; Knight, The Clue of the Poor Man's Shilling; Thoyer, Dead End Street; No Outlet; Gardner, The Case of the Sleepwalker's Niece; Christie, The A. B. C. Murders; Reilly, Mr. Smith's Haf, a Case for Inspector

Tampa Baptist Is Guest Here

Students Entertain For Dr. A. Plainfield

Dr. A. Plainfield, Baptist musician-worker in Tampa, was entertained informally Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Student headquarters.

Dr. Plainfield, a native of Italy, was educated for the priesthood. He attended the same college as Mussolini and was a senior there when Il Duce was a freshman. He described the dictator as *he knew* him—a talented student, a powerful orator, skillful with words, a born leader, and rebellious when forced to obey.

Dr Plainfield changed his name several years ago from Pianl which means "plain" or "plain field." At that time he was helping settle a labor strike where there was much prejudiced feeling against Italians.

Dr. Plainfield told of his work in Tampa among various peoples. He explained that it is necessary for him to use five different languages—French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, and English— in the mission, in the social service work, and in the preaching services.

* * *

McKee; Williams, The Man with the Clubfoot.

Religion — Harkness, The Resources of Religion; Aubrey, President Theodorick Frederick; Kaye, Meditations on the Cross; Hough, The Great Evangel; Buckham; Christianity and Personality; Rippy, Crusaders of the Jungle.

October Notices Newcomers Wear Autumn Clothes

With the first cool mornings of October bright summer prints and linen suits are being replaced by darker woolens.

Since we cannot take statistics, we confess that our generalizations were taken from observation, from which we notice it seems that the sweater and skirt combination is more popular than the wool dress, that orange, yellow, various shades of red, and green are the leading colors for sweaters, that ankle socks still out-number hose, and that girls cannot understand how the temperature can be seventy at noon when it was so nice and cool this morning.

The freshmen, especially this being their introduction to Tallahasee's "queer" weather, are more eager to don fall clothes than the older, wiser upperclassmen (or, yes, they rotated in pre-season wools in their time) who are not fooled by cool early-morning. A light sweater worn over a print dress will usually be their outfit, and that new sweater suit will be saved till the real thing—in fall weather.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Sunday mornings, quite an interesting parade of fall clothes is viewed on college avenue. Watching these we conclude that— this year's styles feature the shorter swing skirt, the tunic, the princess lines, and for hats—the high crown. So as we announced say, we say now. "Fashions this year are lovelier, more flattering, and much more sensible



Nelle *I hear your friend Roscoe knows the ropes*
Belle *I couldn't say. His car has No Draft Ventilation*

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The Florida Flambeau

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VOLUME XXIV. NUMBER FOUR

Help Religious Emphasis Week Succeed

Meet The Clubs Skitting Saturday Night

Religious Week Program Opens Next Saturday

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory To Be Main Speaker During Period

COMMITTEES LAY PLANS FOR WEEK

Marjorie Rauleson Has Chairmanship Over Entire Event

The fifth annual Religious Emphasis week will be observed this year from October 31 through November 6. The activities of the "week" are centered around Dr. Wyatt Aiken Smart, who has been invited here as the speaker. Dr Smart, who is professor of theology at Emory university, spoke at the initial "week" here in 1932.

Religious Emphasis week is non-denominational, and is sponsored by all the religious organizations on the campus. The programs which are open to all students, faculty, and lectures, personal conferences, forums, and group discussions. The period heretofore has been in the spring.

Rauleson Is Chairman

Marjorie Rauleson, general chairman of the week, has appointed various committees to help her in the preparation for and the carrying out of the program. All members of the committees met last Saturday night at an after-dinner coffee in Ruge hall for the purpose of discussing their plans.

Members of the committees include:

Finance committee: Mary Ola Reynolds, chairman; Ruth Howell, Lillian Hall, Florence Carver, Isabel Clark, Mary Enslen, Katherine Benton, Helen Case, Nelle St. John, Anna Marie Mitchell, and Charlotte Carleton.

Program committee: Betty Dallas, chairman; Marian Marshall, Louise Benton, Sara Haverty, Esther O'Byrne, Frank Widman, Jane Hubbard, Louise Gehan, and Annie Jane McRae.

Other committees include:

Music committee: Sabina Ward, chairman; Marian Herbert, Sarah Hamilton, Ann Conn, Lee Bowen, Isabelle Sands, Sue Pinner, Betty White, and Margaret Mundi.

Entertainment committee: Marian Lester, chairman; Betty Dallas, Todd, Betty Harrison, Margaret Thompson, Florence Jones, Frances Howell, Dora Helen Baggett, Alcia Meacham, Sara Rutledge, Viola Bowden, Margaret Holway, Helen Daniel and Mildred Seekins.

Decorations committee: Frances Lewis, chairman; Phil Asher, Sara Nance, Henrietta Brown, Christine Myers, Margaret Delaney, Evelyn Edwards, and Elizabeth Kamper.

Hall and usher committee: Margaret Stout, chairman; Betty Knapp, Mary Ann Wynne, Ruth Butler, Barbara Hubbard, Margaret Tyler, Annie Florence Myrick, Evelyn Everett, Frances Clements, Sally Hazlett, and Betty Skinner.

Publicity committee: Sarah Sealey, chairman; Evelyn Fisher, Virginia Lee Morris, Nellie McGuire, Martha Mateseon, Cari Bjurman, Gladys Crop, Elva Hemphill, Polly Flint, and Pearle Shepard.

Sorority committee: Peggy McMichael, chairman; Mary Nell Pinkard, Jane Hall, Frances Thomas, Martha King, Frances Moore, Sara Martin, Martha Hague, Annie Laurie Polk, Midelle Moore, Betty Peck, Bertha Owen, Mary Lewis Barber, Cornelia Bell O'Rourke.

Follow-up committee: Janice Borton, chairman; Sara Hethcox, Bernice Oliver, Virginia Clayton, Lodise Lingo, Louise Doyle, and Mary Palmer.

Charlotte Kamper Will Head German Club Work

At a meeting held last Wednesday afternoon the German club elected Charlotte Kamper as its new president. Other officers elected were Betty Knapp, vice president; Annie Jennings, secretary, and Betty Coleman, treasurer.

Following the election of officers the program for the coming year was discussed. Those present at the meeting were: Miss Myrtle Logan, Florence Wagner, Charlotte Kamper, Betty Knapp, Rita Borden, Elizabeth Swart, Betty Coleman, Anna Glenn, Elvia Baumgarten, Aralee Austin, and Annie Jennings.

Attends Meeting

Miss Anna Mae Tracy, college dietitian and director of the dining room, has recently returned from the nineteenth annual meeting of the American Dietitics association held in Boston.

Three Attend Meeting Held By Dietitians

Sandels, Tracy, Tilt Are Delegates to Annual Convention

Dean Margaret Sandels, Miss Anna Mae Tracy and Dr. Jennie Tilt have returned from the nineteenth annual meeting of the American Dietetic association held in Boston last week. They were among a thousand delegates who gathered to discuss problems of research and nutrition in the dietetic field.

The introductory half of those present were dietitians engaged in hospital work. Others were engaged in public school lunch rooms, college dining rooms, commercial food sales, or teacher of nutrition and allied subjects.

The program extended from last Monday through Thursday and contained such nationally known figures as Dr. E. P. Antila famous for his work in diabetes, Dr. George Minot, renowned for his work in anemia; Mr. Vilhjalmur Stefanson, well known for his anarctic explorations, discussing his experiment concerning the various effects of meat on the body; and Dr. Mary Swarts Rose discussing nutrition problems as considered by the League of Nations.

Other well-known speakers were Miss Marian Met of the United States department of labor who spoke on "Industrial standards"; Prof. North Whitehead of Harvard university, who spoke on "Leadership in Business"; and President Bancroft Beatley of Simmons college, who discussed "Vocational Education."

The next meeting is to be held in Richmond, Va., in October, 1937; this is the first time in his week-end in different parts of the country.

Miss Tracy said some time was spent at the dining and residence halls at Harvard and Wellesley college.

Flambeau Staff Members Will Attend Convention To Be Held in Kentucky

Hazel Bowman, editor of the *Flambeau*, and Lilly McQuire, business manager, will attend the fifteenth annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press to be held in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30, and 31.

There will be several featured speakers, among whom are Herbert Agar, Pulitzer prize winner, and "Dusty" Miller of the Wilmington, O., *News-Journal*. The latter promises all of the wit and philosophy necessary to make the convention a success.

In addition to the speakers, there will be a series of discussions designed to present the convention a complete review of all that is new and important in the field of college newspaper publishing, of special interest to the editorial and business sections of college newspapers.

The meetings will be held in the famed Brown hotel under the sponsorship of the University of Louisville. R. E. Blackwell, assistant to the president of the university, has arranged interesting tours through the famed Southern city and surrounding country.

Another high-light of the convention will be the tour of inspection of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, newspaper plants, and a luncheon to be given by the staff of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Speaker Takes His Text From Roadside Sign

Dean Charles R. Brown Of Yale Addresses Student Body

FINDS STRENGTH IN MEDITATIONS

Speaker Places Thought As Most Necessary Of Human Arts

Taking his text—"Stop, Look, Listen, Think"—from the roadside, Dean Charles R. Brown, Dean Emeritus of the School of Religion, Yale university, discussed the subject "What We Have By" at Convocation Wednesday morning.

"How fast is the restless, rushing way of living getting us? Is it really getting us somewhere?" the speaker challenged his audience. His counsel is for mankind to stop, to be still, to have a quiet time each day, for in stillness and calm there lies a strength. He would have men meditate on some great truth, musical composition, or spiritual phrase in order that they might experience the sense of something unforeseen coming to birth.

To live the good life, Dean Brown emphasized, a man must "look up to the hills and count the hills." For a man's life does not consist of things, but he has it made up of the qualities of mind and heart. Of course, man can not live by spirit alone, but he cannot really live on them. For the human mind is the spiritual part of man's material. Dean Brown brought to his audience a bit of advice for business men when he said, "Never be afraid of the ideal." Minister Stefanson, well known for his anarctic explorations, discussing his experiment concerning the various effects of meat on the body; and Dr. Mary Swarts Rose discussing nutrition problems as considered by the League of Nations.

Increase Seen In Sophomore, Junior Classes

843 Enroll in College Arts and Sciences This Semester

Eight hundred and forty-three students are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences for this year, giving that division a large majority over the other schools of Florida State college. The School of Education is next with 656 students, followed by the School of Home Economics with 250 students, and the School of Music with an enrollment of 236.

Students by classes are: freshmen, 736; sophomores, 226; juniors, 286; and seniors, 245. In addition to these there are eleven graduate students and thirty-three special students.

The highest enrollment at the college was for the years 1930-31 and 1932-33 when 1792 students were enrolled during each year. This year's increase is mainly in the sophomore and junior classes, which are two classes showing practically the same as last year.

Enrollment by classes in the various divisions of the college is begun with the freshman year, with the corresponding increase in the sophomore and junior classes. Enrollment in the various years of division of the college are: freshman: 736; sophomore: 226; Arts Sciences, 227; School of Education, 372; Home Economics, 119; School of Music, 236; freshman: College of Arts and Sciences, 264; School of Education, 192; School of Home Economics, 85; and School of Music, 12. Junior: College of Arts and Sciences, 178; School of Education, 77; School of Home Economics, 44; School of Music, 4. Seniors: College of Arts and Sciences, 119; School of Education, 71; School of Home Economics, 46; and School of Music, 9.

Many To Leave For Gatherings

Faculty Members Attend Meets Representing Florida State

Faculty members of Florida State college will represent the school at gatherings held this week-end in different parts of the country.

Miss Lucy Lester and Dr. Marsie Burks left yesterday for Atlanta for centennial celebration of Wesleyan college, Macon, Georgia. President William MacCracken of Stetson university will be principal speaker at the ceremonial convocation which the two former alumnae trustees will attend. Dr. Hamilton Holmes, president of Rollins college, will be one of the speakers at a civic dinner during the week-end. The festivities will close with a pageant on the lawn of the campus. There will be a formal dinner at the Dempsey hotel.

Dean Margaret Sandels and Miss Lelia Venable of the home economics department will attend the annual meeting of the extension workers of Florida this week-end in Gainesville. In charge of stage hands, heavily loaded with musical instruments, there will be no fee; our unimportance and subsequent lack of funds. Dr. and Mrs. Mary E. Keon. During the conference Dean Sandels will talk on "Problems Supporting Some of the Home Economists in Florida." Miss Venable will speak on "Managing the Home," dealing with one phase of the problem, "entity knave to be Dr. Nice. Tall, ...rs. lean-faced, and moustached to a remarkable degree, he assented willingly to our somewhat embarrassed request for an interview.

Asked his opinion regarding the modern trend of music, he answered quickly and emphatically, "I believe that jazz is here on the decline and that the more refined dance music which is appearing will eventually please even the most fastidious critics of the classics. People are beginning to appreciate the old masters and are paying more of an interest to serious types of music."

He then pointed out that communities are being given an opportunity to hear better symphony through the activities sponsored by the Federal Music project. The parade with any of its kind, and it ranking is already fourth in the national music project.

Smiling in answer to our query as to whether he memorized all of the symphonies he conducts, or he answered in the affirmative, stating that he memorized the score, however,

Continued on page two

Editor Announces Upperclass Sales

Editors may buy Flantacowo annual picture tickets beginning today and continuing through Saturday, Oct. 31. The week of Nov. 2-6 has been set for seniors to purchase their tickets. Frances Furth editor, has announced that approximately 80 per cent of the freshmen class has had pictures taken and that she wishes to thank these underclassmen for their cooperation.

As Reporter Views Brown, The Speaker

McKay Follows Dean's Career from Farm Lad to Fame

By MARY JEANNE McKAY

From farm lad to fame is the Horatio Alger version of Dean Charles Reynolds Brown's career. Born on an Iowa farm, he grew up to become the dean of one of this country's most outstanding divinity schools, that at Yale university. He has been dean emeritus of the Yale school since 1911.

Not alone upon his efforts as an educator, however, does his career rest. He has written many books, several of which are in the library on this campus. Widely traveled, he began his wanderings when he studied in Egypt and Palestine as a young clergyman. Since then his activities as a lecturer have taken him many places. Per instance, following his Florida trip this week, Dean Brown is going to Canada where he will lead a series of convocations.

Dean Brown has great ability as an orator. With a style that is full and expressive, he uses a minimum of gestures and voice-raising. To listeners he gives the

Continued on page two

Miss Matthews Is Author Of History Book

"Over the Blue Wall" Is Result of Seven Year Study

"Over the Blue Wall" is the title of the book written by Miss Ella Matthews, associate professor of literary science, which is scheduled for publication by the Florida State College for Women Press in January, 1937.

The book which gets its title from the Blue Ridge mountains, is a narrative history of the Mississippi Valley from the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi river to the Gulf. It will be issued in the first quarter of the nineteenth century. It is not a textbook, but is supplementary to the texts in the schools from the fifth grade through college.

The authorities points out in the narrative the crossing of the Appalachian mountains by the white man, and the beginnings of the settlements there. Her aim in writing the book is to give young students of America a survey of the history of the Mississippi valley beyond the time of the Louisiana Purchase.

Miss Matthews is a teacher of courses in young people's literature, and has written for school libraries, and the use of the library.

"Over the Blue Wall" is the result of seven years of research and study. This is her first book and contains 486 pages with illustrations.

Dr. Clarence Carter Nice Thinks Jazz is on Decline

Reporters Find Symphony Orchestra Director Surrounded by Sea of Music Racks, Violin Cases and Drums

By LEONA HOWE and PETREA CABANISS

Surrounded by a sea of music racks, violin cases, and enormous drums, we waited in the shadowy auditorium for the appearance of Dr. Clarence Nice, state orchestra director, hoping to trap him for an interview. A steady stream of stage hands, heavily loaded with musical instruments, filed by us to feel our unimportance and subsequent lack of funds. Dr. and Mrs. Mary E. Keon. During the conference Dean Sandels will talk on "Problems Supporting Some of the Home Economists in Florida." Miss Venable will speak on "Managing the Home," dealing with one phase of the problem, "entity knave to be Dr. Nice. Tall, ...rs. lean-faced, and moustached to a remarkable degree, he assented willingly to our somewhat embarrassed request for an interview.

Asked his opinion regarding the modern trend of music, he answered quickly and emphatically, "I believe that jazz is here on the decline and that the more refined

Verdi's Opera Is Presented In Auditorium

Capacity Houses Greet Playing of Aida And Of Orchestra

DR. CARTER NICE DOES DIRECTING

Bice Eaton Sings Leading Role; Louise Taylor Is Slave Girl

The presentation of the opera Aida, by Verdi, last night as part of the two-day music festival of the WPA federal music project marked the first time that opera has been presented at Florida State college.

Capacity houses greeted both of the performances of the festival, the matinee, and the symphony orchestra concert Wednesday night, under the direction of Dr. Clarence Carter Nice, conductor. The company of more than 200 people left this morning for Pensacola, Jacksonville, and Miami. The two-day festival to be followed by similar engagements in St. Petersburg, Tampa, and Miami. The initial appearance was in Jacksonville on Monday of this week.

Orchestra's Program

The program of the orchestra was opened by the overture, "Rosamunde, Ballet," by Tschaikowsky. The first group included "Invitation to the Dance" by Von Weber and "Spanish Caprice" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. In answer to a number of encores, the orchestra played during the second half of the program "Dance of Salome" by Strauss. Another feature of this part was "Scene and Serenade" by Drdla. Both numbers were composed by F. Pierce Dorham of Tallahassee and a violinist in the orchestra. "Adagio" by Lekeu and "Italian Caprice" by Tschaikowsky made up the remainder of the program.

Appearance of Bice Eaton

The presentation of Aida marked the twenty-sixth appearance of Miss Bice Eaton under the direction of Dr. Nice. She sang the tempestuous role of Aida, heroine, whose unreciprocated love

Continued on page two

Andrews Talks About Careers

Medicine Offers to Women Many Opportunities; Field is Broad

In the third talk in a series of lectures about vocations open to women, Dr. Dorothy Andrews spoke yesterday afternoon in 203 Administration building about medicine as a career for women.

Dr. Andrews opened her talk with a discussion of Martha Tracy, Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, who was a pioneer in this direction."

Among the fields of medicine listed by Dr. Andrews were the following general practitioner; obstetrics and gynecology; dentistry; preventive work in clinics for maternity and infancy; public control of tuberculosis, venereal diseases, cardiac cases, mental and nervous diseases; work in school or college; health supervision of children; industrial medicine; work of hospital.

"There are fewer women physicians than men although the demand for women, especially in the treatment, is greater. All the outstanding medical practitioners and scientists of Florida today in our vicinity were women. Women have been all the way up and down in the field of medicine and they are now rising again. There are few medical schools not open to women.

"The required subjects are: chemistry, twelve semester hours; physics, eight hours; biology, eight hours. English, six hours; other subjects are foreign language, advanced botany, or zoology, psychology, mathematics, additional chemistry.

"A recent letter concerning Florida State College medical students from the Medical College of Virginia, says, 'The best preparation for a woman who will enter, or the girls themselves but your graduates do very well here.'"

Continued on page two

Directs Skits



Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the Student Union, will have charge of the organization's studio party at the gymnasium tomorrow night.

Alumnae Talk To Freshmen About College

Relate History of School And Work of Alumnae At Class Meeting

Alumnae of Florida State college addressed the freshmen on various aspects of their school at the regular meeting held yesterday at 11:30 in the auditorium.

The history of the college was outlined briefly by Mrs. Annie Bouton Sinebaugh of the class of '29. Mrs. Sinebaugh is Girl Scout executive of Leon county and is treasurer of the Alumnae association.

Miss Marian Gardner, graduate of 1932, described the physical growth of the college from an institution owning two frame houses and ten acres of land to the present buildings. While in college Miss Gardner was chairman of the judiciary and member of the Mortar Board. She is now employed in the Governor's office.

Mention of the outstanding alumnae was made by Miss Elizabeth Thompson, member of the class of '27 and instructor in dramatics here now. In the field of literature, she named writers for Scribners, the New York Times, and Good Housekeeping. Lawyers, teachers, social workers, and members of other professions were listed.

Mrs. Sara Emmery Coulter of '30 recounted the college traditions. Mrs. Coulter, member of the Mortar Board and senior president while an undergraduate, has been elected permanent president of the class.

The service of the college to the state was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Belle Spencer Salley. Dividing the services into tangible and intangible ones, Mrs. Salley discussed the library, the personnel office, the psychological clinic and the unpretentious but valuable work of all the alumnae. Mrs. Salley, graduate of 1927, was president of the College Government association and a member of the Mortar Board.

A dance number was given by Eleanor Bushnell and two songs by Marjorie Benson of Gainesville ended the meeting.

Political Discussion Will Feature Meeting Of NSFA Tuesday Nite

Explanation and discussion of the platforms of the major political parties in the presidential campaign will be the subject of N.S.F.A. meeting to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in 405 Administration building.

Peggy McMichael and Frances Porth will present and discuss the Democratic platform, and Mickey Conn will present the Republican party. Hazel Bowman will discuss the progress of the other political groups.

After the talks, open discussion will be held with chairman Polly Everitt presiding.

The program is being arranged by Janice Borton, program chairman. A list of suggested books and political questions has been posted on the N.S.F.A. bulletin board.

Davis Has Operation

Miss Esther Davis, graduate in the class of '36 has recently undergone an operation at Bailey-Hospital in Chicago.

Friends can address her in care of the hospital at 950 East 59th street.

Freshmen Meet Campus Clubs Saturday Night

Studio Party Will Hold Forth at Gymnasium Under Presidents

FRENCH STUDENT TO MAKE SPEECH

Educational Skits Will Form Entertainment For Evening

A new fantasy to acquaint freshmen with the various campus organizations and their purposes will be held at the gymnasium tomorrow night in the form of a studio party. Here business and pleasure will be combined in the educational skits to be presented by the various campus organizations.

The College Government association, headed by President Mary Jeanne McKay, will present a skit to be the background around which all the other skits will be built.

Sports Reviewed

The athletic association will present a skit under the direction of Betty Deane showing the various phases of their sports activities. The history of their organization and their present activities will be the theme of the day students' contribution to the skit which Dorothy Bellamy is in charge.

A skit featuring songs of the alma mater will be given by the glee club, with Jane Hall in charge. Of great interest will be the model temping service which Mortar Board will present under the direction of Marjorie Tillis and Sue Whitfield.

Themes Talks

Martha Thomas, French student who was invited to Florida State College for Women by the International Relations club, will be the principal speakers at their skit, which is being directed by Mary Kathryn Gibson.

A news stanc with the Flambeau, Distaff, and Pharaxon for the staff, a theme of the publications' exit, of which Daisy Belva is the author, is complete, under the direction of Mary McDonald and Betty Ann Harris.

Dramatic art of the Florida State College for Women is to be presented in an exhibition of scenes, costumes, and organizations as the Theta Alpha Phi skit. There will be a campfire scene with singing

Continued on page four

Evens Choose Cast For Play

Rehearsals for Odd-Even Demonstrations Begin

After two weeks of try-outs the cast for Even demonstration has been selected and rehearsals will begin immediately. In the meantime other rehearsals are being conducted behind closed doors. The dances have been completed for a week, and Odd cast has been in rehearsal for the past two weeks. The Mortar Boarders will be selected within the next few days.

The Even cast as announced yesterday by Phil Asher, general chairman, and Mickey Brown, director, who will also have parts, includes: Edna Mae Brown as Rowley, Betty Ostlund, Jean Treadwell, Nell St. John, Del Hill, Mary Lewis Barber, Jane Hendrick, Jean Lykes, Frances Moss, Margaret Ann Hubbard, Marguerite Brown, Caroline Collins, Anita Jaeckel, Reva Hemphill, Id Lee Hall, Mary Boyce Sutton, Helen Benson, Florence Jones, Ina Margaret Robinson, Minnie Clark, Mary Alice Lester, Margaret Bailey, Lillian Burbank, Marguerite Brown, Mary Halliley, Marjorie Stump, Jean Stoy, Dorene Medlin, Catherine McCready, Audrey Cooper, Erma Engle, Margaret Meltzer, Dorothy Malone, Marjorie Jones, Edith Merrill, Barbara Watson.

Committees Arrange For Dormitory Teas

Many students have been taking advantage of the opportunity to become better acquainted with their fellow-students by attending the teas given in the dormitories every week.

The social directors have arranged for committees of girls from the dormitories to act as hostesses.

Abbey Speaks To Democrats

Seniors Attend Rally Of Tallahassee Women In Local Club

In a talk on "The Background of American Issues" before the Tallahassee women democratic rally on Wednesday afternoon Dr. Kathryn Trimmer Abbey, pointed out that "the problem of American people today is to keep democracy effective once it has been made real."

Dr. Abbey was the only speaker at the tea, which was held at the local woman's club and was attended by a large group of members from the college.

"In that country," said Dr. Abbey, "the system of social regulation or government is embodied in a document known as the Constitution." The process of amendment, provided by the Constitution, make possible the essential things and flexibility in modern government. Since the liberal movement of the 18th century, which brought forth the American Declaration of Independence, the idea that the main purpose of any syster.. of social regulation was to fit the needs and to promote the welfare of those who lived unde. it has gained acceptance throughout the western world.

Trends of government in the western civilization have been along three basic lines: first, the centralization of control; second, the attempted achievement of definite social ends through legislation; third, the extended use of public moneys for public services. The implied force in the direction of the first is "the growth of an interstate rather than an interstate domestic economy and an international rather than a national welfare economy." In finding the second requirement the government has realized that it must place the "common good of "we, the people," as its first goal. The idea of the use of public moneys for social services "is somet ing which is revolutionizing the conventional ideas of taxation."

The Fathers of the Constitution were thinking of the millions rather than the hundreds of millions, but their ideas admitted of much broader interpretation. Today the hundreds of millions are aware of this and trying to demand a more real democracy than has heretofore existed, the speaker said.

Verdi's Opera Is Presented In Auditorium

Continued from page one

brought about the death of Aida and Rhadames, her lover. This formed the plot of Verdi's musical drama of passion in the time of the Egyptian pharaohs. Miss Eaton sang the same role with the Philadelphia grand opera company and has had leading roles in grand opera productions in New York under Dr. Nice's direction.

As prima donna of the National Grand Opera company of Mexico she has appeared before audiences in Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Valparaiso and Havana. Since her return to New York Miss Eaton has sung leading roles in several music festivals and summer productions in grand opera.

Jewels worn by Miss Eaton, although made of synthetic and semi-precious stones, are valued at thousands of dollars. The collection represents past reproductions of ancient Egyptian designers made in France for former stars of the Paris Opera.

Louise Taylor from the Chicago Opera company portrayed the slave girl, Aida. Joseph Wetzel, tenor, was Rhadames and Dan Seegle, formerly of Jacksonville, but now of Chicago, enacted the part of Amonasro, the Ethiopian King. Singers from throughout the state composed the chorus.

Freshmen Meet Campus Clubs Saturday Night

Continued from page one

featured, under the direction of Janice Sexton.

This party was planned by the committee of presidents, of which Miss Jeanne McKay is chairman. Mary Jeanne expressed the hopes that if this party proves to be beneficial and enjoyable, it will set a precedent for other years. This is the first time such a presentation has ever been given.

All freshmen are invited to attend this informal party. After the program, refreshments of punch and doughnuts will be served by Peggy McMichael, chairman of the freshman social committee.

Exhibition of Prints By Forty-nine French Artists is on Display

An exhibition of prints by French artists since Cesanne opens this afternoon in room 307 Administration building. This exhibit is under the auspices of the artists series and is open to the public from 9 to 5 o'clock every day until Friday, October 30. Miss Amy Ferris Briggs will give lectures at the exhibit on Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock.

The exhibit includes lithographs and etchings by forty-nine different French artists of international fame. The pictures shown in this exhibit are by Besnard, Bernard, Beaustingault, Bruet, Cesanne, Degas, Dunio, Dubreuil, de Besonsse, Daily, Panitis-Latour, Perain, Prelaut, Gaugain, Redieu, Renoir, Laborde, Lalanne, Lepreste, Laurencin, Lebeutre, Levy-Lespinasse, Matisse, Moreau, Naudin, Picasso, Pissarro, Pedon, Renoir, Simson, Toulouse-Lautrec, Vallotton, Valadon, Verge-Sarrat, de Vlaminck, Vuillard, Coubine, Wriout, Ziem, Alix Bernier, Coulbert, Gaustella, Hecht, Jaquemin, Lang, La Patelliere, Soulas, Viellard.

Man Appears In YW Rite

How would you feel if, upon going into what you thought was a dormitory, you were suddenly surrounded by the voices of two hundreds of white robed figures bearing candles, and in a well imagine the feelings of the lone boy who was caught in the last door of his hall, but the Y. W. C. A. on a Sunday night is for women.

The boy, a stranger on the campus, was looking for a certain dormitory. Unfortunately for all the buildings, he mistook the administration building for the object of his hunt. While mounting the steps he noticed a lady kindly felt as though someone was looking at him. To his supreme consternation he found himself being surrounded by hundreds of white robed figures bearing lighted candles. His first impulse was to flee as he felt he was obviously in the wrong place. It might even be heaven, for to him the figures closely resembled angels . . . but, being a deep breath, he inquired timidly of the nearest "angel" where he could find the desired dormitory. Upon receiving his answer, he departed without delay, without many titterings—glad to leave the "angels" to their solemn ceremony. It was certainly no place for a man!

Andrews Talks About Career

Continued from page one

hope we will have a great many more of them through the years."

"Closely allied with medicine is nursing. Formerly many eighth grade and high school students entered nursing but now a large percentage have two years of college and many three years plus hospital training. Nursing is the only profession in which the student is maintained without cost from the beginning of professional education.

"The qualifications for entrance into the field of dental hygiene are good personal appearance, good taste, good health and vision, neatness, integrity, high ideals, enthusiasm, initiative, courage, tact, patience, and courage.

"All these professions are not careers for the lazy, the selfish, or the physically weak, but for the courageous, enthusiastic and socially minded, who will get joy and satisfaction in work which never loses interest, and which promotes the welfare of humanity."

As Reporter Views Brown, The Speaker

Continued from page one

satisfying effect that is not straying from his subject.

As a conversationalist he is witty and gives direct attention to his partner. Furthermore, he never hurries, when talking to unimportant people, to get to the important. He is old-fashioned enough to remember to make courtly speeches to young ladies and modern enough in his thinking to be several steps ahead of today's work-a-day undergraduates. Thus a group of students at the Sunday Monday evening when they had an opportunity for an informal discussion with him.

Rain does not clear the air of impurities, according to tests in 14 industrial cities by the U S Public Health Service.

Girls Relate Past Moments Of Humiliation

Times of Embarrassment Are Many for Some Campusites

Even the intelligentsia of a college campus does not seem to be entirely removed from embarrassing moments. To take the matter a step farther, the seniors themselves must at times submit to periods of humiliation. One horrified candidate for a degree in May, 1937, admitted that her supreme moment of embarrassment centered about these solemn words: "The judiciary of college government association hereby sentences you to two weeks without dates." The strain of the moment was heightened, not by the fact that the girl had inadvertently sat through first, second, and last light-club with her hat on while swish, but by the fact that she had never been called on court before COA. Pride in a perfect record forever tramples.

From the mightiest to the lowliest moments "they would like to forget" may be found. A freshman practice teacher in music almost collapsed one afternoon as orchestra practice when her mind—and two—and one freshmen's face very, very red.

The crowning moment, in the way of horrifying ones, came, however, when a Flambeau reporter called Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, requesting her to relate her most embarrassing moment. Said Miss Richardson, "in the Flambeau? Ah, my little one . . . I could relate many an embarrassing moment, but not for the ears of a Flambeau reporter; they have caught me too many times already!"

Dr. Hinson Will Leave Today for Gainesville To Serve on Committee

Dr. Roy Hinson, professor of education, left today for Gainesville where he will serve on the committee on program of studies of the Florida Educational association at the meeting of the Middle Florida District Education association held there today and tomorrow.

This committee will consider the problems of the modern high school curriculum and endeavor to better fit it to the more complex student body of today. Dr. Hinson is the Florida State college representative.

"It has been realized for some time," Dr. Hinson says, "that the present curriculum is outfitted to the high school youth of today. Not so many years ago the schools had students only from one class, the well-to-do middle class. Most of the students had the same general cultural background. Today the high school is made up of every class. The background of the students vary from wealth and poverty, intelligence to extreme poverty where even a daily newspaper is a sacrifice. It is the purpose of the committee to work out a curriculum to fit all these children."

The committee is a new organization and much of the time at this meeting will be spent in getting the body in working order. Certain major problems will be discussed, however, and plans made for later meetings.

Student Union Convenes Here

University of Florida's Delegates Arriving This Afternoon

Approximately thirty Methodist students from the University of Florida at Gainesville are expected to arrive here this afternoon for a joint meeting with members of the Tallahassee Methodist student union tonight, tomorrow and Sunday.

The session will be opened with a banquet at the student union building. There will be a joint council meeting tomorrow afternoon and Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, will speak on a panel meeting at 4:30 o'clock. Tomorrow night there will be a formal banquet in the lower dining hall in honor of the Gainesville representatives.

The Rev. Donald Cook, student pastor at the University of Florida, will conduct a class at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning and that night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a joint choir program in appreciation of the new Methodist hymnal at the Methodist church.

Cocoa Addicts Foiled As Cows Go On Strike

"What! No cocoa?"

"No cocoa."

Thus, too, noticed that lately you haven't had cocoa for breakfast? Well, for once the dining hall is innocent. The fault is not wholly to blame.

It seems that the college cows are not giving as much milk as they did. Since there are more students who drink milk at lunch than there are who drink cocoa at breakfast, the dietitians decided to discontinue cocoa at breakfast in order to cut down on the amount of milk used.

So, until the cows give more milk, no cocoa.

1200 Students Enrolled In Physical Education

Notwithstanding the exemption of many upperclassmen, the total enrollment in physical education classes is greater this year than it was last year's enrollment.

Before this school-term began, five hundred and three juniors and seniors had been exempt from physical education classes, since that time fifteen others have fulfilled their exemption requirements.

There are now more than twelve-hundred students enrolled in physical education classes, an approximate increase of one hundred students over that of last year.

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New Adornments For Dorm Rooms Prove Numerous

Christmas Theme is Used By Freshmen; Others Have Horses

Usually room decorations on campus are as numerous as grits.

In a freshman dormitory, the "Santa Claus" and "Christmas Spirit" idea already predominates. In one room, which is decorated in bright red and green, a cluster of silver bells is fastened on the door as a knocker and one almost expects to hear Dancer and Prancer called to a halt on the snowcovered roof when it is used.

Another room boasts the results of an industrial arts project. A penguin doorstop, some handcarved bookends, self-dyed burnt leather, a home-made Pyrex pyrex theater add to the general but somewhat vague scheme. The enthusiastic creator explained that, "I loved them so I just couldn't leave them away."

Pillowy decorate a third unusual room. Heart-shaped, square, triangular, round, large, medium, and small pillows are to be found there. They cover the floor as a lounge on bed and window-seat heaped with colorful pillows, and try to concentrate on lessons instead of where the next pillow is coming from.

Another room belongs to an upperclassman who is a lover of rare and antique oddities. On various bookshelves, and often hideous, Oriental objects grin or glower at all observers. Among her exotic possessions is a heavy gold dagger lying ominously on the desk accompanied by a grinning metal god which keeps watch beside it.

The occupants of one unusual room probably sing, "Horses, horses, horses," from morning to day. Miniature stallions, mares and colts pose in their room on desk, dresser, small table, window drapes, rugs and cushions. There are those ranging in size from small, slender-legged colts to racing winners in this room.

Freshmen Make Perfect Scores in Examination

Twenty-five members of the freshman class passed the examination examination with perfect scores. This number is considerably larger than that of former years.

The following girls comprise the twenty-five: Dot Carnthere, Murry Ruland, Frances Slade, Helen Strathdowny, Marian Harvey, Louise Hinth, Mildred Stovall, Anita Crosbie Bennett, Edna Roberts, Frances Farmer, Janet Mattern, Louise Thomas, Ruth Weber, Opal Brooks, Mary Ann Noland, Katherine Graham, Elsie Munnerlyn, Geraldine Sweat, Virginia Hatch, Margaret Wyatt, Elsie Gutto, Lillian Douglas, Gertrude Albritton, Ruth Williams, Gladys Stivender.

Speaker Takes His Text From Roadside Sign

Continued from page one

cultivate the capacity for knowing God's will.

Dean Brown's final comment was, "Think. The art of thinking is a wholesome exercise. A man thinketh in his heart, so he".

when he first started conducting. When asked if he were nervous before an important concert he said, "It is only natural that a true musician be tense before a performance." With an eloquent motion of his long, artistic hands, he added, "One cannot be cold, as it were, for it is only when an artist gives that he listeners may get."

Art Students Do Practical New Designs

The lucky thirteen girls in the advanced design class are now using their talents for very practical purposes. Instead of drawing their original design on paper, they are painting them on wooden bowls and cheese plates, which will undoubtedly help to solve the problem of what to give Aunt Minnie for Christmas. The designs are done in bright colors inside the bowls, and they will make a colorful addition to any sideboard. They will be put on exhibit sometime in the near future.

Bowl painting is not, however, the only field art students have explored. They are also planning to draw designs for materials. By the batiking process, dyeing to you and me. These designs will be transferred to cloth, which may be used for wall hangings, dresses, and many other things. Batiking is an ancient art, which has taken centuries to come from Java, where it was first perfected, to Florida State college. It is now quite fashionable in thi country, being used for decorative purposes of the highest order.

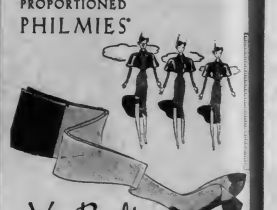
Next semester each of the thirteen design students will make a folding screen of three pieces, by which will be fastened together by means of hinges. The girls are already searching the town for pieces of old screens and chairs. They will cover the screens with various and sundry materials depending on how much the individual girl wants to spend on her project. When the screens have been hinged together and covered the girls will paint designs of their own making on them. Aside from the artistic value of the finished products they will eventually serve a very practical purpose for those who have anything to hide.

Dr. Clarence Nice Thinks Jazz Is On Decline

Continued from page one

when directing an inexperienced orchestra. Before retiring each night he reads over an entire orchestration, which he has done since the age of eighteen years

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Sport Squints

By "FLIP" TURNER

In "Girl's Dormitory," a current motion picture attraction, there were some excellent shots of fencing drills and exercises. It was probably the attractive white dresses, or the attractiveness of the girls themselves that got most of us; nevertheless, Marie Joffre says that the attendance at fencing classes has practically doubled since the showing of that picture here.

One of the sorority houses on campus is embracing a pet pooch these days, and the girls are getting in their fall workouts chasing, hunting season by chasing him around the block six or eight times every morning. The story is that they try to wear him out so he will stay parked under a chair for the rest of the day.

Aw, nuts again—and that student body is working off excess weight by taking long walks and climbing trees in search of sweet hickory pecans which are slowly ripening all over the place. That's all right, but lets stop dumping the hulls in roommate's bed this year.

We are progressing! Next comes the announcement of the pending construction of a three-hole golf course. The course, which will be added to later, should afford some new entertainment for lots of the students and anyone will be able to get rain anytime we want it by just planting a couple of golf balls.

It's 'round about Halloween time and a report goes around that an apple-bobbin' party is being rounded up. And that the bobbing is to take place somewhere between Thomasville—some place like the fountain out in front of the Ad building—those nobody-ever-is-sober-enough-to-bob.

The program for intra-murals for the coming year looks interesting and the number of organizations entered so far makes it look as if there will be more participants than usual.

Athletes at most colleges are usually pretty well taken care of, but San Jose State college is slightly overdoing the thing. According to the Associated College Press, that school is now entering out little-time athletic passes to graduates, who while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports.

Additions to curriculum—courses in playing house, swinging, climbing, riding kiddie-cars and blockbuilding are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class this fall. —*Associated Collegiate Press.*

We understand that interest in archery has increased to a very large extent on this campus, as the Athletic association recently decided to make archery a major sport.

We all admit that it is very healthful to dance, but we do frown the line at condoning the habit of some fanatics who take dances in the showers and out in the corridors during study hour—or at six a. m.

Army Team Leads Field In Archery with Navy Still Trailing Fourth

"On, brave old Army team! Fight to the end!" After two weeks of play Army leads the field in the archery tournament being held in a physical education class under the direction of Miss Ray Preston. Yale is a poor second with Harvard and Princeton tied for third. Navy trails the parade, 73 points behind its nearest rival.

So far approximately 299 arrows have left the string, and 179 hits have been chalked up. The coveted bull's eyes have been made by eight contestants—Eyeman, Owen, Spencer, Chalker, Tofalestti, Brewer, Bou, and Ollinylan.

Archery teams are composed of about fifteen members under the direction of a team manager who oversees the play. Managers of the teams are: Army, Bershe Owen; Yale, Lois Bowen; Harvard, Catherine Todd; Princeton, Pearl Jackson; and Navy, Sarah Sealey.

Houses at Flastacowo Engaged for Armistice First Week of School

All the houses at Camp Flastacowo have been reserved since the first of school for November 11, official holiday. Due to the fact that the holiday is of such short duration that most students will not be able to go away, Lake Bradford bids fair to be the most popular place near Tallahassee at that time.

Canoeing, swimming, diving and rifle practice are being enjoyed by students during week-end trips to Camp Flastacowo. Ever since the first of school the different houses at camp have been filled to capacity.

Many groups who have gone this year include, Young Women's Christian association, Delta Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, the "P" club the Methodist student organization, the Presbyterian student organization, off-campus group, Campuside, and many small private parties.

Archery Given Major Position

C Health Students Now Eligible for Odd Even Games

Archery was made a major sport by the athletic board after much discussion at the meeting of the year last Tuesday night.

The action of the board was based on the increased interest displayed by the student body in the archery and intra-mural and the telegraphic archery shoots held last year. The board left the exact placement of the archery season in the sports calendar to further consideration by the committee. It was suggested by Miss Betty Washburn, one of the faculty advisors that the archery schedule be included in the first division of the sports program.

Among the arguments brought out in the discussion of archery as a major sport on the same basis with basketball, volleyball, hockey, swimming was the fact that C health students would be eligible to participate in the Odd-Even games. The C health students are not eligible to participate in any of the other major sports, so that this move is in line with the general policy of the Athletic association to encourage mass participation in sports rather than the elite. The details of the fitting of the new sport into the schedule of athletic events will be worked out by the board later. They will decide then if the experiment will be tried this year or not.

Miss Ray Preston was appointed official referee for the Thanksgiving tournament. She will have as a student assistant to be appointed. Miss Katy Montgomery will be the official scorer. Those selected as volleyball officials.

Further business in the meeting included a report by Janet Cook, chairman of the play night committee. The report of the chairman that a jazz-orchestra made up of students from the college will play at Playnight in the future.

Aged Window Retains Balk

An open window in Bryan—sweet night's breezes blowing through, glimmer of the stars undimmed by pane of glass, pleasant dreams of . . . then, clang, clang! We leap out of bed. The sweet night breezes feel disagreeably cool. The bright glare of electric lights blinds us to the soft twinkle of the stars. We come back to harsh reality.

Trowels, slippers, bath robe, door slam—don't forget the window sill—any gives it a quick jerk; it does not budge.

"Hurry up, the others are going." Another jerk—this time stronger—but still no movement. I lend a hand; a gym major and her roommate balked by a window! We pull downwards together putting our weight into it. No result. We try pushing. It won't go up either. We hammer; the echo of empty halls alone answers us. We stare at each other for a few moments, then at the impassive window . . . suppose this were a real fire . . . In a panic, we break for the door.

The lawn is dotted with girls laughing and dancing to keep warm. Frances Hall runs over to us to our captain and sheepishly explain why we are late . . . that window.

"Window! Why, no one has closed it in years!"

Twenty-Five Freshmen Make Perfect Scoring

Twenty-five members of the freshman class passed the Orientation examination with perfect scores. This number is considerably larger than that of former years.

The following girls comprise the twenty-five: Dot Carothers, Muryl Brown, Frances Hall, Helen Strakowsky, Merlan Hussy, Louise Hallman, Mildred Stovall, Anis Caroline Bennett, Edna Robards, Frances Farmer, Jane Mitchell, Dorothy Hall, Ruth Weber, Opal Brooks, Mary Ann Noland, Katherine Graham, Lucia Munnerlyn, Geraldine Sweet, Evelyn Lightsey, Margaret Vog, Rose Smith, Lillian Douglas, Geraldine Alperton, Ruth Williams, Gladys Stivender.

Water Carnival Plans Formed

Frances Thill Appointed General Chairman Of Exhibition

Plans have been made already for the aquatic program to be presented in the college gym Thanksgiving.

Stunt swimming, speed events, and diving will constitute the program.

The stunts are chosen both for humor and for exhibition of skill. Among the stunts planned will be the comical side, Various floats, form trios, and comical swimming and stands in deep water, shadow swimming, and the waltz crawl will be among the group exhibitions.

A demonstration of the butterfly breast stroke will be given by Katherine Rawls. Diving will conclude the program.

The committee in charge of the presentation consists of: Frances Thill, general chairman; Valerie Hunt and Yvonne Marchesseau, directors of events; Ruth Wilson, properties; Rose Smith and Evelyn Edwards, music; Ruth McClain, costumes; Mary Ann Noland, publicity Cathund, script writer and reader.

The participants in the events are: Dorothy Calhoun, Dorothy Richardson, Mary Ann Noland, Dorothy Lois Hughes, Annie Jennings, Margaret Maxwell, Martha Moore Smith, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Nancy Rogers, Bettie Skinner.

Club Plans for Student Trips

The activity committee of the Outing club held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon to discuss the various events which will occur during the year.

Miss Bunkie Hurd is the faculty advisor for the committee whose student members are Felicia Westfield and Ann Sanders.

Several suggestions are being worked on, but no definite plans can be made until the committee finds what places the students are interested in visiting. An announcement will be made in convocation Tuesday concerning paper which is to be posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building on which students may write what points of interest in or near Tallahassee they would like to see. "There will be a list of suggested trips there, also, which the girls are to check if they are interested.

Miss Hurd is working on plans for a fishing trip to Carrabelle Beach which will include supper and swimming in the ocean. Trips to Wakulla Springs and longer ones to St. Marks and Newport are being planned.

The committee also talked of the possibilities of interesting points of interest in or near Tallahassee such as visiting the Home of Tallahassee Girl, Prince Murat's tomb, certain city buildings and the Natural Bridge. It was suggested, also, that bicycling parties, moonlight hikes, and moonlight horseback rides be sponsored.

Demonstration School Edits Weekly Journal And Newspaper Column

The State News is now printing a column entitled "Demonstration School Activities" written by Mr. Clarence Priest, fifth grade teacher. The column contains items of school interest and the literary efforts of the students, such as poems, songs and stories.

Each week the students themselves edit a paper called "Florida High Lights." This week the editorial was written by Mr. Parsons, principal of Florida High, dealing with consideration for others.

This year arrangements for swimming have been made for each student and new paddle tennis courts have been installed. Rubber balls are being used instead of leather ones in all activities. The football team lost to Madison Field Friday by the score of 13-0. This week they will play Madison Field here. This is the game on their own field. Mr. Parsons urges that the college girls give their support. The team would appreciate any interest shown by them.

Kamper Will Review Ten Religious Books Sunday

Charlotte Kamper will present an auxiliary program next Sunday evening in Rugg hall, her subject to be "College Bookshelf," a review of ten religious books recommended by the Rev. T. O. White, national secretary of college work for the a Protestant Episcopal church.

The Episcopal confirmation class meets in Rugg hall every Sunday afternoon from 6:00 to 6:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. T. Alfstan. The confirmation service date has been set for Sunday, November 28.

Florida High Plays Today

The six-men football team of the demonstration school of Florida State College will play its fourth game of the season this afternoon against Bristol, at Bristol.

Florida High lost to Madison last week, by a score of 13 to 0. The team was also defeated on its first two games with Chattahoochee and Monticello. Florida High will have another chance to meet these teams, however, here on its own field in the second series of games to be played between five teams.

The new six-man football was first played here last year. The game was first played two years ago with the timing, scoring, and officiation like regular football with only a few changes in some of the rules. The game is a combination of regular football and touch, consisting mostly of tackling, blocking and passing. The field on which the game is played is smaller than the regular football field, being eighty forty-feet instead of one hundred-by fifty feet. The team consists of six men; two ends, center, one half-back, quarter-back, full-back and no tackles or guards.

C. S. Harrison coaches the Florida High team, assisted by Donald Loucks, a graduate of Florida High and the University of Florida.

Two Freshmen On State Team

Helen Benson Received Professional Offer In St. Louis

Helen Benson and Yvonne Marchesseau, two freshmen here this year, were on the all-state Florida basketball team for the year 1936-38. Helen played with Baird's Imps, an independent Gainesville team, and Yvonne played with the Pirates, an independent Jacksonville team.

Helen attended the University of Florida Homecoming in 1934 where she met the manager of Baird's Imps. She was asked to come out to practice and won a berth on the first team as forward. Yvonne received a position as guard with the Pirates.

That same year Baird's Imps won the state meet at Jacksonville. Helen was high scorer for the entire meet making sixty-eight points. Yvonne played against her several times and, as Helen said, "really gave me fits." It was at this time that they were both selected for the all-state team.

Shortly afterwards Helen and her team mates went to Wichita, Kansas, for the national basketball meet. While there she received a professional offer to play



Rating Board Committee Is Formed Here

Purpose is to Qualify Girls as National Officials

The Tallahassee board of the Woman's National Official Rating committee, was recently formed for the purpose of cooperating in the national program of furthering the best interests of sports for women by sponsoring the use of women officials.

In order to further this aim, the Tallahassee board is offering an examination which may be taken by any student in order to qualify as a national official.

A short course on basketball rules will be offered at Florida State on Oct. 28, 29, 30, as preparation for the theoretical examination to be given Nov. 4. The second part of the examination will be practical, and will consist of actually officiating for the intra-mural games. A grade of at least 85 is required for each part of the examination.

The Tallahassee board consists of the following officers: Miss Grace Fox, chairman; Miss Belle-Bond Dickenson, vice-chairman; and Marion Weeks, secretary. All students who are interested in this examination are requested to see some member of the committee.

Plans Made For New Golf Course

T three-hole golf-course will be the next new addition to the gymnasium grounds, according to Miss Katherine Montgomery of the Physical Education department.

The golf-course is now being planned, to be located on the ground acquired for a golf-course some time ago.

The plans for the course will be so formulated that it will be possible to add to the course gradually until a nine-hole golf course as was hoped for originally, will be completed.

The two new tennis courts equipped with lights, the latest addition to the athletic grounds, have been completed and will be available at any time, said Miss Montgomery.

Extra Sports Prove Popular

There are approximately one hundred and eighty girls out for extra-curricula sports now.

These classes have been organized in six sports activities, and include archery, horseback riding, fencing, tap-dancing, volleyball, and basketball. Volleyball and basketball are team sports, while the other four are individual.

The classes in archery are under the direction of Frances Thill. The enrollment numbers about twenty, and the class meets twice a week, on Tuesday's Women's Athletic association board meeting has decided that archery shall hereafter be made a major sport, and if this is done it is probable that other games will take place at Thanksgiving along with the regular Odd-Even games.

There are thirty-one girls enrolled in Marie Joffre's fencing class, which meets every Monday and Wednesday. At present the girls are working on the fundamentals and techniques of fencing.

The extra-curricula tap dancing class which was under the direction of Viola Brooks last year will be taught by Ellen Greer this year. This class met for the first time Thursday afternoon.

Marie Taylor is giving instructions in her horseback riding classes on Saturday's and Sunday's. There are forty girls taking this sport. At present Marie is formulating plans for a horse show to be given next spring. The girls in her classes now will ride in the show.

The extra-curricula classes in basketball and volleyball, in the form of Odd-Even practices, have ninety girls enrolled. Martha Mahaffey and Emilie Gehan have charge of the volleyball teams, while Mary Millar and Felicia Wet are coaching basketball.

Taylor Rides In Horse Show For Florida

Marie Taylor, instructress in extra-curricula riding here, showed Red Eagle, a horse owned by a Tallahassean, in the Centennial Horse Show in Albany, Georgia last Friday, October 21. She rode in two classes, winning a ribbon in one.

The horse show consisted of horses from three states, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The show was divided into two parts, 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 at night.

Marie rode first in the pleasure class which showed in the afternoon. This was the largest class of the show, having nineteen entrants. Due to an accident on the track which started her horse running, she had no chance of placing. Red Eagle, being a young horse has never been under saddle only four times, was easily frightened and hard to control. Marie rode the only female horse in this class. The other entrants were from Alabama and Georgia.

Marie placed fourth in the novice walking class showed that night. Red Eagle was the only Florida horse in this class, the others being from Georgia.

Marie will also ride in a horse show to be held in Tallahassee at Florida State on November 5. This show will be of horses from Florida and 3 to 5 surrounding states.

The Florida Flambeau

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Upperclassmen, You Are Under Fire

We cannot let the reply in the Pro and Con column today to an editorial paragraph last week go by without defending ourselves, no matter how superficial the issues might be.

True it is that not half of all upperclassmen are examples of model conduct in the dining room. Nevertheless, the newly created dining room committee this year is making an honest attempt through its hostess plan to correct upperclassmen in the conventional form of behavior in the dining room at dinner.

If the upperclassmen who are acting as hostesses at the freshmen tables have not been reminded of the social amenities more than that is because they are a part of the freshmen orientation program this year and not that of the dining room committee.

Regardless of who is at fault, the significant point is that more attention is being given to dining room conditions this year than ever before, and it is hoped that the conduct of both freshmen and upperclassmen will help to remove some of the noise-clatter and nervous tension in the dining room.

Students Want Voice In Artist Series' Selection

If college government is to become a reality on this campus, many students believe they should have representation on the faculty committee which select the lecture and artist series.

As the movie which brings these artists and lecturers to the campus comes from the student activity fund, students feel they should have some channels, other than faculty, through which they will be free to make suggestions as to choice of programs.

The taste of the faculty committee is not under question. However, opportunities desirse, such as last year when the Russian ballet was on tour, when student representatives might sound out the student body to ascertain whether a majority would be willing to sacrifice for instance, three programs to bring one outstanding group here, such as the Russian ballet.

If other arrangements could be met, these students would then be acting satisfactorily with the faculty on a representative committee and the Russian ballet or some other attraction of direct interest to the majority of the students, might be brought here.

The idea of student-faculty lyceum committees is certainly not new, especially in those state where a part of the student activities fund finances these programs.

We feel that such a faculty-student setup on this campus would protect the present faculty committee members from the complaints of those of them who feel that they say the artist series are too one-sided. The reason may be that the line from which the faculty committee must choose is limited. However, until students have their own representatives on these committees, they will probably never know the exact reason why certain artists who are on tour are not brought to this campus and then will continue to unjustly criticize the present faculty committee.

Enthusiasms Can Be Important

Educational circles received another jarring blow last week as Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president of Hobart and William Smith colleges announced a four-year course in responsible citizenship as a requirement for graduation from his schools.

Members of the judiciary of New York state, representatives of more than 150 other colleges and universities, and an aggregate audience of 2000 people heard Eddy say: "The theory that a liberal education will make an citizen responsible automatically is attractive but untrue. The truth is that a student is injured by the enthusiasm of his campus, whatever they may be. Football, science, literature, or art claim his interest his life long; but where Main street and the town hall are treated as beneath the scholar's contempt, the alumnus is, not unnaturally, equally prone to carry that contempt to the grave."

It is true that during election years the mass college student body becomes interested in politics. Much of this interest, however, can probably be boiled down to a mass interest in blatant personalities, bands, flying banners, party buttons, and other forms of campaign ballyhoo. How much of it is what might be termed real interest in political issues? For instance, how many of the local students who are sporting the Landon Sunflower or the Roosevelt New Deal button have made a critical study of the issues which in the long-run constitute the present political fight?

It is probably safe to venture the opinion that not more than twenty-five members of this student body could at this moment satisfactorily pass a test on the governmental problems facing people of the United States. Could this lack of interest possibly be responsible for some present politicos' aches and pains?

If what Dr. Eddy says is true, if a student is infected by the enthusiasms of his campus, then it is time that the colleges of America looked to the whims and fancies prevalent among the students and the faculty members who gather within their walls each year. The faculty must see that the proper enthusiasms are in full force if students to nourish while students in turn must prevent the rise of petty distractions like those which characterized the recently-deceased tribal college cry.

It seems fitting that the study of government should take the place of some of the childish matters which have long been occupying student minds. The fact that lecturers go in with a bang to furnish for political matters the week before the elections and do not concern themselves with the matter again for at least two years is so well known that it has become almost traditional. It is smart today to disclaim any interest in national matters except as material for facetious conversation.

If it so desires the present generation can change the state of affairs now so obviously a part of the contemporary world, and what better place to launch the move than in the colleges?

As Dr. Eddy put it: "We believe that the worth of the state in the long run is the worth of the individuals composing it; that irresponsible citizens cannot hope to set up a responsible government; that dishonest individuals cannot expect honest public finance; that ignorant and bellicose peoples cannot operate a puerile League of Nations, and that aloof, fastidious scholars will not turn into alumni impassioned for social justice."

May We Be the First?

Students at Florida State College witnessed a great improvement in registration conditions this fall.

Instead of the long hours of waiting in line at the physical education building students had only to secure their schedule cards previously mailed to the registrar's office and have these checked for fees at the college bank. Faculty members were not required to sit for long hours checking schedules and class rolls.

On the other hand the registration staff was forced to work overtime this fall in carry out the new plan, but in spite of this S. R. Doyle, registrar, believes the new system will prove superior to the old in years to come. He commended the student body upon the fine cooperation shown throughout the matriculation period.

The Flambeau feels that members of the student body owe the registrar and his staff a vote of thanks for taking an extra burden upon themselves in order to facilitate registration.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

END OF SPAIN'S CIVIL STRUGGLE SEEMS IN VIEW

Repercussions in International Field Becoming Increasingly Loud; Russia Seeks To Aid Government at Madrid Recovering from hard times"

After three months of bitter fighting with no quarter given by either side, the end of Spain's civil war appears to be in sight. General Franco's rebel armies have fought their way to within eighteen miles of Madrid. President Manuel Azana fled the capital Tuesday while 100,000 loyalist men and women shouldered arms for a last desperate stand against the insurgent advance. A bombardment of Madrid's suburbs is the next expected move.

* * * *

While the struggle on Spain's battlefields approaches a climax, its repercussions in the international field are becoming increasingly loud. Soviet Russia, champion of the loyalist cause, has declared her friendship for and sent ammunition and war planes to the aid of the Madrid government. Italy and Germany have agreed to support the Fascist military-dictatorship in Spain when and if the insurgent armies triumph.

* * * *

In the presidential campaign, Roosevelt and Landon are now trading punches on a new drive for unemployment. Said the president, "Industrial earnings and profits are the highest in four, five, six, even seven years. Bankruptcies are at a new low. The government claims some credit for that. Said Landon the next day: "Under this administration we have made the poorest record in history in

Continued on Page Five

Collegiate Comebacks

Now that we can't use the heat for an excuse, how are we going to explain our class-room lethargy?

* * * *

One of our more wide-awake sophs suggests that in view of the constant racket from the Administration building, we rename it the Agitation building.

* * * *

From the University of Illinois comes the notice: "A wild-life club for students, graduate and undergraduate, will be organized." Oh, how we'd love to do lab work for that!

* * * *

The *Toreador* notes that in a certain New England college male students are not permitted to visit lady-boarders. Any students caught doing so are fined, their fine increasing in geometric ratio for every offense. And we always thought it was the woman who paid!

* * * *

The *Wesley Jacket* carries this belated warning to rushees:

Beware of Greeks
bearing gifts,
Just beware
What they say;
Take the gifts
Anyway.

* * * *

According to the *Junior Collegian*, a noted naturalist has made a study of birds and has discovered that the birds that sing the sweetest lead solitary lives. They must! we haven't heard any of the solitary warblers around here trilling sweetly.

* * * *

The *Lasso* tells us that Lake Erie college was the first girls' school to adopt aviation as part of the regular physical education department. Higher education!

* * * *

More than 90,000,000 pins are manufactured daily throughout the world, reports the *Aquin*. If you send your clothes to the college laundry, it is likely that you'll need about twenty per cent of these little helpers to make you presentable for class.

* * * *

The *Talone Hullabaloo* reminisces:

My latest love affair
Has spent its sudden flare
And grieving ladies pour a spot
That once was pretty hot.

* * * *

An upperclassman boner made at Syracuse university, while the student was enrolling strikes a note of pity in the breasts of the inmates of a woman's institution. The student filling out the blank after "Date" with a "Yes." Our polite commas would probably have added, "Please."

* * * *

From the *Creighton*ian comes the news that a New York law allows those sentenced to sixty days or less to serve them time over the week-ends. Judging from the new cut system, that's exactly what the authorities are trying to make us do.

* * * *

The *Ohio Sundial* offers the following modern proverbs:

An A in the hand is bad table manners.
Success has turned more heads than baloney.
A fool and his money are some party.

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger; if you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.

* * * *

Psychologists believe says the ACP, that women are better equipped to judge judgment of character than men. After looking at the boy friends some of the most attractive girls on campus select, we are inclined to believe that they give too little attention to even the necessary amount of masculine pulchritude.

* * * *

Impartially we copy the following from the *Arkansan*:

With a rickety platform to stand on,
With a weaker support than they planned on,
The Republicans all
Are afraid of a fall
If they know there is nothing to Landon.

Pro and Con

Students expressed herein are those of the writer or writers and do not necessarily express the opinion of the Flambeau. All comments are limited to 150 words. Pro and Con.

FOR SHAME UPPERCLASSMEN!

Where do freshmen get those atrocious table manners reported by the hostesses? We freshmen came up here intending to follow the example set by those accustomed to the routine. This we have done and what have we gained? Criticism! Do you think for one minute that the freshmen would play with their silver, eat with their elbows on the table, or excuse themselves before the meal is completed if they had not seen upperclassmen do it? The hostesses themselves are often late arriving and then excuse themselves early. Just tonight we had an example of this at our table. There were six freshmen, three juniors, and one senior. The four upperclassmen excused themselves and left the freshmen to finish their dessert. Are they to be forgiven and the freshmen criticized? We say no! Set a good example; we are willing to follow.

—Name Given Solemn

Magazine Jottings

By SARAH SEALEY and SARAH BETH DAVIS

Literature of Today and Tomorrow

By Mary M. Colum

Scribner's presents this month an unusual review of the development of realism in modern literature and a prediction of literary trends for the future. Mary M. Colum, author of "Today and Tomorrow," says that the first realistic novels consisted of observation and note-taking to reveal ordinary life—began by Flaubert and carried on by such writers as Trollop, Dreiser, Somerset Maugham, and Sinclair Lewis. Then came the "slice of life" novel was a more scientific and physiological realism.

Now, says the author the literary cycle brings us naturally to a revolt against old forms, and the first step should be the renewal of the literary language. The age-old method of refreshing it from popular speech is no longer effective, however, because education, radio, and movies have made our "illustrious vernacular" only a degeneration of the written phrase. The way out of this dilemma appears to be in the direction taken by Edouard Dujardin who has use of the "interior monologue," which represents a person's inmost thought, "the threads nearest the unconscious," unburdened by logic or syntax. The outcome of experimentation in this field must be, if literature is to live as an art, the appearance of "a man of genius who will have so much command of the new material that he can express it in a manner both comprehensible and thrilling, opening new windows to the mind."

* * * *

Modern Life and Christmas Cards

By Eliot Janeway

Modern thought according to Eliot Janeway's article in the October *Forum* is invading Oxford, as modern industry has invaded America.

The Oxford where Shelley found "heavens wilting very comfortably in an easy chair, and sleeping so soundly that no one could wake them" the Oxford which has in the past tolerated, but never welcomed engineers and scientists and has even prided itself upon "being apart from life" has recently acquired a new attitude and a new spirit.

The establishment of a manufacturing center for automobiles in a little town just two miles from Oxford is one of the many signs of this change. Oxford has brought a type of citizen to its streets which was never before—overalled workingmen with lunch kits instead of dressing gowns under their arms.

Many of the "gentlemen" of Oxford have become sympathetic with these working men and have even gone so far as to help feed some of them during their labor strikes and demonstrations. A few of the students are even studying such things as engineering.

"They have awakened," says the author, "to the fact that they are living in the twentieth century while their mother Mater is still taking in contemplation of events that occurred some time between the epochs of Aristotle and Roger Bacon." — S. E. D.

Books in Pre-View

Autumn Brings Literature in Varied Fields—Poetry, History, Travel, Fiction

BY ARLINE GRAY LOCKHART

The autumn literary season gains its stride with the release of five new books—in as many different fields—this week. Publishers say.

The first of these, Arthur Guiterman's new collection of light verse, "Gaily the Troubadour," is being released this month. It would doubtless have an appeal for all would-be poets and admirers of Mr. Guiterman. This volume, the first since his most successful "Death and General Putnam," contains a hundred witty rhymes with only one serious. He pays his respect to "Humor" in asking the reader to . . .

Let austerity desert you
For a while.
Let your virtue cease to hurt you
When you smile.

In the ever-mad-and-solemn
Something cracks,
So the stiffest spinal column
Must relax.

Who shall question that hereafter
Up above
There'll be humor, which is laughter
Mixed with love!

* * * *

Flambeau readers who have been cherishing a secret ambition to do their writing in Hollywood may well be interested in this warning Max Miller gives in his latest book "For the Sake of Shadows," published in September. He went to Hollywood so he speaks from experience when he says, "Stay away from Hollywood, you won't have a cent when you leave anyhow."

He continues with this warning: "Many young authors are drawn here after their first success, and hence are lost to the country forever. They come intending to remain only a year to lay a stake for future writing of their own. Such a resolution is a joke . . . They become so accustomed to living with such a large overhead that to make a break for it and to live in a shack again becomes absurd . . . There writers become only too soon poor frenzied slaves donating their life's few hours to obtain a superfluity of things they do not need, do not enjoy, and which in time will be smashed from them anyway . . . No mercy is shown for honesty in Hollywood, only for cleverness. And how more than elsewhere one must forget immediately to hold as precious

Continued on Page Six

The Social Week

Hallowe'en To Be Theme Faculty-Student Dinner

A gay, Hallowe'en theme will be used as the motif for the first faculty-student dinner of this year to be given in the college dining room Thursday night.

These dinners were inaugurated two years ago and are sponsored by the social committee for the purpose of fostering a closer social relationship between the student body and members of the faculty.

The dining-room for this affair will be illuminated by candlesticks and decorated in a black and orange color theme emphasizing the Hallowe'en atmosphere of the week.

Faculty Guests

Student hostesses and members of the faculty whom they have invited to be their guests at this time include: Mary Jeanne McKay, Dr. E. G. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi; and Dr. Ft Williams; Mary Katherine Gibson, Miss Gloria N. Dorman and Miss Kay Warren; Peggy McMichael, Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews; Shirley Stevens, Miss Maude Flowers; Estythe Dickson, Mrs. Lucille Sass; Hazel Bowman, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers; Marguerite Brown, Dr. Margaret Burke; Betty White, Miss Ray Fraser; Charlotte Kamper, Dr. Sarah P. White; Anna Marie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance; Anne Ladd, Dr. Dorothy Brem; Eugenia Carson, Miss Margaret Campbell; Evelyn Gunter, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Hamilton; Mary Sanchize, Miss Mary Alice Eaton; Elizabeth Lounds, Miss Myrtle Dobert; Alayne Clayton, Miss Elizabeth Shutt; Margaret Neff, Miss Mary Washburn; Valerie Hunt, Miss Isabella McKinnell; Helen Randal, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brannan, Tex Brown, Miss Sadie Young.

Other Hostesses and Guests

Betty Cotlund, Dr. and Mrs. Nugh Woolcom; Marie Taylor, Dr. Beulah Briley, Martha Moore, Miss Dorothy Dasher; Dorothy Borders, Mrs. Ada B. Patrick Aiken; Helen Hughes, Mr. William Joubert; Mary L. Baker, Miss Gertrude Vermillion; Lottie M. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dodd; Hazel Noe, Miss Amy Briggs; Gail Kinnory, Miss G. O. Koch; Annie Wilder, Miss Mildred Finneagn; Helen Webb, Miss Grace Fox; Mary B. Smith, Dr., Viola Graham; Marcia Ranney, Miss Edith Purrington; Virginia Bridges, Miss Ruth Schoonberg; Betty Huisinger, Miss Kemper Moore; Wernelle Bowring, Dr. Herman Kurz; Sallie Burt Nunnum, Miss Rachel Wylie; Dot Molinar, Miss Eunice Hurst; Lois Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Coyle E. Moore; Olive McAdams, Miss Elizabeth Lynn; Grace McKee, Miss Etta Lane Matthews; Barbara Tyler, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey; Betty Wynn, Miss Elizabeth Dickinson, Amelia Avant, Miss Mary Helen McKean; Mary Palmer, Dr. Hazel Stevenson.

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Claire Wilhis, Dr. Marion Hay; Phil Asher, Mrs. M. L. Ewing; Sarah McGregor, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Hixson; Betty Barry, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Cotterill; Edith Adkison, Miss Marie Davis; Mary Frances Hales, Miss Ruth Lehman; Twilah Taylor, Florence Jones, Miss Sallie William; Caroline Blount, Miss Marian Irish; Eleanor Redfinger, Miss Caroline Garvin; Helen Merryday, Miss Marion Conway; Doc McCullough, Miss Florence Thrash; Ella Mae McAuley, Dean Ella Scobie Opperman; Dorothy Manning, Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards; Valers Pitch, Mr. Clarence Priest; Betty Spooner, Dr. and Mrs. R. Berry; Mary Katherine Graham, Dr. Elizabeth Dyer; Mary Scharf, Charlotte Sartlen, Miss Mildred Newing; and Sylvia Paige, Miss Fern of the week.

Alpha Xi Delta Will Fete Chaperone At Informal Coffee

The members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will give an afternoon coffee in the chapter house on West Jefferson street Monday night at which they will introduce Mrs. Nina Horne, of Jacksonville, house mother for the sorority.

Receiving the guests during the evening will be Mary Ellen Lovelace, president, and Dr. Sarah P. White, faculty sponsor.

Chaperones of the other sorority houses on campus, Tallahassee alumnae, and patrons will be invited to meet Mrs. Horne at this time.

Arrangements for the affair will be Mary Ellen Lovelace, Winona Ivey, Martha Hamilton, Martha Weeks, Jessie Mead, Mary McGumagin, Clotilde O'Rourke, Alene Greene, Mary Pollard, Dee Hoffman, Victoria Crisp, Jean Death, Mary Brewton, Martha Baker, Frances Pryor, Helen Brown, Julia Trigent, Evelyn Mcintosh, Murray Lou Andrews, and Fay Corry.

Informal Tea Honors Alpha Gamma Delta Friends, Patrons

Patrons and patronesses of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and members of the faculty were honored guests at a tea given yesterday afternoon by members and pledges of the sorority in the chapter house on Park avenue.

Tea and cookies were served during the afternoon. The house was decorated with vases of bright fall flowers.

Patrons and patronesses of the sorority include Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Partridge, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. H. M. Brevard, and Mrs. W. H. Covington. Faculty members who were honored at this tea were Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. Cecilia L. Shores, Dr. Beulah Briley, and Miss Gladys Fawley.

Members and pledges of the sorority who were present at this time are: Betsey Anderson, Frances Bishop, Madge Collier, Victoria Curtis, Margaret Fay, Jane Gallemore, Helen Godwin, Julia Harrison, Mary Ann Hart, Louise Hill, Julia Hodgson, Elsie Kersey, Nelle Lee, Catherine McGarry, Midelle Moore, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Mary Nell Pinckard, Margaret Richard, Shirley Screven, Clara Stewart, Amber Turner, Dorothy Williams.

Margaret Boteler, Flo Bottari, Carolyn Boyd, Jessie Coaxman, Jane Cooper, Martha Fales, Elaine Fleisher, Willyse Gaines, Alma Godwin, Betty Hodgson, Irene Hutchinson, Helen Lane, Betty Little, Elizabeth Meigs, Eleanor Mullins, Kathryn Parisson, Louise Rooks, Mary Virginia Ruff, Isabelle Satterfield, Laura Cola Trawick, Edith Underhill, Joyce Vara, Nancy Williamson, Myrtle Wilson, and Jane Soloist.

Personals

Miss Christelle Fergusson of Homer, La., national officer of the Chi Omega sorority, arrived yesterday to spend a few days with the local chapter.

Mrs. M. E. Spredlin is spending several days at the Chi Omega house as the guest of her daughter, Hilda.

Mary Wine, of Winter Park, a graduate of last year, spent last week-end on the campus visiting a' Kuge ball.

Mrs. W. L. Fleet and Pearl and Marylin Fleet, visited the former's daughter, Lillian, here last week-end.

Mary Brandon, a graduate of last year, was married to Ramon Fleetwood in Thomasville, last Saturday afternoon. Elion Flemings was maid of honor at the wedding and other students from Florida State who attended were Barbara Holmes, Gibson Dey, Dorothy Lewis, Margaret Rogers, Jean Paullin, and Lois Chapman.

Student Seeks Spot Far From Madding Crowd

Campus Noises Distract With Chimes, Bells, Gongs, Clocks

Alarm clocks . . . chimes . . . whistles . . . gongs . . . bells . . . hammers . . . is there any place on campus where a distracted student can find a moment of peace and quiet?

The day of noise begins with the jarring clang of the rising bell, accompanied by the clank-clank of the steam radiators in Dodd. Various breakfast bells compete with each other over an interminable period of time, each seeming to attempt to make the most noise. Then comes the clear cry the chimes peal out to make known to the student the fact that time flies, though not so rapidly when he is in class.

At noon the whistles begin to announce to the weary student that the hour of rest has come, while Pumina Perfecta pours out her lusty pre-lunch yells. The cryings of the hungry mobs.

Classes once over, the racket does not even begin to subside; it follows the desperate student into her room and dare her to try to study. The radio in the next room croons at full blast, Gershwin goes into a high soprano, to be interrupted by a heavy discussing the present economic conditions in Russia. One resigned to life, the student suddenly becomes cognizant of the raucous chorus of

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY TO ENTERTAIN WITH BOWERY BALL FOR ALL PLEDGES

"Back to the 'good old days'" will be the gay theme of the Sigma Kappa Bowery Ball which the pledges of that sorority will give tonight at 8:30 in the chapter house on Park avenue honoring pledges of the other sororities on campus.

The parlor of the house will be decorated to represent an old-fashioned bar-room with gambling tables being set up around the floor. A bar will be arranged on one side of the room from which Coca-Cola and crackers will be served.

Bingo will be played during the evening with an appropriate prize being awarded the winner. Following the games the hostesses will present a floor show reminiscent of the nineties. Those attending will wear costumes of the period.

Hostesses for this unique party will be Kitty Benson, Nani Duncan, Edith Ott, Phyllis Parrish, Adelaide Belle, Mary Catherine Smith, Virginia Sullivan, and Mary Wallace.

PRESIDENT TO BE HONORED AT COFFEE WITH PI BETA PHIS MONDAY EVENING

Honoring the grand president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, Miss Amy B. Onetem, who spent a few days visiting here this week, the members and pledges of the local chapter entertained with an afternoon coffee Monday night.

The sorority colors of wine and blue were employed in the decorations throughout the house at this time. Coffee, assorted sandwiches, nuts, and mints were served to the guests who included the patronesses of the sorority and Tallahassee alumnae of the chapter.

Hostesses at this affair were: Peggy Jackson, Anne Ladd, Polly Ann White, Mickey Gourlie, Marge Stewart, Eugenia Cannon, Freddie Frink, Betty Blalock, Winifred Ewart, Phil Asher, Frances Murphy, Ermine Lawrence, Dot Osborne, Eloise Frink, Rieser Williams, Arlita Lockhart, Marian Heper, Jean Clark, Lois Adkins, Florence Kerr, Kazimir Mumby, Jean Tretwell, Shirley Pemberton, Danner Baker, Maria Lee Wilkerson, Kathryn Todd, Mary Elizabeth Ramsey, Betty Wynn, Julia Burnette, Martha Hayes, and Martha Hayes.

Olive Alderman, Mary Allen, Jane Anderson, Marjorie Anderson, Marian Bedell, Mabel Bennett, Eleonor Bushnell, Reuben Coleman, Betty Curtis, Mary Ellen Dawtyler, Betty Davis, Mae Dunaway, Louise Feagin, Mary Holliday, Virginia Holmer, Janet Jewett, Virginia Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Margaret Leonard, Mary Alice Lester, Sula Ley, Caroline Love, Carmen Lytle, Janet Mattern, Jean Miller, Caroline Mills, Frances Moss, Catherine McCready, Harriet Post, Martha Robbins, Susan Rawley, Katherine Sawyer, Lucille Sawyer, Katherine Stevens, Lillian Taylor, Barbara Tyler, Betty Vinning, Juanita Wheeler, Virginia Wiggins, Dot. Marsh, and Frances Woodward.

Newman Meeting Held Thursday

Jane Quinn Talks on Life Of Cardinal Newman

The Newman Club at the first meeting of the year held last Thursday night, elected a group of new officers and committee chairmen. The office of vice-president, left vacant by the resignation of Angela Ortley will be filled by Margaret Claire Lafferty, former corresponding secretary, while Mercedes Garriga was elected to fill the latter position.

Committee chairmen appointed by the president, Clotilde O'Rourke, are Nan O'Shaughnessy, program chairman; Yvonne Marchesseau, athletic manager; and Ethel Runyon, chairman of the social committee. Other officers of the club are Elizabeth Lounds, recording secretary, and Marie Jaffre, treasurer.

Jane Quinn spoke at this meeting on the life of Cardinal Newman, patron of the organization, after which plans were discussed for entering the intramural games this fall. An announcement was also made that the Southeastern province convention which will be held at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta, November 20, with the Newman Club at Georgia Tech as host.

Following the meeting tea and cookies were served.

This Week

Continued from page four

that country and Great Britain. Hence'forth, Belgium will remain neutral as among her neighbors The reasons for this move, according to the king, are the rapid re-militarization of Europe, the rivalries of various governmental systems, and the reoccupation of the Rhineland by German troops, any one of which might draw the little country into a conflict which did not concern her.

Cuban Health Official Inspects College Plant

Dr Domingo Ramos, health officer of Cuba, visited Florida State college last Friday as the guest of Dr. Mark F. Boyd who is in charge of the Rockefeller foundation malaria station located at the college infirmary.

Dr. Ramos, formerly a member of the Havana university faculty was quite interested in every detail of the local college organization and equipment, and was particularly impressed with recreational facilities.

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Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings, listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Classics Club Outlines Work To Be Studied

Comparison of American And Roman Life Is Year's Topic

The complete plans of the Classical club for the year were announced Wednesday by Kathleen Robinson, president. The club will carry out the program submitted by Elsie Renfroe in the contest held at the close of last year.

The theme of the program is a comparison of certain phases of Roman life with modern American life. During October a discussion and comparison of Roman schools with American schools will be held. Topics on this subject will include lessons, teachers, discipline, school rooms, with the emphasis being placed on education.

In the month of November the club will have talks on the subject "Dress." A fashion show in which different styles and Roman dress are compared with American styles will be held.

"Holidays" will be the subject in December. Discussions are to be given and the observance of some Saturnalia customs will be brought up. During January "Amusements" will be stressed.

In February explanations and comparisons of American and Roman houses and furnishings will take place. There will be pictures on the screen pointing out the main differences and points of similarity.

Particular emphasis on the Ides of March and superstitions will be the theme during March. Interesting features of the Roman weddings with the staging of a Roman and an American wedding will take place in April. In May a talk on a day spent with a Roman family and a day spent with an American family will be given.

The following students are members of the Classical club:

Geraldine Albritton, Marie Anderson, Murray Lou Anders, Dorothy Barr, Mary Earle Berry, Julia Beckman, Margaret L. Beurd, Honor Coleman, Emily Davis, Dorothy Delrick, Louise De Vere, Ila Dravely, Ruth Durden, Maxine Fuqate, Mary Katherine Gibbon Mary Green, Jewell Grover, Virginia Hamilton, Evelyn Hammond, Vinette Herron, Edna Earle Hobbs, Miss Elizabeth L. Hutt, Jane Jackson, Frances Jones,

Margery Jones Eunice Lasche, Irene Maupin, Alice Mears, Mary Ann Moore, Geneva Nelson, Pearle Overhults, Cynthia Pearlman, Shirley Pemberton, Frances Earle Power, Juanita Purchase, Carol Ramage, Fredrica Roberts, Mary Kathleen Robertson, Kathleen Robinson, Marcia Smith, Twilah Taylor, Lyneth Thompson, Julia Vanderipe, Hazel Viertel, Katherine Van Donlen, Holly Walker, Gladys Ware, and Polly Ann White.

University Editorials

Continued from Page Four

poetry or Oriental history. More courses dealing in marriage and sex problems would last far longer than many current problems. The eminent Mr Durant remarks "A good mother is worth a thousand Ph's."

Perhaps there is possible a college course that would include everything—and then what about specialization, the beau of the modern college?

But the possibility remains that there can be an over-supply of college graduates with the college course as it is. Wheels must be turned, coal must be mined, ore must be dug—and the immigrant labor that supplies these purposes today will be gone tomorrow. The immigrant supply has been shut off, and the foreigner's son in many cases is the college student, trained above his father's calling. The college course will some day need to be broadened out—an educational thought for the future."

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Variety Of Contests Open For Entries From Students

W. P. A. Federal Theater Project Play Bureau, New History Society and Vogue Announce Requirements

Three contests open to college girls have been announced by three different agencies in New York city. The W.P.A. Federal Theatre Project's Play bureau is offering college students an opportunity of seeing their plays in production. The New History society is offering a total of $2,000 in prizes for the nine best papers and Vogue is opening its second annual Prix de Paris career contest.

To encourage latent talent among the undergraduate playwrights of America, the W.P.A. Federal Theatre Project's Play bureau will present student playwrights accepting a play for production, however, the theatre will not buy the manuscript but will rent it for $50 a week. The author retains sole possession of the play.

Extensive lists, bearing the name of plays, published or unpublished, have been placed at the disposal of all amateur dramatic organizations. The lists include the titles, authors, reviews and complete research data, regardless of the subject matter. These lists are broken down into various classifications, such as drama, satire, comedy, historical plays, mysteries and biographies.

Those who wish to submit manuscripts will do so to George Terwilliger, 218 West Forty-second street, New York city.

"Open season" is declared on armaments and munitions the world as the New History society offers a total of $2,000 in prizes for the nine best papers on "How Can the People of the World Achieve Universal Disarmament?"

Contestants from all over the world are eligible. The society gives as his reason for sponsoring a world wide contest: "The aliens population of the globe has for too long been acquiescent. Silently it has submitted to the conditions imposed by political leaders. Silently it has accepted mutilation and death." It believes that this acquiescence can be broken by expression of opinion.

The contest opens officially November 1, and continues until May 1, 1937. Information regarding the contest may be obtained by writing to the New History society, 132 East Sixty-fifth street, New York.

All seniors are eligible to enter Vogue's second annual "Prix de Paris" career contest, which according to Edna Woolman Chase, editor-in-chief of the magazine, starts November 1, and continues through May.

The winner, who will be announced in June, is awarded a trip to Paris with all expenses paid; she will be identified with the Paris staff of Vogue; and will have a chance to visit the salons of famous dressmakers and the gathering-places of smart people.

There will be also a second major award of six months' employment on the New York editorial staff of Vogue. In addition to this other contestants who show a keen fashion sense and flair for writing may be selected for positions in other departments of the magazine. Vogue will also arrange for girls who make an exceptionally high average to be given opportunities to obtain positions with leading retail stores, manufacturers of fashion merchandise and costumes, and newspapers and advertising agencies in various sections of the country.

This contest consists of six quizzes which will be graded like college examination papers, and a final thesis on some general fashion subject. Entrance blanks may be obtained from the senior president or the editor of this paper. An entry blank also appears in the October and November issues of the Vogue. The latter also contains the first quiz.

Seniors in more than 190 colleges in all but two states entered last year's contest. Two positions were promised, but the papers were so promising that Vogue created positions for two more girls on its staff and found positions for twenty more.

The winners of 1936 were: Marjorie Field, of Alison college, who was awarded a year's training in New York and Paris; Miss Josephine Rezall, of Bryn Mawr, who will spend at least six months in Vogue's editorial offices in New York; Katherine Roberts, of Smith college, who has a place in the merchandising service department and Ella Morris of Ohio State university, in the photographic department of the magazine. All positions will be permanent if the girls make good.

Five Colleges Hold Baptist Student Meet

Forty-three from Here Attend Convention At Gainesville

Forty-three Baptist students are leaving today to attend the Florida Baptist student convention in Gainesville, which is to be in session October 23-25. Approximately three hundred students are expected to represent Florida colleges: University of Florida, Florida State College for Women, Stetson, Southern, and Rollins.

Speakers on the week-end program include the following: Classer Sowr, professor of English and Baptist student secretary at Mississippi college, Clinton, Mississippi; Dean Walter J Matherly, college of business administration, University of Florida; Dr. J. B. Turner, Griffin, Georgia; Dr. J. T. Williams, missionary to Central China; Dr. T. V. McCaul, Gainesville; W. R. Clarke, Orlando; Billy Matthews, director of student activities at Gainesville; Dr. L. R. Christie, Tallahassee; and Preston Veiers, Apopka.

Among the student speakers will be Bernice Oliver, president of the Baptist student union here, who will lead the devotional at the opening of each session.

Other student speakers include Anne Norris and Louise Doyle.

YWCA Plans Are Outlined At First Membership Metting

Committee Chairmen Give Reports of Work To Be Carried Out; Janice Borton Speaks On Club's Ideals

At the first membership meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held in the Little Theater, Wednesday afternoon, the budget for the year was presented and accepted by all members.

The meeting was opened with a

Tallahassee: Harbert Gregory, Jimmy Bryant, and John Tubbs; Gainesville: Frank Morley, Southern: Findley Epps and Jennings Minton, Stetson.

Special music for the convention will be furnished by a trio from Stetson and a quartet from Tallahassee. Members of the quartet are Elsie Renfroe, Louise Doyle, Mavis McMillian, and Sarah Beasley.

Students attending the meeting include Esther Goodwin, Alicia Meacham, Mary Ellen Thorpe, Dora Etta Solomon, Mary Lou O'Haver, Mary Palmer, Bernice Oliver, Roberta Rogers, Mavis McMillian, Sarah Beasley, Anne Norris, Beth Carke, Dot McCullough, Margery Coles, Lois Collins, Helen Hall, Twilah Taylor, Evelyn Hammond, Marie Betty Busselle, Olivia Bradley, Esther Griffin, Anne Pendleton, Alpha Cureton.

Lois Bowen, Roberta Diamond, Mildred Porter, Katherine Harper, Dorothy Crews, Carolyn Daniel, Edith Daniel, Alta Vann, Sara Rutledge, Evelyn Bayless, Gladys Richardson, Charlotte Braxton, Louise Doyle, Elsie Renfroe, Mary Nell Pinckard, Carlena Walsh, Alma Butler, Dorothy Destrich, Dorothy Atkinson, Pat Bulkley, Margaret Greene, and Miss Billie Ruth Currin.

short worship service led by Margaret Stout.

Janice Borton, president, spoke on the true meaning of "Y" membership, of a member's obligations to the society, and the necessity of each member's cooperation to make the year's program a success.

Each chairman of the various committees gave a brief report of the plans of her division.

Martha Lester gave the report of the finance committee. The finance drive will begin this Monday, October 26, and continue through the end of the week. A large committee has been selected to collect the dues of one dollar from the students.

The budget was presented to the members as follows: student donations, $350, city YWCA, $100; faculty, $100; business men of Tallahassee, $50.

The output of the organization was reported to be the entire total of these funds, $600.

The function of the membership committee was explained by Sara Nance. This group aside from getting new members, keeps them active and interested. It plans all business, program, and social meetings.

Jane Hubbard told of the work of the social service committee. It is their plan to sponsor a book sale, old clothes campaign and to give baskets to the poor at Christmas.

It is the plan of the vesper committee under the guidance of Polly Eveleth to have a wide variety of programs this year. It will include organ recitals, orchestra, short talks, round table discussions, and readings. Sunday night Dr. W. H. Rogers will read poetry at the service.

Bunny Lowry as chairman of the playground committee, said the group had practically accomplished its purpose. Having started two playgrounds that have been taken over by the city, they now have three white playgrounds and two colored ones. N. Y. A. workers from town and several from the colleges are the directors. Full activity programs are carried out at the playgrounds, as well as plans for special event days in-

Books in Pre-View

those quick thoughts which come to him when shielded by the soft walls of darkness. Such thoughts, the epitome of one's possessions may be written but cannot be photographed, and so are no good here."

Mr. Miller considers Charlie Chaplin the only real artist who has survived Hollywood.

* * *

The 550 page, "Flowering of New England," one of the five volumes of Van Wyck Brooks' long awaited literary history of America, is the book Norman Thomas carries with him on his jaunts up and down the country this year. "I found it a source of rare delight," Mr. Thomas commented. "The old New Englanders of a hundred years ago had a zest for learning and for work and a hope in life which quite puts us to shame."

Mr. Thomas ranks the book along with Brooks' "Life of Emerson," which is to him very high praise.

* * *

Any college student will probably find in Sherwood Anderson's new novel, "Kit Brandon," that a writer is speaking who undoubtedly understands a certain fashion with youth's problems. Though this is a story of a businesswoman girl who ran away from home to taste the life of a city's laboring

cluding Mallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine and Easter.

Janice Borton urged : : girls interested in choir work, tutoring or newspaper writing to report to her, and arrangements will be made to organize committees.

A short pep meeting followed the business session.

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clan and eventually to become one of mankind's most daring drivers, it is at the same time an interpretation of American life. Mr. Anderson takes this means to offer a workable philosophy for the young and to suggest possible solutions to contemporary perplexities.

Student Church Groups To Meet

University of Florida Methodist Arrive Here Today

Approximately thirty Methodist students from the University of Florida at Gainesville are expected to arrive here this afternoon for a joint meeting with members of the Tallahassee Methodist student union tonight, tomorrow and Sunday.

The session will be opened with a banquet at the student union building. There will be a joint council meeting tomorrow afternoon and Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, will speak at a peace meeting at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow night there will be a formal musical banquet in the lower dining hall in honor of the Gainesville representatives.

The Rev. Donald Cook, student pastor at the University of Florida, will conduct a class at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, and that night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a joint choir program in appreciation of the new Methodist hymnal at the Methodist church.



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In Straw Ballot

The Florida Flambeau

Hear Dr. Smart
During
Religious Week

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, October 30, 1936 NUMBER FIVE

Distaff Marks Its 10th Year Of Existence

Magazine to be Released In Next Two Weeks, Parker Reveals

ANNIVERSARY IS TO BE FEATURED

Representative Material From Past Issues To Be Included

This year's first issue of the *Distaff*, which is to be released in about two weeks, will be an anniversary number facing the development of that magazine during the ten years of its publication on this campus.

To Enclose Past Writing

The *Distaff* was begun in 1926 under the editorship of Virginia Powell and was known as "a spinner of yarns." It printed for the most part, stories, light verse, and articles on subjects of campus interest. Daisy Parker, the present editor, plans to include in this issue some representative material from the magazine of ten years ago.

Cartoons to Illustrate

There are to be no radical changes in the make-up of the publication; the departments will be the same as they have been previously. The issue's frontispiece is "Dressing Table," an abstract design by Ann Scratch reproduced by Eloise Moeller, senior art student. Also by Grace Whitaker includes an adaptation of the jacket of Ralph Bates' The Olive Field, as an illustration for the Marching Letters section, and a series of cartoons illustrating some humorous verse by Frances Hartley.

There are three articles: one by Martha Baker relays the question of whether we are writing books or novices that are made for us; another by Nellie Bahrt is in protest against the college women's indifference to present social problems; and the third by Mary Rose Doran satirizes a school board meeting.

The stories are by Evelyn Fisher and Elizabeth Beckwell. Evelyn's story, "Out The Trap," is a character sketch bordering on social conditions, and Beckwell's "Smoky Jim Calls a Cop" is concerned with a gangster in an art gallery.

Poetry for the issue has been contributed by Elizabeth Bagwell, Pearle Overhults, and Frances Thomas.

Fealty Marked By New Theme

Freshman Class to Make Pledge of Loyalty To Alma Mater

The traditional Fealty ceremony, which will be held in the college auditorium on November 3 at 8 o'clock, will carry out the theme which was inaugurated for the first time this year.

The script of last year with its modern setting will be used again and the freshman class will once more declare anew its love for Alma Mater rather than to the juniors' class.

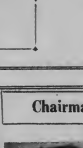
The master of ceremonies will be Marian Grimsley; sculptor, Elaine Finkelstein; angel's assistant, Hemestra Jacoby; Alma Mater, Mary Ann Bonnell; freshmen speaking in frieze, Harriet Kent; freshman that sings, Frances Moss.

The parts of the art pieces and tableaux will be taken by Nena Hemphill, Evelyn Hussy, Helen Branan, Sallie Walcox, Mary Elizabeth Rhyne, Rebecca Tew, Marjorie Rader, Lavyne Voss, Dorcas Gallion, Claire Van Brunt, Dot Sanford, and Ruth Stone-Cipher.

The dancers are Marjorie Anderson, Lillian Usher, Louise Usher, Frances and Mattie Pearson.

Louise Lingo is general chairman for the affair and is assisted by Katherine Autrey. Other committees are as follows: script, Becky Ashton, Winifred Ewart, Betty Wynn and Lutrelle Patterson; tryouts, Katherine Pratt, Lillie Mae Patterson and Winifred Ewart; stage, Frances Lewis and Helen Robinson; music, Hazel Bowman and Annie Morris; publicity, Betty Stutch and Dot Marchant.

Continued on page two



Chairman

Marjorie Rasiereon, junior, who is general chairman of Religious Emphasis week. Marjorie has been assisted by a number of committee chairmen in making arrangements for the week.

Students Hear Wendel Heaton Speak Friday

Gives Brief History Of Labor Organizations And Activities

Last Friday afternoon students of the economics and sociology classes had the opportunity of hearing Wendel O. Heaton, president of Florida Federation of Labor and chairman of Florida Industrial Commission, speak in the Education building.

Mr. Heaton gave a brief history of labor unions, beginning with the first public school men formed for their mutual protection, down through to the organization in America in 1870 known as the Knights of Labor, which, in 1881 developed into the now existing American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Heaton discussed recent labor problems and activities and stressed the fact that the labor organizations considered the public school system and also schools of higher learning of greatest importance and interest to labor. He also brought out the fact that college is a year the N.R.A. was in existence there was more improvement in labor conditions than ever before, and that, since 1930, there had been comparatively few strikes in Florida.

The various labor groups and their relationship, including the local unions and councils through to the American Federation of Labor, were explained. Mr. Heaton also discussed what was being done during the sessions of legislature in Florida to help labor conditions, and explained the Workmen's Compensation Law which was recently passed.

Mr. Heaton, who has lived in Florida for the past fifteen years and in Tallahassee for one year, is serving his fourth term as president of the Florida Federation of Labor.

Continued on page two

Business Office Is Center Of Excitement And Activity

Reporter Views Regular Rush on Cashier's Cage As Mob of College Girls Besiege Bank For Monthly Money Dole

By BETTY LEACH

Place: the college business office.

Time: the Monday morning rush hour.

Characters: employees in the business office, patient students, and a curious reporter.

The action in this typical college drama begins with the ringing of the 8:00 bell. Co-eds, girls, in various degrees of haste, enter the office and step sinuously to the cashier's window.

"Any mail, Mrs. Smith?" coquette me, please," and step back A few of the bolder or more hurried ones take the first place in line and the others fall in line behind them. The reporter, who entered with them, leans reasonably against the desk and waits her turn with a nonchalant expression of one accustomed to such scenes.

The lucky girl first in line confers in mysterious undertones with the cashier while the next two, with wary eyes on the "quee, edge closer. Finally she ejaculates, "This is the last of my October allowance; says she frankly. "I've just got to see that show this afternoon, and I won't get out in time to get back to dinner so I'll just have to eat up town. And I know my allowance won't stand it." Then she turned on Saturday. It exactly matched the girl's.

"I'm getting ready to deposit my annual birthday check," confides number two, who we size up immediately as Discontented Daughter. A rich papa family would give us something besides money every year. It just lacks that personal touch, if you know what I mean. My grandmother sent me a check for fifteen dollars. I guess she forgot, but I dont like to be hurried."

At this point enters a Furious

Continued on page two

NSFA Members Talk Politics Tuesday Night

McMichael, Colvin And Conn Discuss Party Platform Issues

EVELETH LEADS SECOND MEETING

Presidential Nominees Reviewed Briefly By Speeches

Meeting Tuesday evening in an atmosphere thick with Landon sunflowers and badges acclaiming Roosevelt "a gallant leader," the N.S.F.A. Forum presented an analysis of the coming national election.

Party Issues Given

Prior to the discussion of the Democratic party, the Republican party, and the third parties, Polly Eveleth announced that twenty copies of the "National Student Mirror" on N.S.F.A. sponsored activities were on sale. Mary Jeanne McKay was called upon to explain what the "Mirror" contains. Janice Borton made a motion, which was seconded, to return the price plus the profits from the "Mirror" to N.S.F.A. headquarters.

The business dispensed with, the presidential election was taken up and under way when Peasy McMichael gave a resume of President Roosevelt's life and the Democratic platform. She said that the platform is based on a promise, about four tons of glass have been ground from the surface of the sky, the tentacles of the spider unwanted by citizens. She then explained each of the platform planks which come under the three general headings.

Several Platforms Given

Bill McMichael, speaking for the Republicans, gave a short sketch of Governor Landon's personal background. In presenting the Republican platform she stated that it was founded on principles and not on parliamentary. Among the issues the Republican party advocates are a national credit based on a balanced budget, a sound currency, and control of federal credit to the states, old age insurance, and an extension of the merit system.

In the line-up of the third parties Neil Colvin discussed the platforms and the candidates of the Socialist party, the Communist party, and the Union party. Neil said that the third parties are important in their role of furnishing out how the citizens feel on certain definite issues.

After a spirited general discussion of the entire field of political parties the Forum was adjourned.

McNeill Takes Vacation

Miss Jessie McNeill, secretary to Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, left this week on a two-weeks vacation. She will spend most of her vacation visiting her step-mother who lives near Tampa.

Former Head Visits Club To Give Talk

Virginia Barber Addresses Astronomy Members At Meeting

Virginia Barber, president of the club during 1935, and now pursuing more than seventy members of the organization on "Observatories" Wednesday night in room 203 Administration building.

The Mt. Palomar observatory which is to house the 200-inch lens for the world's largest telescope and the mirror itself centered her discussion. This mirror which is to be used in the scope of the reflecting type was described as "Pyrex" that old the optical shop of the California Institute of Technology where, about four tons of glass have been ground from the surface of the sky, the tentacles of the spider unwanted by citizens. She then explained each of the platforms which come under the three general headings.

Continued on page two

Speech Classes To Offer Play

Department Will Present Raphelson's Comedy In Near Future

"The Wooden Slipper," a three-act comedy by Raphelson, will be presented by the speech department November 12 and 13, Thursday and Friday, in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.

All the men in the play, with the exception of one, will be portrayed by faculty members, while the women's roles will be played by juniors and seniors in the speech department.

The cast is as follows: Antonette, Betty Ellinger; Andre Lebrun, Dr. Ernest Leisenring; Suzanne, Beverley Brown; Michael Hajos, Mr. Joe Cawthon; Adele Dubois, Miss Mary Barr; Zigurny, Betty Sweet Smith; Otto Zigurny, Dr. Dan Mc Lean Goodwin; Marie, Sallie Bert Nunnn; August, Dr. Raymond Kelly; Gaston Pavlicek, Mr. Owen Sellers; Albert, Mr. Donald Looks; Kaiy, Frances Lewis; Alexander, Miss Frances Lewis; Alexander Dudot, Col. Neyle Kendenhall; Jeanneau, Mary Berryhill.

The different play committees are as follows: Publicity committee, Eloise Frink, Mary Queenberry, Rea Lewis, Claire Wells; stage managers, Frances Lingle, Sallie Bert Nunnn; publicity committee, Rachel Sisco, Claire Wells; Marjorie Raiesteon; ticket committee, Margery Jones, Ruth Bedingfield Hughes, Julia Burnett, Helen Schiffler.

Tickets for the whole year's performances in the Augusta Conradi may be bought at the book store for a dollar. Each three-act play will cost fifty cents, and each one act play will be twenty-five cents.

Gwathmey Visits Campus

Professor ano Mrs. M. Gwathmey of Converse college, Spartanburg, S. Carolina, visited this college last Saturday and Sunday Touring the state, they expect to visit Columbia, Athens, and Tallahassee also. Dr. Conradi took them to see the campus, the farm and the dairy beaubs showing them the campus.

Girls Shun Warming Their Toes by Fireplace To Join "Hiking and Tripping" Club Adventures

By BLANTON BARRETT

Some may consider that season when leaves begin to fall and cold breezes nip through the warmest sweater as a time for loafing by the fire to toast marshmallows, apples, and toes in friendly harmony. Not so the Florida State College student. With force of character and will, this highly educated individual, or this advocate of higher learning, goes forth on long hikes, early morning bonr-back rides, and trips aboard the town "sprinkler."

Formerly "strolls afoot" or informal affairs, but no longer is this so. Now they have become regular rituals. In fact, a "hiking and tripping" club has made its appearances on campus. Its purpose seems to be to sponsor wholesale enjoyment of the great outdoors. One starts up some weeks in advance for a trip to the gymnasium, to the frnost gates, around the circle. Occasionally mounted on a well-worn truck, the eager trippers betake themselves to farther parts where they feast upon wood's cooked steaks and other delicacies of nature.

Also formerly, the student slept on Sunday mornings. But now she rises with the sun, or perhaps a bit before, dons cold leather boots and uncomfortable riding breeches, and sallies forth to

Continued on page two

Briggs Talks On Exhibit Of French Prints

Lithography, Engraving, Etching Processes Are Explained

A lecture on the exhibit of prints of the work of Cezanne which was displayed this week was given by Miss Amy Briggs, assistant professor in the art department.

Miss Briggs first explained the processes by which the prints were done. These included lithography, etching, and engraving. She stated that in the lithographic process was evolved from the fact that oil and water do not mix. In this process the design is drawn on a stone with a soft greasy pencil. The remainder of the stone is covered with water. Greasy printer's ink is then applied and adheres to the oily design on the stone. Paper is laid and not to the wet part of the stone. After the print has been taken it is pressed to the stone and the print is made. This method has been improved before the invention of photo-reserving service in a means of illustration.

Miss Briggs then pointed out several types of etchings represented in the exhibit. There were examples of pure etching, which is explained as the process of covering a zinc or copper plate with wax, cutting lines through with an etching needle, biting in, and then allowing acid to eat away the metal where the lines are exposed it. The grooves thus made were filled and the paper was rolled over the surface producing black lines on a white background.

Another type of etching on exhibit was dry point in which the etching needle was drawn across the plate without the use of wax. The lines made are more velvety while etched lines are clearer and more distinct. Another type, represented in the exhibit, was aquatint. To secure the effect desired the copper plates are covered by more wax than others. These parts covered by the wax resist will be the lightest lines on the print.

In explaining how engraving is done Miss Briggs explained how cutting grooves into a block of wood, metal, or linoleum produced that the surface of the block, on which the ink is to be applied, is covered with ink. The ink is not allowed to get into the grooves. This studio method differs from etching in that it requires no chemical process in which white lines are formed by the grooves. Wood blocks are more frequently used in engraving than is linoleum. The two prints by Cezanne which are on display from wood blocks. They have a rich effect in color, showing his interest in tropical forms and colors.

Voss, Bradford Elected To Transportation Work By Day Students at Meet

At the meeting of the day students Thursday, Mary Voss was elected chairman of the transportation committee to replace Mary Bradford who resigned as she is living on campus and is no longer a day student. Miss Bradford was elected assistant. This position is very important since many of the activities of the organization are in the nature of transportation work.

Sarah Sealey announced that Religious Emphasis week would begin Sunday morning as 11 o'clock with an address by Dr. W. A. Smart. Classes will be dismissed at this hour so that all students may attend the service.

Deming Gives Lecture Here On Chemistry

Noted Author Addresses Students, Faculty Tuesday Night

COMPARES SEA WITH SCIENCE

Scientific Method Forms Discussion Basis For Talk

Dr. Horace G. Deming, professor of chemistry at the University of Nebraska, was guest speaker before a group of students and faculty members Tuesday night in the Little Theater. Dr. Deming chose for his subject "Scientific Method." Dr. Deming, who is the author of the general chemistry textbook used in the college, is best known as a writer of books on chemistry, his books having been translated into a number of foreign languages, including Chinese and most of the romance languages.

Doctor Deming defined scientific method as straight-forward thinking. He outlined the four characteristics of scientific method, which include recognising the problem to be solved, devising and executing a scientific solution, checking the conclusion by independent methods, and the conclusion in terms of known facts or hypotheses.

Doctor Deming defined science as the art of inter-connected, self-consistent, and logical knowledge compared science to the sea, with waves constantly flowing in, but with an ever rising tide of knowledge.

"Truth fro truth's sake" was interpreted "by Doctor Deming as meaning that "truth is the aim of science," the methods of which include the collection of accurate subjects each new conclusion to tests. This characteristic makes science the only satisfying method of thought thus far invented.

Doctor Deming contrasted science with mysticism, which he said still controls the greater part of thought. He stated that all human relationships are related to science's critical review, and all beliefs are derived from scientific facts. The shakiness of the foundations of our own convictions makes us more tolerant of the beliefs of others. We recognize our own prejudices; thus we can conform to science and still be mystics.

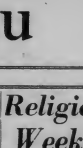
Doctor Deming also spoke Wednesday morning to a group of science students on a more specialized topic, "A Sub-Atomic Adventure."

Change Made in Staff

Mrs. Josephine Levey, who was formerly housekeeper in the infirmary, has been added to the college staff.

Mrs. Levey will work principally in Reynolds.

Religious Emphasis Week Opens Sunday



Speaker

Dr. Wyatt Aiken Smart, professor of theology at Emory university, who will be the guest speaker during Religious Emphasis week, which begins Sunday.

Dr. Smart to Be Speaker Of Fifth Annual Observance

FORMAL BANQUET TO HONOR GUEST

Addresses, Open Forums And Discussions To Be Held

At the opening service of Religious Emphasis week, Dr. W. A. Smart, speaker of the week, will address the student body Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. He is well acquainted with student problems and will place special emphasis on a personal religion.

The fifth annual observance of Religious Emphasis week which begins Sunday morning will continue through Thursday, with special programs planned for each day. Marjorie Rasiereon, chairman of the week, will preside at the Sunday morning and Jane Rubbert will be in charge.

Formal Banquet Tomorrow

A formal banquet will be given in honor of Dr. Smart in the lower dining hall tomorrow night. The guests include the local members of religious workers' council; the members of the various church councils, and the members of the Religious Emphasis week committee. Dr. Smart and the banquet there will be an after-dinner speech in a downstairs parlor.

Sunday Dr. Smart will speak at the Y. W. C. A. vespers service in Conradi Borton, president of Y. W. C. A., will preside. Monday Dr. Smart will deliver an address in convocation. Mary Jeanne McKay will preside and Marian Grimsley will be in charge.

Dr. Smart Will Speak

Monday night through Thursday night Dr. Smart will speak in the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Monday night Sara Rebhorn president of the Presbyterian Student league, will preside and Frank Wildman will be in charge. Tuesday night Bernice Oliver president of the Baptist Student union, Bernard Arms and Jane McRae will be in charge Wednesday night Virginia Clayton, president of the Methodist Student organization, will preside and Marian Harrold will be in charge. Thursday night Louise Lingo president of the Episcopal unit

Continued on page two

Three Awards Are Presented

Senior Class Gets First Recognition; Sophs Achieve Honor

Three athletic awards were presented to winning teams by the Women's Athletic association president, Beth Deane, at convocation Tuesday. These awards were silver cups, the whole of which bear the name of Sinnamon Jones.

The senior class of 1937 achieved athletic recognition by winning both the class cup and the swimming cup. The present sophomore class placed second in the class contest, while the junior class was runner-up for the swimming cup. The Episcopal girls captured the Intramural cup, with Siphrgtra earning second honors. Hazel Varnell, senior athletic manager, Sara Hethcox, senior swimming manager, and Betsy White, Episcopal athletic manager, received the awards for their teams.

Dr. R. L. Ryman, of the education department, gave a short address on the coming Religious Emphasis week. He described the speaker of the week. Dr. W. A Smart, professor of theology at Emory university, and made the statement that world progress rested on some emphasis of the type presented in this week rather than in the current emphasis placed on the material things.

Entertainment was provided by student body singing and the freshman class. The Rosser twins, Julia and Merryday, played a flute and violin duet. "Chanson" and Mendelssohn. They were accompanied by Pauline Morrow. Ruth Stone-Cipher tapped with Edith Merrill at the piano. Marjorie Benson sang, "Getting Sentimental over

Continued on page two

Republicans And Democrats Flourish As Election Nears

Landon Sunflowers Clash with Roosevelt Buttons As Campus Politicians Hoist Banners For Approaching Vote

By PETRE CABANISE

Up to date no blood has been shed on the Florida State campus over the issues of the presidential election taking place Tuesday, but there are other signs that the college contains many loyal Democrats and many just as loyal Republicans.

Haughty stares are being exchanged between the girls wearing Landon sunflowers and those possessing Roosevelt buttons with the familiar "Happy Warrior" lettering. The girls who have not declared their intentions in similar fashion are conspicuously absent. "Which are you for, Roosevelt or Landon?"

Tables in the dining rooms are no longer where one said food but "where one sits over" political views. If, as it is said, arguments make good digestion, then the table of bicarbonate of soda should increase tremendously.

The students also use the doors

Continued on page two

of their dormitory rooms to state their party preferences. On walking down the halls, one is greeted on either side by pictures of Landon, Knox, Roosevelt, and Garner. One freshman is such an ardent Roosevelt supporter that she has pictures of the Democratic candidates she has tacked on her door a sign stating: "Why you should vote for Landon and Roosevelt only knows."

Students who have shown interest in the poster and book displays in the library. The book exhibit, entitled "What Issues Are Voters," include books with such interesting and thought-provoking titles as "The Politician His Rabbit, Gutcries, and Protective Coloring," by Wallace; "What does America Mean?" by Alexander Meiklejohn; "Whither Are We Faces the Future," Everett; "America Must Act Again," by Stuart Chase; "Democracy Is

Continued on page two

WTAL Features Six Students

Several Other Programs For College Girls Are Scheduled

WTAL serves its purpose in providing for the students here broadcast of both experience and an opportunity to make known their talents.

There are six regular programs featuring students, and several others which are not yet scheduled. The station is always willing to give an audition to anyone who is interested in such work, and wants the college to present a larger representation.

Marjorie Benson, contralto, and Mayme Louise Strange, pianist, are heard each Tuesday night at 9:30, in their songs and skits, Mary Jeanne McKay, WTAL Manager, contralto, winner of Burdine's third annual contest last year, has not appeared on a regular program as yet, but one is being worked up for her. It probably will be heard on Monday night.

Sara Frances Gatrell, pianist, accompanies several programs during the week. Marian Hebert, soprano, winner of Burdine Master auditions, is another whose program has not been scheduled as yet. Her audition was held this summer, and as yet she has not gone on the air. Mildred Hurst, who plays the xylophone, is heard each Thursday night at 8. This program is carried over from last spring, and has proved very popular.

These girls are not the only ones who will be heard over WTAL this fall and winter but are the six who have been selected among the new programs. Richard Kingston urges all students who have any kind of talent

Continued on page two

Andresw Talks On Vocations In Retail Work

Ample Rewards Offered If Qualifications Are Desirable

In the fourth in a series of lectures on vocations open to women, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, yesterday afternoon in 203 Administration building discussed "Opportunities in Retail Stores."

The retail store, as Dr. Andrews pointed out, is the third largest industry in the United States, and opportunities in ready-to-wear stores are greater than ever. This field, Dr. Andrews said, is primarily a woman's field. Since women do most of the buying, why not most of the selling?

"There are ample rewards for intelligent headwork," Dr. Andrews said, "and more jobs to be filled than persons qualified to fill them." For this reason personal service is not overrecorded. "Conditions are encouraging for those who have prepared themselves for promotion." Dr. Andrews continued, fashionmerchandising itself is now becoming a profession.

Discussing fashion in the shoe business, Dr. Andrews pointed out that orthopedic courses are helpful.

"To fit a foot we should know the construction of the foot," Dr. Andrews explained. "Women properly trained would make better fitters than men." Dr. Andrews said that, more permanent positions than ever before was needed, however, and also interest in the employer's success.

Publicity has a really helped in retailing," Dr. Andrews continued. "Newspapers, bill boards and motion pictures all educate the public." Dr. Andrews gave for an example the manufacturing process of shrinkage.

"Home economics clubs, farm bureau groups, and consumers councils are all teaching better buying methods. To meet this, retailers must learn correct standards and their employees be trained.

"The successful buyer of wearing apparel," Dr. Andrews continued, "studies the attire at fashionable resorts for critical study. Movie stars and college campuses start these styles."

"The sales person also must meet new eminent requirements. It requires a good understanding of human nature to sell goods that won't come back to customers who will come back."

In discussing the training for retailing Dr. Andrews explained that college education plus retail professional training is needed.

"Retail advertising offers places for educated women with individual ideas and creativity, ability," Dr. Andrews said. To artists, copywriters, proof readers, display managers, a keen knowledge of appeal to the buying public and the selling value of merchandise are essential.

Although there has been some drop in sales due to the depression, most merchants have tried to hold it up. "The greatest decrease has come in wares of the high priced managers and persistent directors. Younger women with less experience are put in at lower salaries, but the trend has started upward again."

In giving the qualifications for a good buyer, Dr. Andrews said that she must be conscious of fashion trends, have ability to assist customers to select fashions adopted to them, and have extreme patience in helping the customer fill her needs at a price she can pay. Also she should have a pleasantly aggressive personality, mathematical knowledge so she can understand mark up, mark down, turn-over, profit and loss, and other managerial qualifications.

Dr. Andrews named Ohio State university, New York university, Prince School, and University of Southern California as schools for training in this line of work, and Macy's in New York as a store for training.

In speaking of business ownership, Dr. Andrews mentioned the specialty shops, such as dress shops, which many women own and operate. There are now five thousand women owners and managers.

"The four fields of retailing, buying and selling, advertising, finance and service, offer almost limitless possibilities for trained women and stores are recognizing the value of college graduates as material for the training, but they demand the best," Dr. Andrews said in conclusion.

EXCELLENT FOOD
WELL SERVED
Telephone 9100
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Our Blue Plate . . . 25c

Seminole Cafe

Drink a Cup of Our Good Coffee
S. Monroe St. - Tallahassee

Essay Contest Will End Next Saturday

"The several entries already received show keen interest in the O.G.A. essay contest," said Jeannette Ammis, executive secretary to the Executive Council of the association.

Contestants have until next Tuesday at midnight to enter their articles, which are to be entitled, "What I Think of Student Government on This Campus." The prize offered to the winning paper is five dollars.

Business Office Center Of Excitement and Activity

Continued from page one

Freshman. "I want a boy in my room," she states in definite tones. "Two dollars and a bathrobe disappeared from the room next door to mine last night and I don't intend for anything like that to happen to me. I expect to have me up here to be protected and look like bodyguard. And right next door to me, too."

She rushes out, nearly colliding in the doorway with a slender, preoccupied girl in a travelling suit. Without pausing, the girl enters the office and goes to the desk where she writes a check. While she writes, she goes on and others come in, one of whom is immediately "shanghaied" into the new arrival. "Honey," she shrieks, "when did you get back?"

"Yes, I got back," the girl behind the grating at the cashier's window.

"Did you have fun? Who'd you see? Who all at the game? Was he with that blonde? Tell me everything." Quickly, but in lowered tones.

"My sweet," this from the Center of Attraction, with eyes turned ceiling-ward, "I just got off the bus. I'm dead. I'm all in. I've been in the world and there aren't but eight-seven of them. My ticket had the limit on it and my extravagance, but it was worth it." Then in a whisper, crooking the fingers the fraternity pin she is wearing.

The 10:30 bell rings. With expressions of surprised dismay and disheveled dress at about being late and taking cuts, some of the girls hurry out. Others, more wary, only one who are left behind drift out gradually. At last the moment the reporter has been waiting for. She approaches the cashier's window and asks, "Is there any news from the business office for the *Flambeau* this week?"

With composure she awaits the answer that is to make or break one of. There's nothing unusual in the office this week. Come back some other time." She goes out as the scene ends.

Former Head Visits Club to Give Talk

Continued from page one

and sandwich smaller telescope will be located in a nearby building.

At present a road to the top of the mountain is under construction. Later there will be an airplane landing field near the observatory. Besides the main building there will be others. The whole colony should be completed in about four years, the speaker explained.

Virginia graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1934, the same year in which the Astronomy club was started. At present she is doing graduate work in psychology and physics. Because of the large enrollment of more than 500 girls in the Astronomy club this year, the officers of this organization have divided the girls up into several smaller groups under the direction of the members of the telescope team. This division should enable the new members to receive a greater opportunity for personal guidance and instruction from the group leaders in making either telescopic or naked-eye observations.

Many Hours Devoted to Preparation Of Meals in College's Dining Hall

Kitchen Has Large Bakery and Modern Equipment For Cooking, Dishwashing and Making Necessary Ice Cream

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

How much time do you spend in the dining room?

If you are an average person, your meals probably occupy about one and a half hours a day—here sixteenth of your time. Well, then, have you ever considered the length of time required behind the scenes—the hours spent in preparing and cooking food, serving and serving tables?

Let us take a typical day in the Woman's dining room and kitchen following the various steps required in preparing three well-balanced meals for over 1,500 girls. Our breakfast menu will include grapefruit, bacon, cereal, biscuits, and coffee. Preparation for this meal in the kitchen will soon before when 260 to 270 pounds of bacon are sliced from the sides in the smoke room, placed in large cooking pans, and put in the refrigerator for the night.

About 8:30 the next morning the meat is put in the oven for the first stage of cooking and left to cook while the store is finish. When it is done—about 7:00 or 7:15—it is taken out and taken to the thermostatened where it is kept hot until served at 7:30.

At about 6:30 a. m. pantry girls begin making the orange grapefruit, which the dining room girls prepare. Coffee is made in a large coffee urn, and cereal and biscuits which were mixed at 4:30 by the bakery. The bakery here Promptly at 7:30, the bacon is tossed on trucks and the coffee and cereal brie put to be placed with the meat; and taken to seating. Immediately after breakfast the girls receive it and transfer the tables for freshmen. This procedure is repeated at 7:00 and 6:00 for the upperclass and officers' breakfasts.

Immediately after one meal is completed, preparation for the next one begin. Sugar bowls are filled and honey pitchers cleaned and refilled. If lunch is to include frankfurters, sliced carrots, relishes, sauces, and spicy sauce, the morning activities of the girls are many and varied. The butchers work out the wieners, other men see to the mashing of potatoes, and women work by hand the various vegetables. In addition to the food for this school, the cooks use the whole fruit—seeds and skin—and puree it, afterward, and only is the mixture more economical but it produces a more tasty and nourishing food.

The wiener rolls are prepared in the bakery—as are all breads, cakes, pastries. The loaves are brought to the kitchen just before the meal. The butter is put by machine, a pound at a time, and immediately placed in the refrigerator where it remains until after the blessing has been said. As at breakfast, the food is loaded on trucks, but this time buffet-style replaces the coffee.

Dinner is, of course, the most difficult meal to prepare. Individual salads are on the menu, women begin work on the ingredients immediately after lunch. Lettuce is separated into single leaves; vegetables are automatically shredded; fruit is drained. The automatic mayonnaise mixer starts its task of whipping up the gallons of dressing required.

Four men are needed to prepare the vegetables for the steam cookers. They begin work at about two o'clock on usual days, but when there are foods such as string beans, they need much more time. Preparation varies with every vegetable. Potatoes and carrots may be placed in an automatic peeling machine which will almost completely prepare them; greens must be washed six times before they are cooked.

If a roast is to be served, approximately 700 to 800 pounds of meat must be cut into family sized portions, pan-fried, and cooked. When it is done, it is sliced and placed in the thermotainer, which keeps it hot without absorbing the natural moisture.

As for the dessert, if ice cream is to be served, it must be made two days in advance of the time required, so that it can harden and ripen. It is brought to the pantry about seven o'clock and served to the dining room girls as they come for it.

Dishwashing is, of necessity, carried on after every meal. Eighteen girls are assigned to each of a machine through three baths—the first, for soapy water; the second, clear water; the third, steam. After this the dishes are packed away for use in the next meal.

Florida State College for Women has a master kitchen fitted with the finest modern equipment. Staffed with trained cooks and efficient help. A day in that kitchen is a busy one. Who does do you spend on your meals? Oh, yes, an hour and a half a day.

Religious Emphasis Week Opens Sunday

Continued from page one

lary, will preside and Esther O'Byrne will be in charge.

Monday morning soup will be served at 11:00 in Bryan atrium and an informal discussion will be led by Dr. Smart. Margaret Stout will preside and Esther O'Byrne will be in charge. Wednesday morning and Thursday after-noons at 4:30 open forums will be held in the Augusta Conradi theatre. Dr. Smart, Anne Miller will preside and Sara Rethoos will be in charge. Thursday Marjorie Nogle will preside and Louise Oehan will be in charge.

Open Forum Scheduled

Sorority forums will be held Monday afternoon at 5:30 and Wednesday night at 8:30.

The special music for the week will be furnished entirely by the students this year. There will be included on the various programs a violin solo by Virginia Barber, a flute and violin duet by Merdiay and Julia Rosser, a xylophone number of Margaret Tyler, and numbers by Ida Mae Odell choir, the Presbyterian service, the Baptist quartet, and a group from the glee club. Dianne Daniels is to be the pianist for the procession and Jessica Jabs Mackey is to be organist.

Fealty Marked By New Theme

Continued from page one

trick; costume, Dora Helen Ragsdale, Martha Lester and Mary Ann Hart; dance, Janet Lockwood and Viola Brooks; Alice Ann Chapman, Becky Ashton, Charlotte Kamper.

WTAL Features Six Students

Continued from page one

come out and interview him. He is interested in the work they are appreciates any comments on the programs he broadcasts.

ENJOY WEARING
"BEAR SKIN"
Twin Sets



We have these now—In lovely greens, My yellow, Catawba red and Fandango rose.

P. W. Wilson Company

—Since 1837—

Bridge Match *Will Feature Best Players*

Gilchrist and Reynolds Card Sharks Battle In Tournament

Try-outs have been held for a bridge tournament which will be played off in the near future between the four best players from Reynolds hall and the four best players from Gilchrist hall. The tournament will be refereed by Margaret Gilla Lafferty.

Amalia Greenwald was chairman of the tryouts in Reynolds which were held in the Reynolds lounge last Saturday night from seven-thirty until ten o'clock. The tryouts were refereed by Miss Kathryn Hall, director of Gilchrist hall and Margaret Lafferty, Christine Harris and Kathleen Bevington, high scorers. Jane Bishop and Amalia Greenwald tied with Lorraine Shipman and Louise Solomans for second place. This tie will be played off some time next week before the tournaments with Gilchrist. Those who tried were Albert Jones, Elisabeth Hardee, Lorraine English, Louise Solomans, Margaret Bevertinger, Amalia Greenwald, Jane Bishop, Kathleen Hughes, Kristine Harris, Marjorie Newnin, and Amalia Greenwall.

Tryouts will be held for Gilchrist players this week-end. Players will be Ann Maggio, Sammy Kimbrough, Mary Peyton, Ruth Porter, Mary Ann Moore, Jane Gale, Maybeth Goss, Edith Bevertinger, Amalia Greenwald, Muriel Liebmann, Marion Carson, Jane Harris, Lorraine Glass, Jean Nash and Virginia Early.

Girls Shun Warming Toes by Fireplace to Join Club Adventures

Continued from page one

communes with nature from this back of a sizzling fire.

Indeed times have changed when the young sophisticate who would shun anything but the last 37 model automobile will mount with squeals of glee upon the lumbering bulk of city street-sanitation wagon for a moonlight ride.

Unabashed by the hard toward greater travel and more unconventional fields of action, the open road have affected the college girl. Her activities give ample proof of her interest. Her room, converted to the semblance of a log cabin by rough pine branches wrenched from freshly cinched trees, provides a new setting for the meals.

Republicans, Democrats Flourish on Election Eve

Continued from page one

Klein; and "Prosperity, Fact or Myth," by Stuart Chase.

The table near the rear of the library lobby contains pamphlets on public affairs: a copy of the Constitution of the United States; and a special section on the "New Republic" entitled a "Voter's Handbook 'and containing histories of the main political parties, biographies of the candidates, and analyses of the party's platform. Picture, of Democratic Socialist, and Republican nominee for president and other men "In the Political Limelight" are displayed on the bulletin boards.

Necessities of Life May Be Obtained Right on Campus of Florida State

Farm and Dairy Supply Quantity of Food; Dining Hall is One of Best in Country; Book Store Stock is Varied

By RUTH ATKINSON

Florida State is practically a self-sufficient community. The necessities as well as the pleasures of a well-rounded life are offered right on the college campus.

The college heating plant furnishes hot water for the dormitories, kitchen, and gym, and steam for all campus buildings and for the college laundry. The city reservoir is the source of the water supply. The cold water comes directly from the mains to pipes, while the hot water is distributed through the college heating plant after being boiled and purified.

The water comes directly into a tank which has a capacity of 10,000 gallons and could furnish water for the college for a period of three days if the city supply were cut off. On an average 1,000 pounds of hot water is used daily without counting that used in cooking. A pump forces the water into huge pipes in an underground channel, and from there it is distributed to the buildings through smaller pipes.

College Farm and Dairy

The college farm and dairy of 400 acres furnishes a large part of the fresh pork used in the dining halls, the milk, cream, cottage cheese, buttermilk, black-eyed peas, eggs, and milk. All of the dairy feed is raised, planted, and ground right on the farm. The dairy is a necessary factor in the health of the college students, as it is the only method by which the milk sources may be controlled, and tuberculin insured.

The cattle are inspected and tested by the veterinary department and the state and federal government inspectors. All employes are given a periodical examination. The dairy is composed of eight separate units including a milk barn, a milk house, a pump house, a feed barn, sleeping barns, a bull and calf barn, a maternity barn, and a yearling barn. All of these buildings are equipped with electrical service and modern sanitary facilities.

The college garden, situated west of Gilchrist Hall, supplies the dining room with turnip greens, kale, tomatoes, carrots, onions, and other vegetables in season.

The Florida State dining room is rated by college surveyors as one of the best in the country. The kitchen is divided into seven sections including the serving room, special diet section, cooking section, dishwashing section, pantry, refrigeration unit, and store rooms. Modern electrical equipment, a sanitary method of distribution, and compact cabinets for the use of food and dishes add to the efficiency of the kitchen. It has been estimated that it would be possible to feed the student body for as long as forty days without importing food stuffs.

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The water comes directly into a tank which has a capacity of 10,000 gallons and could furnish water for the college for a period of three days if the city supply were cut off. On an average 1,000 pounds of hot water is used daily without counting that used in cooking. A pump forces the water into huge pipes in an underground channel, and from there it is distributed to the buildings through smaller pipes.

College Farm and Dairy

The college farm and dairy of 400 acres furnishes a large part of the fresh pork used in the dining halls, the milk, cream, cottage cheese, buttermilk, black-eyed peas, eggs, and milk. All of the dairy feed is raised, planted, and ground right on the farm. The dairy is a necessary factor in the health of the college students, as it is the only method by which the milk sources may be controlled, and tuberculin insured.

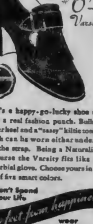
The cattle are inspected and tested by the veterinary department and the state and federal government inspectors. All employes are given a periodical examination. The dairy is composed of eight separate units including a milk barn, a milk house, a pump house, a feed barn, sleeping barns, a bull and calf barn, a maternity barn, and a yearling barn. All of these buildings are equipped with electrical service and modern sanitary facilities.

The college garden, situated west of Gilchrist Hall, supplies the dining room with turnip greens, kale, tomatoes, carrots, onions, and other vegetables in season.

The Florida State dining room is rated by college surveyors as one of the best in the country. The kitchen is divided into seven sections including the serving room, special diet section, cooking section, dishwashing section, pantry, refrigeration unit, and store rooms. Modern electrical equipment, a sanitary method of distribution, and compact cabinets for the use of food and dishes add to the efficiency of the kitchen. It has been estimated that it would be

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Freshmen Hear Richards Talk

M'Kay Speaks for Campus Organization Heads; Gehan Conducts

Dr. Harold F. Richards, professor of physics, was the speaker at the Freshman class meeting yesterday in the auditorium. Dr. Richards' subject was "The Value of Hobbies." At this time it was learned the necessity of beneficial use of leisure time, and told of advantages that a good hobby possesses.

Following Dr. Richards' talk the meeting was turned over to Mary Jeanne McKay, who ask for a committee composed of presidents of campus organizations. Mary Jeanne gave an explanation of freshman activities units which will begin in the near future. Following this Marion Gehan, chairman, explained the purpor ..nd plans for relegation of Rush week.

Louise Gehan, a member of student advisory committee conducted the assembly.

Students Hear Wendel Heaton Speak Friday

Continued from page one

tion of Letters and is also the chairman of the Florida Industrial Commission to which he has been appointed for four years and in which office he is now serving his second time. He will attend the National Convention of the Federation of Labor which will be held in Miami.

THREE AWARDS ARE PRESENTED

Continued from page one

You," and Mrs. Strang's address by Mamie Louise Strang.

are available in the college library. campus news is offered and information on entertainment and entertainment is presented in the artist's series, plays, concerts and members of the speech department.

Co-Ed Crepe Spiralda



SPARK'S
STATE
PHONE 160
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 30-31
Jean HARLOW
Robert TAYLOR
Myrna LOY
in
"LIBELED LADY"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
November 1-2
MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN
"GIVE ME YOUR heart"
with
Kay FRANCIS
GEORGE BRENT
Roscoe KARNS
PATSIE O'LEARY
TUESDAY, NOV. 3
"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4
PIGSKIN PARADE
THE FOOTBALL SONG OF THE YEAR
STUART ERWIN
JOHNNY DOWNS
BETTY GRABLE
PATSY KELLY
JACK HALEY
THURSDAY, NOV. 5
Katharine HEPBURN
Fredric MARCH
in
MARY of SCOTLAND
at Popular Prices

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—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
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COLLEGE AVENUE

Sport Squints

Thanksgiving is in the air. Even this distant date the Even bones e beginning to rise again and e Odds show signs of that red, hite and purple spirit. Every sketball and volleyball court rives with team aspirants each ternoon and large groups work ligently on technique. Soon the mpetitive spirit will work itself to a fever pitch, and by the al climax of Thanksgiving, the tire campus will be again hang-g on the breathless rallies back d forth across the net and the curate passing of the Garnet d Gold girls. Right now the ort squinter would have a hard b telling just which team has e edge in the approaching fray if the odds have experienced ands, the Evens have a mass of eshmen who are showing that heirs is the Even spirit. Here's aiting until Thanksgiving!

• • •

Mary Jeanne McKay's article n sportsmanship on this page is he first in a series of articles on hat subject which will be printed y the Flambeau. These articles hich consist of definitions of portsmanship by outstanding aders of the campus are part of he program sponsored by the thletic association to promote a ner quality of sportsmanship on ampus.

• • •

If you are burdened with that amiliar eight around campus—he up-the-hill curve—the sport quinter suggests the extra-cur-icular tap dancing class or the odern dance class. Both of these lasses are being taught by stu-ents. They may give you "char-e horses," my good women, but hink what a sylph-like figure ould do for you Christmas va-ation. They might also make hat "I-am-a-Tallahassee-girl" en-foot stride of yours a little more graceful. Remember the me that your tall-dark-and-handsome asked you where the re was when you'd just returned rom school and had been used o sprinting to the top floor of the d building in record time?

• • •

The faculty en masse have been requenting the tennis courts of ate. Miss Frazer, the new in-ructor from New York, shows hem how they do it in her home tete, and from the fleeting impse that the sport squinter ot of her game it looks bad for her opponents. We also noticed Miss Layman "south-pawing" it away the other day with the usual wicked service of the left-handed.

Dr. Heinlein, a faithful tennis nthusiast set the pace for men's ashions on the court the other ey when he appeared in blue norts and a handkerchief wound round his head Indian style. But e has a rival. Rumors have it hat Mr. Miller, the new philos-ophy instructor, will take the court against him soon. It will probably be a matter of the "prob-able error" against the Greek theory of ethics. Other faculty members, spied by the squinter, losing their proverbial dignity on the courts included Miss Lynn, Miss Eaton, and Miss Fox.

And speaking of the faculty in sports—Dr. Finner is still clamor-ing for a marble tournament!

The intramural program is starting off with a bang. If you hear whoops from the back of the gym, you will know that it is merely a team fighting with en-thusiasm for dear old Whoosis! For genuine fun and friendly sport the sport squinter has seen nothing like this on the campus.

• • •

And now the outing club is tempting us with delightful trips planned to all sorts of places. In spite of the history parallel we think we'll join them to see some of the places that everyone talks about that are right in Tallahas-see and we never see. And did you know that every member of the student body is automatically a member? We didn't.

• • •

Swimming isn't neglected by the faculty, either. Mr. Joubert and Katherine Rawls were seen racing the length of the pool the other day and we believe the Olympic champion still holds her title. Other pool invaders were Mr. Mil-ler and Mr. Vance who are also good gulf swimmers.

• • •

Until we see you down on the athletic field we'll say with some of the archery students who haven't found the target yet—"We'll be shooting you!"

Former FSC Member Dies

Word was received recently by President Edward Conradi of the death of Dr. Anne Young, resi-dent physician at Florida State College from 1921 to 1925.

Dr. Young died September 30 at the Presbyterian hospital in Philadelphia. Burial was at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Is-land Canada.

Intra-Murals Get Underway

Organizations Ready For Program of Hearty Competition

Various teams have been sched-uled to play volleyball and basket-ball in intramural games which begin this week-end.

The volleyball schedule is: Gil-christ vs. Bryan on November 3; Pi Phi vs. Broward on November 8; Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Gam-ma Delta on November 3; Alpha Omicron Pi vs. the Dining-room girls on October 30; Delta Phi Ep-silon vs. Alpha Xi Delta on Oc-tober 30; Episcopal vs. Kappa Al-pha Theta on October 30; Kappa Delta vs. Esteren on November 3; Theta Upsilon vs. Bye on Novem-ber 4; Reynolds vs. Bye on No-vember 4; Delta Delta vs. Bye No-vember 10; and Sophomore Coun-sel vs. Bye on November 5.

The basketball schedule is as follows: Reynolds vs. Delta Zeta November 2; Phi Mu vs. Broward November 3; Chi Omega vs. Alpha Omicron Pi on November 5; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Delta Pi on November 6; Tri Delta vs. Bryan on November 3; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha on No-vember 8; Alpha Xi Delta vs. Al-pha Gamma Delta November 3; Episcopal vs. the Dining-room girls November 5; Spirogira vs. Presbyterian November 2; Jen-nie Murphree vs. Bye November 10; Gilchrist vs. Bye November 3; Kappa Delta vs. Bye November 8; Pi Phi vs. Bye on November 13; Delta Phi Epsilon vs. Bye Novem-ber 12; Theta Upsilon vs Bye No-vember 3; and Catholic Newman vs. Sophomore Counsel November 8.

This year's sports managers are: Kappa Delta, Erma Engel; Pi Beta Phi, Janet Jevett and Martha Robbins; Episcopal, Betty White; Delta Zeta, Martha Moore; Alpha Xi Delta, Frances Fryer; Delta Phi Epsilon, Geral-dine Rossenburg; Gilchrist, Jean Bitner; Zeta Tau Alpha, Frances Waterhouse; Kappa Alpha Theta, Kitty Craney; Alpha Delta Pi, Betty Scott; Newman club, Yvonne Marchesseau; Spirogira, Sarah Lytle; Alpha Chi Omega, Katherine Kyle; Chi Omega, Louise Brown; Tri Delta, Jean Gillies; Phi Mu, Fair Milteer; Theta Upsilon, Valerie Hunt; Broward, Ruth Wilson; Bryan, Mary Nichols; Jennie Murphree, Louise Gehan; Reynolds, Betty Ostland; Alpha Omicron Pi, Betty Bary; and Presidents, Dot Mar-wick.

Organizations that have already been out for practice are Tri Delta for basketball and Theta Upsilon for volleyball

Army Holds Top Archery Score

Army is leading in the archery tournament being held by the archery classes in physical educa-tion which have given themselves the names of colleges. Yale is second in the latest scoring.

Many arrows have been broken as the enthusiasm and competi-tive spirit run high as the five teams battle it out with bull-eyes. Miss Ray Frazer, referee, reports that in spite of the drop in scores this week since the girls have been moved from thirty to forty yards from the target, the teams are all intensely interested in the com-petition.

The scores so far for those en-tered in the tournament are: Army 65 hits, score 337; Yale 60 hits, score 269; Princeton 58 hits, score 244; Harvard 41 hits, score 207; Navy 42 hits, score 180.

Rowan to Initiate 50 Into Camp Life

Miss Ida Rowan, director of Reynolds hall, will take fifty freshmen who have never spent a week-end at Camp Flastacowo to the college camp this week-end. Assistant chaperons for the group will be Sara Rutledge, Lois Bow-en and Frances Lewis, floor chair-men in Reynolds. The group will leave for camp Friday afternoon at five o'clock and will return to campus Saturday morning at six o'clock. They will use the old cottage while at camp.

The party was planned so that the freshmen might have a chance to see camp life.

First Faculty Recital To Be Given Next Week

The first of a series of faculty recitals to be given this season will be presented next Friday eve-ning, Nov. 6, at 7:45 o'clock in the college auditorium by Miss Mar-garet Dow, organist.

Later in the month a piano re-cital will be given by Miss Ester Winslow, assisted by Miss Gladys Koch, soprano. Both are mem-bers of the college music faculty.

Extra Curricular Dancing Arranged

An extra curricular modern dance class, under the direction of Betty Ostlund was organized Wed-nesday.

Among the girls enrolled in the first class are Ruth Hinkley, Jancy Rigby, Betty Barthold, Ouida Martin, Connie Ash, Mary Lillian McDonald, Frances Moss, Ruth Irvine, Gene Drum, Falvil Townsend, Gertrude Prows, Jane Fields, Nell Martin, Louise Pour-cey, Virginia Newborn, Virginia Howes, Charlotte Rawls, Janice Wheatley, Betty Ann Graham, and Lucy Grant.

The class will meet every Wed-nesday at 4:30 in the big gym-nasium. Those who were not pres-ent at the first lesson may enroll this Wednesday.

Grievances Fill Campus Classrooms

Fellow Classmates Are Most Common Causes Of Complaints

By FRANCES BRUNSON

"Oh, pardon me!" And after hearing this you turn around, smile sweetly, and none too gent-ly brush the mud spots that your fresh white linen skirt acquired when the girl sitting behind you happened to think the back of your chair would be a nice place for her feet.

Classrooms on campus are filled with such grievances. Scarcely a recitation, laboratory period or lecture passes without something happening that makes you want to pull your hair in despair. And all you can do is grin and bear it —and gripe!

Fellow classmates are the most common caoee of complaint. There is the student who always grabs the seat directly in front of the teacher and sits there goggle-eyed all period, apparently taking in every word that is said. The rest of the class, however, eying her disgustedly, knows that she doesn't hear anything that is go-ing on, but instead is thinking about what a wonderful impres-sion she must be making on the teacher and wondering if she has the right expression in her eyes. She's the kind, who, when her name is called during roll call, al-ways pauses a moment and then, in an affected purring voice, drawls "present." Of course ev-eryone else says "here."

Those who never fail to annoy are the ones who persist in asking you, in the midst of a lecture, what the teacher just said. Others have a habit of stumbling all over your feet in an effort to reach their place.

The songsters, the pencil tap-pers, the "know-it-alls," the ex-pert gum poppers, and paper bor-rowers cannot be escaped. They haunt every classroom.

One girl, when asked what par-ticularly gripeo her, responded that being rudely awakened out of a delightful slumber to be called on really got on her nerves.

But, the last word in classroom annoyances is the teacher who continues her lecture five minutes after the bell has rung!

Spanish Spoken Most on Campus

Next to "pig-latin," Spanish is the language most often spoken by the bi-linquists on campus. Italian runs a close second with French third, and German and Japanese rather in the minority.

Students who have heard Span-ish in their homes are: Marina Lastra, who has spent two years in northwestern Spain perfecting her knowledge of the language; Laura Doub, who comes from Panama; Jane and Virginia Schrieber, from Cuba; Mary Rod-riguez; Mercedes Oarrida; Alicia Sierra; Josephine Lazzara; and Norma Rodrigues all of whom have learned Spanish from their parents.

Students who have learned Ital-ian by hearing it spoken in their homes are: Mamie Messina, Josephine Lazzara, Angie Fruscia, Millie Randazzo, Marie Castel-leno and Annie Maggio.

The one student speaking fluent French on campus is Marthe Thomas, exchange-student from Algiers. Louise Ohi speaks Japa-nese, which she learned in her home in Japan, and Annie Jen-nings speaks German, which she too has heard spoken all her life.

Many of these bi-linquists are continuing the study of their re-spective languages in college courses this year.

Angling is believed the most popular sport in America. It is said that 12,000,000 persons in the country engage in the pastime, al-though only 5,000,000 obtain fish-ing licenses each year

Outing Trips Are Arranged

Excursions Will Be Made To Nearby Places By Students

The Outing club is planning trips to Wakulla Springs, Natural Bridge, sight-seeing excursions in Tallahassee, bicycling and fish-ing trips to Carrabelle for all those students interested, Felicia West, president, has announced.

There will be groups going at various times to historical Wa-kulla Springs. This trip will cost approximately seventy-five cents. This will include transportation, swimming, a ride in the glass-bottom boats, and the jungle trip.

Another trip being planned is the fishing trip to Carrabelle. This party will leave Saturday noon and will return late Satur-day night. The cost will be ap-proximately a dollar and eighty-five cents. This will include transportation to and from Car-rabelle. At Carrabelle the party will have a boat for their use dur-ing the day. There will be fish-ing in the Gulf, swimming at Dog Island, crabbing, supper on board the boat, and floundering.

Besides these two trips there will be sightseeing excursions in Tallahassee. The home of the "Tallahassee Girl," Prince and Princess Murat's Grave, the state buildings, the Governor's man-sion, and other places of interest will be visited at different times.

The Outing club will also spon-sor numerous bicycling parties. The cost of renting the bicycles is fifteen cents an hour or fifty cents a day.

There will be spaces on the bulletin boards to sign for any of these trips. Those interested will sign and plans will then be made for the time of the diffent trips. Those interested in any other trips may also sign.

Information about the Outing club may be gotten from the president, Felicia West, Winona Ireland, senior athletic manager, or Miss Eunice Hurd, faculty ad-visor.

McKay Writes Her Idea Of Good Sports

Page to Print Students' Explanations About Sportsmanship

Each week a statement will appear on the sports page by a prominent member of the student body on "Sportsmanship." This week Mary Jeanne McKay, presi-dent of College Government as-sociation, begins the series with her definition of sportsmanship.

"To define good sportsmanship seems rather a waste of time, as everyone understands the term and recognises its quality. Yet, perhaps the subject needs to have something definite said about it, in the interests of increasing its use.

"To use a popular expression of the day, sportsmanship means the ability to 'take it.' We usually refer to sportsmanship in connec-tion with athletic contests, as in-deed is proper since in those con-tests are so many opportunities—even necessities—for its applica-tion. But it is valuable in other places and situaions, too. In any instance, good sportsmanship means taking brickbats and bou-quets without increasing or shrinking in cranial circumfer-ence. It means the ability to for-get self-injustice in consideration of the progress of the whale.

"In order to be a good sport, one must have perspective, a sense of humor, and a love of the truth. To use less abstract terms, it supplies the stable influence needed to survive sudden rises and falls in personal popularity, to lessen the temptation to alibi, to avoid continual griping, to accept the frank truth, to see the funny side of oneself, and to avoid quitting when it appears the out-come may not be personally fa-vorable.

"All this makes it seem a rigor-ous and spartan virtue, uninviting to try. But it evidently isn't un-inviting, for somehow, really good sports always seem to have more fun than anyone else."

Greer Teaches Tapping Class

200 Students Enroll For Extra-Curricular Dance Group

At least two hundred girls have enrolled in the extra-curricular tap dancing class taught by El-len Greer, student here. The class meets every Thursday at 4:30 in the big gym.

The class is for beginners and everyone is invited to come. Ellen hopes by the end of the year to have given each person a founda-tion in all kinds of tap dancing. Straight tap, soft shoe, waltz clog, eccentric, and buck and wing are among those types of tap dancing that will be offered.

If the class is qualified before the end of the year, Ellen plans to have a dance exhibition. Ellen will give each person individual attention as well as instruct the class as a whole. The only re-quisite for class membership is a pair of low-heeled shoes and a willingness to learn.

391 Students Earn Part Of Expenses Here; NYA Employs Largest Number

One student out of every four helps earn her expenses at Flor-ida State college this year. Three hundred ninety-one students out of the total 1,762 enrolled are en-gaged in some kind of work.

The National Youth Adminis-tration with 188 student jobs is the biggest source of employment with a payroll of $25,065 yearly.

Next largest means of student employment is in the college din-ing room, where ninety-one stu-dents earn their board and room which is equivalent to $200 a year.

Fifteen students this year are working in tea rooms near the campus where they earn their meals. Sixty are employed as col-lege assistants, and forty do mis-cellaneous work which includes commission jobs with local busi-ness firms.

Cheer Leaders Elected

The freshmen elected their class cheer-leaders for the year at their regular class meeting in the auditorium yesterday. Chosen at this time were June Quina, Pen-sacola, and Katherine Rawls, Ft. Lauderdale.

Florida Team Earns Victory

Local High School Wins Over Monticello

A fighting Florida high football team scored three touchdowns against the Tigers from Monti-cello and walked off the field with a well-earned victory. Only once did the Monticello team threaten and that was in the first quarter when they drove down to the four yard line of the winners, only to lose the ball on downs. Kicking from behind his goal line, Linzy got off a beautiful boot that trav-eled out to the forty yard line, and the first and only threat of the visitors was stopped.

The game, which was played on College field, had hardly begun before the Florida high team had driven down to the seventeen yard line of the enemy. Here Linzy hurled a high pass to Reeves, left end of the home team, who made a beautiful catch as he went over the goal line for the first marker of the game.

A series of end runs and line plunges featuring Keel, fullback, and Skipper, halfback, paved the way for the second touchdown shortly before the half ended. Smith, center, and Well, end, were blocking well, to make the gains possible. Lee, end, gathered in a pass in this march to help the cause. Aside from his catching ability, Lee was probably the out-standing man on defense on the field all afternoon, constantly rushing the Monticello backs on passes and plays into the line.

The third touchdown came late in the game with Skipper going around end for seven yards and the final scoring dash.

Florida high will play their next game here on College Field on November 6.

Last Class Of Short Course To Be Tonight

The third and last class in the study of basketball rules offered for the benefit of students who wish to qualify as national of-ficials will be held tonight in the gym. Other classes in this spe-cial short course were held Wed-nesday and Thursday nights.

The class tonight will be con-ducted by Miss Grace I. Fox who will discuss the general handling of the game and the duties of the umpire. At this time students will take trial tests covering the rules explained during the course.

Wednesday night the class was conducted by Miss Ray Fraser who discussed violations of rules. Following this, various situations were described and the class made decisions as to whether or not the plays were legal.

Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson took charge of the class last night in a discussion of personal and technical fouls.

A theoretical test on the course will be given November 4, and will comprise the first part of the ex-amination which is required in order to qualify as a national bas-ketball official.

The second part of the exami-nation will be practical, and will consist of actually officiating for the intramural games. Three sideline judges will watch the of-ficiating during these games and will grade the students eligible for the test according to their knowl-edge of rules and of the require-ments of a referee. A grade of at least 85 is required for each part of the examination.

Members of the Tallahassee board of the National Official Rating committee include Miss Grace I. Fox, Miss Ray Fraser, Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, Mar-ion Weeks, Frances Thill, and Sara Hethcox.

This board was recently formed for the purpose of cooperating in the national program of further-ing the best interests of sports for women by sponsoring the use of women officials.

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MENTAL EFFORT TOO—especially long hours of study—builds up tension and puts an extra strain on diges-tion. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" with a Camel. And at mealtimes and after, "for digestion's sake . . . smoke Camels." Camels set you right!



Smoking Camels with meals and after helps bring a delightful sense of well-being

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Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. They give you a cheery "lift" when you need it most. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves . . . tire your taste . . . or irritate your throat. So, make Camel your cigarette!



LESTER STOEFEN, tennis champion whose smashing service goes at the amazing speed of 131 miles an hour. He prefers Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."



"TALK ABOUT A GRAND FEELING," reports Sydney Jones, expert electrician. "The best part of my meals is when I loll back and have another Camel. Camels always set me right...calm me down... make my food taste better and help my digestion. Camels never jangle my nerves."



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We Address
New Students Again

Now that the organizations party has provided you with the opportunity of seeing what our campus has in the way of societies and clubs it is certain that many of you will make application for membership in one or more of these groups very soon.

It is desirable that you should do this but it is even more desirable that you should use common sense in making your decision.

Your decision must necessarily be determined by your interests. For instance, you will choose to join the astronomy club if you are interested in the mysteries of the universe. But if you are interested in international affairs the International Relations club is the group you should select.

Secondly, you must decide how many groups you wish to enter, and here is the critical point in your decision. How many extra-curricular responsibilities are you going to take upon yourself? Are you going to be able to carry all these activities in addition to your class work? Are you going to do one or two things well or are you going to do several poorly?

Many seniors will tell you what it means in the last year of college to be free to do at least one job well. They are the students who hold membership in four or five organizations, offices many more than that, and do not have time even to attend all the meetings. They can scarcely be expected under the circumstances to take an active part in all these clubs and in the end become a retarding force on the programs of procedure which should characterize any worthwhile society.

It is wise, therefore, that although every freshman should affiliate herself with some group for the pursuance of extra curricular activities she should be impressed with the fact that it is foolish to form too many affiliations without due consideration of how much individual effort they will ultimately require.

Here's Our Chance
For National Reform

We call to the attention of those students at Florida State who are interested in "Peace of the evils of the "pseudo system" the fact that they may now actively take part in trying to destroy this system and replace it with a merits system.

The National Civil Service Reform league in the No ember issue of Scribner's magazine announces its drive for new members. By increasing its membership from the present 5,000 to 100,000 the league hopes to have a constitutional amendment proposed and adopted within the next two years.

The suggested amendment reads as follows:

"Appointments and promotions in the civil services of the United States shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examination, which, so far as practicable, shall be competitive."

Lobbying for such an amendment is indeed we feel a just act. Abraham Lincoln long ago said, "If this government itself is ever utterly demoralized, it will come from its general inane human wriggle and struggle for office." Surely no student at Florida State is ignorant of the thousands of dollars wasted on graft each year to secure government jobs often untrained and inefficient persons. Why a people of a theoretically democratic nation can allow such unequal opportunities to persist we do not know unless it be through ignorance, fear, or indifference.

Certainly, college students who are interested in governmental positions but who have no "strings to pull" in Washington will vigorously support this civil service reform. And the student with any "social conscience" at all wants to see positions and promotions given on the basis of merit and merit alone, in public service as well as any other field of work.

By making a financial contribution to this league any person may become a member. After a membership of 100,000 has been reached, the league's council will ask each individual member to obtain fifty names on a petition in favor of the suggested amendment. The petition with the suggested amendment will then be brought up before congress at the next session.

Herein undoubtedly lies an opportunity for the Florida State student to participate in a national reform which will not only effect the future of her national government but also the future of, perhaps, her own financial status or that of her immediate family.

Guest Editorial

Government Of, By
And For The People

Universities all over the country are faced year after year with the problem of one or another form of an honor system, and these same universities now are each in a different stage a success. The stage depends chiefly upon the attitude of the student body toward that system.

Every year in a government of such continuous change of citizenry, new blood goes into the government, new minds work on the problems, and new heads do the drudgery. Yet we are continuously faced with the same government with relentless criticism of the new officials and the new systems, regardless of the year.

We are supposed to be the cream of American youth, in an institution of higher learning for the purpose of developing one intellects We elect each year our leaders of our own free will and choice. We have the right to tell them of our representatives what we want and expect in our government. But we do not do it and when they legislate according to their own lights we condemn them.

We have a lapping system in our class rooms with which by the lap of a pencil we ask a girl to report herself if she has been cheating. But we don't tap. Instead we condemn the system.

No government can run with only officials any more than a club can function with only a president. It is the people who make the government and they make it for their own protection. However on the programs of procedure which should characterize any worthwhile society.

It is wise, therefore, that although every freshman should affiliate herself with some group for the pursuance of extra curricular activities she should be impressed with the fact that it is foolish to form too many affiliations without due consideration of how much individual effort they will ultimately require.

—By Martha Baker.

Do You Know
Your Electors?

For the information of those students who will go to the polls next Tuesday for the first time, we print the first part n fa sample ballot containing the names of the presidential electors of the state of Florida. The first seven names are the electors of the Democratic candidate and the last seven names are the electors of the republican candidate.

Students are reminded that they must vote for all seven of the democratic electors or all seven of the republican electors.

FRED P. ANDREWS
W. P. "BILL" ARNOLD
ERLE B. ASKEW
MRS. CHARLES M. DORMAN
WALLACE N. KEITH
LLOYD Z. MORGAN
J. J. PARRISH, JR.
FRED S. ABRAHAM
EMORY AKERMAN
C. H. ALEXANDER
J. EVERETT ALLEN
HERBERT L. ANDERSON
MARY DUPP ARMFIELD
C. C. AUSMERMAN

Cartoon of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

TWO PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES MAKE LAST VOTING BID

As Race Rounds Corner Roosevelt and Landon Return East To Ask For New York and Pennsylvania Electoral Support

As the presidential race rounds the last turn this week the two leaders have returned to the east to make bids for the final stake—the eighty-three electoral votes of New York and Pennsylvania. At Bedtor Island, Wednesday, Roosevelt pledged the United States to freedom and peace while redeclaring the Statue of Liberty on its fiftieth anniversary. Thursday, he addressed the mine workers at Kline-Boro in Pennsylvania on the rights of labor. His remaining speeches will be made in his home state.

Landon is concentrating on the Quaker state. Speaking in Philadelphia this week, he accused the administration of extravagance and unprudent spending of public money for political purposes. He pointed out that the money must come from the pockets of the "little fellow." His last day will include a talk at Pittsburgh on the spoils system.

* * * * *

An outstanding feature of our presidential campaign is the impressive array of statistics. It is estimated that Roosevelt has covered 8,000 miles to date and has been seen by 3,000,000 people. As a personal appearance artist, therefore, he has been much more successful than his rival who has traveled 13,500 miles and been seen by only 1,250,000 people. Roosevelt, however, has conducted a hot campaign in the most populous section of the country and has done a great deal of automobile traveling. Landon has relied entirely on trains where visibility is poor, and on his western trip he covered many miles of wide open spaces.

* * * * *

Interesting items of the campaign are the results of the public opinion polls conducted by our national and local newspapers and magazines. The polls disagree as much as the personal predictions of voters. Here are the percentage of the major party votes: Literary Digest gives 42.8 for Roosevelt, 57.4 for Landon; American Institute of Public Opinion, 54.0 for Roosevelt, 46.0 for Landon; Fortune, 61.0 for Roosevelt, 39.0 for Landon; Crossley, 53.0 for Roosevelt, 48.0 for Landon; Farm Journal, 43.9 for Roosevelt, 57.0 for Landon. These figures are calculated by crediting sample votes to a supposedly representative group of people without the nation. Nov. 3 will tell which poll has been the most accurate.

* * * * *

Latest developments in the

Continued on page Five

University Editorials . . . . .

Florida State College for Women holds no unique position in the university world insofar as her honor system worries are concerned. Just as a balanced budget is a university governmental problem, a balanced honor system is a universal university problem.

The Blue Stocking offers an editorial this week that does not come from the pen of one of our own writers:

Last year the local chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, passed a resolution stating that members of the Presbyterian College chapter had every definite need for a workable honor system and further provided that members of the chapter pledge themselves not to cheat and to report any member of Blue Key seen cheating. It was the purpose of Blue Key members to begin a campaign whose workings would be slow, yet whose purpose would be the ultimate erasing or diminishing of cheating at the college.

That as just after the publication of letters concerning the cheating scandals of the University of North Carolina and of our own state university colleges, and universities throughout the nation paused in studying and playmaking to scrutinize their own systems and to find them wanting, a handful of them found they had an honor system worth whereby the student council had the honor and the student body the system. P. C. found that it had such a system.

For one or two men feeling the hypocrisy of the system to attempt to turn up men seen cheating although every member of the student body had pledged himself to do just that, would be the aberrant folly. We do not and have not advocated it. It would be a noble effort, but the man or men might just as well leave school. Yet for some members of the student body the ideal of honor is revealed in a school operating under the honor system, whose chief principle is that it is the duty of each student to report infractions to the council and then feel t at that system is operating only in the minds of dreamers of a Utopia, is difficult.

Last year, when the eyes of collegians throughout the country were on the honor system, The Blue Stocking stated that the only alternatives in P. C.'s case were to keep the whole thing over to the faculty, to appoint student monitors, or to put teeth into the present system. We still hold, now that the flurry has passed, that these are the only alternatives. Either we have the honor system or we don't. At present we don't. That the honor system will work has been proved at Virginia and M. I. yet it also has been proved, as in the case of P. C. that it will not work unless something is done to make it work.

Blue Key last year took the first step toward building up campus approval. Whether or not other organizations will have the progressive determination to follow Blue Key and create honor where now only system exists will be with the organizations.

* * *

The Johnson offers us another statement just as applicable:

When we ask for a privilege the question often arises: *Does Washington favor individual/ student government, or does it have government by a board?*

Too many students are unwilling to assume responsibility for enforcing the rules and regulations like board member and her room mate observe the rules. The students next door to a board member may observe the regulations. The girls down the hall

Continued on Page Five

Collegiate Comebacks

With the approach of quarterlies, despite the advice of psychologists, our suggestion to all who would be in the sixteen-cuts' group is "Cram, sister, Cram!"

* * * * *

Everyone seems too, too annoyed about table manners in general, and those of the freshmen in particular. If you ask us—and, of course, you won't—it's just another case of much ado about nothing. Em Post may be approv of gesticulating with the silver, but then Em has probably never had to wait twenty minutes on dessert. Em doesn't go raving from the table before everyone else is finished, but did she ever have anything as weighty on her mind as a reserve book that had to be taken out right away, too? Playing pig might flouw Em, but she'd probably be just as shocked if some of our better manners fell astray at the table while awaiting food. Which makes us hope the stiffnecks will continue to choke on bread crumbs and let us live in peace.

* * * * *

Iowa State Student pines:

I am so lonely when you're gone.
It leaves me in despair:
But don't be so conceited—
It's the same when you are there.

From the *Carolinian*, we learn that the conduct course taught at the University of West Virginia, is not intended to teach self-control. Maybe it's just as well; you'd have missed your boy friend if he were so far away from home, even if he does need that course to complete his education.

* * * * *

In examining 40,000 college students, the medical faculty at the University of Minnesota found that college men and women are on the average taller than those who do not attend an institution of higher learning. No wonder! Non-collegians have to spend the major portion of their lives standing in lines, as we do.

* * * * *

Warns the *New Mexican*:
Men, beware of her who glitters;
Remember: all's not youth that litters.

The *Brown and White* points out that bartenders interviewed by Union College students learned the fact the students of today are not what they used to be. Drinks can only be had for twelve beers, whereas in the good old days they could down eighteen with a single bumper. But a couple of our sorority sisters could put bartenders' hearts good with their capacity.

* * * * *

Hopi Indians, reports the *Rocky Mountain Collegian*, believe that something should be done towards getting the white man. Seeing Arizona co-eds labor in excavation while taking an archaeology course, they appealed to the authorities to transport the white man's women. They'd intercede thereafter, we imagine, if they could see us struggling over calculus.

* * * * *

The elephant was writhing mad:
It really did have the pretest twist;
"I've got the hives," it cried,
"Where is the pachydermatologist?"
—*Tennessee Mabra*

According to the *Junior Collegian* fifty co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania are taking a course in carpentry that will enable them to qualify for handiwork about the house, such as hammering, sawing, and chiseling. We don't need that course; Dad says we're already expert chuselers.

* * * * *

The *Bull Dog* waxes poetic:

It takes two to make a quarrel—
We're often told of this;
But remember, too, it takes
Two, too, to make a kiss.

We choose the following for the best crack of the week: "She's not my best girl—just necks best."

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer or writers and are not necessarily those of the staff. Letters are welcomed to contribute to "Pro and Con."

WATCH YOURSELVES, FRESHMEN!

The main topic of discussion at present seems to be the hardly satisfactory conduct of students (all students) in the dining room. Very significant was the letter written by Dr. Sharon Upperclassmen?". It was true too, except that the freshmen should take another attitude towards the situation.

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do" is still accepted as a good rule to hold true if the Romans do not do the right things. There are upperclassmen who do not realize their obligation to be examples to lower students, and it is unfortunate that the others must suffer as a consequence. But here is the point—which group have you decided to imitate? You will answer, "The one we come in contact with." But, are you going to let it go at that? You are expected to be examples. Part of intelligibility and good sense, besides having wills of your own, this decision is as much your responsibility as it is a sense.

If you remember, Dean Brown advised us to "look up." That is a very good plan, no matter what you are looking at. Look for the best and you will usually find it—sometimes in surprising places! In short, don't imitate the unfavorable things that you see date, substitute what you think is right for it, and you will be the leaders in the betterment of campus conditions. Save your "followine" for the people who are worthy to be followed. Don't lower your ideals for anybody!

Signed: *Marie Johns*

Magazine Jottings

BY SARAH SEALEY
AND
SARAH BETH DAVIS

"Art In The Soviet Strait-Jacket"
By William Henry Chamberlin

It appears that the Soviet Union is, and for some years has been, stamping out all possibilities for creative art arising within its boundaries. For instance, Soviet writers are subjected to severe censorship and are sometimes arrested and sent to notorious concentration camps. Above all critics and censors stand Stalin himself, who has devised and enforced a formula of "socialist realism" for Russian writers. The writers, by applying "socialist realism" to their work, must endeavor to create literature of high artistic significance, saturated with the heroic struggle of the international proletariat, the grandeur of the victory of socialism, and the great wisdom and heroism of the Communist Party.

"Try to imagine," says Mr Chamberlin in the article in the November *Asia* "how Shakespeare or Flaubert, or Goethe or Pushkin or any other universal genius would fit into this particular strait-jacket."

It is debatable, the author asserts, whether the Soviet regime has taught the Russian masses to think as well as it has taught them to read and write. Thus, he writes from the standpoint of the individual creative thinker or artist in contrast to Anna Louise Strona's article in the May issue of *Asia* which described the spread of literacy, education and cultural interests among the Soviet workers and peasants. (S. J)

* * * *

Roosevelt and His Fellow Travelers
By Max Lerner

"We are living today on the thin edge of history," says Max Lerner in the current issue of *Nation*, as he analyzes the position of the progressives with regard to the presidential election.

A "fellow-traveler," from its Russian origin is someone who does not accept all your aims but who has enough in common with you to go along the way with you. Among these fellow travelers include Coughlin, Al Smith, Townsend Plan, duPont, Hearst, and Lemke; Roosevelt fellow-travelers are the farmer and the progressive labor. Labor sees in his re-election its best immediate chance for protecting its organization and improving the general working set-up.

Mr. Lerner sees in the election a division of forces according to sections, not sections. Only the farm vote and the lower middle classes are split, he says. (S. B.)

Continued on page Five

SMOKE IS LIFTED

Nicotine Facts Are Revealed by Laboratory Experiments Conducted on Cigarettes

By Arline Gray Lockhart

Gay colors, beautiful girls, handsome men and picturesque background combine to inform the world that "it's toasted; they satisfy; they give you a lift, and digestion mild; steady nerves; they're milder." What a glorious picture of temptation are cigarette advertisements! What a wealth of material it used to entice the smoker to buy this or that particular brand and to lure the non-smoker to indulge in that pleasure immediately.

To the casual observer the girls on the campus this year seem to be about equally divided into smokers and non-smokers. From general data however, the observer would probably have ranked the majority of the girls in the former class, but the three successful campaigns seem to have brought an influx of students who do not indulge in the habit at present. The observer may ascertain then that there has been a general gain from of about 25 per cent each fall from the year before in the percentage of smokers entering college.

Since this is a state college of approximately 1,500 students it may be considered a fairly representative group to study with regard to the agent of seventeen to twenty-two. Might not this general tendency to smoking among the new recruits indicate perhaps, a forward toward a period to be labeled again "No Nice Girl Smokes"?

There are the statistics of the student body, however, upon which to base such a prophecy on the edge of the matter. It would be interesting to note if the freshmen should take another attitude towards the situation.

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do" is still accepted as a good rule to hold true if the Romans do not do the right things. There are upperclassmen who do not realize their obligation to be examples to lower students, and it is unfortunate that the others must suffer as a consequence. But here is the point—which group have you decided to imitate? You will answer, "The one we come in contact with." But, are you going to let it go at that? You are expected to be examples. Part of intelligibility and good sense, besides having wills of your own, this decision is as much your responsibility as it is a sense.

If you remember, Dean Brown advised us to "look up." That is a very good plan, no matter what you are looking at. Look for the best and you will usually find it—sometimes in surprising places! In short, don't imitate the unfavorable things that you see date, substitute what you think is right for it, and you will be the leaders in the betterment of campus conditions. Save your "followine" for the people who are worthy to be followed. Don't lower your ideals for anybody!

Signed: *Marie Johns*

Continued on page Five

Church Groups Are Assisting With Program

eligious Emphasis Week Brought to Student Attention Here

ctivities for student church oups were temporarily suspend- this week in order that stu- nts might devote full time to e campus meetings being held bservance of Religious Empha- week.

tudent secretaries of the Epis- pal, Methodist, Presbyterian, d Baptist groups announced at activities will be resumed as ual following the week of re- ious programs on campus.

The second issue of the publi- ion of the Prambrya's stu- ent league was pub lished last turday by the state members. The per, unnamed as yet, will be inted every two weeks and will ontain items of local interest as well as news of the group activi- ies. Results of the contest to de- gin a name for the publication ill be announced shortly by Sara ethcox and Mary Ensign.

Members of the staff are Mary nsign, editor; Sara Bethcox, ssistant editor; Beth Johnson, business manager; Ruth Finch, assistant manager; Harriet Duke, business manager; Dot Karwick, assistant usiness manager; Mary Neel, cir- ulation manager; Lorraine Gyles, ssistant circulation manager; etty Russell, news editor; Pal ampbell and Mildred Daniels, as- istant news editors; Mary Lou uncan, art editor.

Over two hundred students rom Stetson, Rollins, Lakeland; rinceton university, Deland; Flor- da State College for Women, and he University of Florida, attended he annual Florida Baptist Stu- ent Union convention at Daland- ille last week-end. Herbert S. orsyer of the University of Flor- da was named president for the ext convention at the election of fficers held this morning.

Officers for last week's convention, elected last year at Stetson were: Jimmy Bryant, University of Florida, president; Bernice olfarr, Florida State College for- inley Edge, Stetson, fellowship hairman; Sara Rutledge, devo- ional chairman; Nora Yon, ublicity chairman; Mitchell Sea- ord, University of Florida, statisti- al chairman; Willie Faye Moon- yman, Southern college, stew- rdship chairman. Forty-three Baptist students from here attend- ed the meeting.

Thirty Methodist students from the University of Florida met here with members of the Tallahassee student union last week for a series of conferences and religious discussions. Tallahassee Methodists were hostesses to the group at a banquet Saturday night in the lower dining room.

Smoke Is Lifted

Continued from page four

higher level. Thus the idea spread throughout the nation.

Smoking was not a new thing for women brought about by the post-war period. Tobacco was introduced from the New World in the middle of the sixteenth century. Its chief ingredient, nicotine, was named after Jean Nicot, French ambassador to the court of Spain. He gave some tobacco to Catherine d'Medici who became a great addict. A number of famous women have been smokers since that time. In the little town of Ecclefechan, Thomas Carlyle's mother, it is said, learned to smoke a pipe when an old woman had so she could sit smoking with her son before the fire and hear him talk. Amy Lowell smoked long black cigars.

The cigarette, probably invented in Spain, is, nevertheless, a comparatively new use of tobacco and there is still much dispute among physiologists as to its effect on the human body. It is this reason no doubt which accounts for some girls smoking an unorthodox amount with no thought of the harm that might be done to themselves, while other girls shy away from cigarettes completely for fear of the damage they do.

In the twenties women smoked generally because it was thought the smart thing to do. But a cigarette is no longer a synonymn for sophistication as your reporter went questioning among the smokers seeking an answer to "Why do you smoke?" Three were given: (1) Thoroughly enjoy smoking; (2) Just a habit; (3) Something to do. The majority asked, gave the first reply.

To throw a little light on the pro and con of the smoking question, your scribe secured the following information which it is hoped will set the uneasy smoker's mind at ease.

Dr. Emil Boson, pathologist, of the Olive View Sanitarium in California, says give a man sixty milligrams of nicotine and he will probably die. One cigarette may contain twenty milligrams of nicotine, so that three cigarettes would be a fatal dose. But the fact that most of the nicotine is destroyed by heat before it reaches a smoker's lips.

The main result of cigaute is how much nicotine gets into the smoker's system. The quantity varies in the nicotine found. Dr. Walter Bastedo, of New York, and other physiologists, chemists and physicians, thinks that the three milligrams of nicotine per cigarette, given off in smoking, two cellogenes is not far wrong. In that case, only a few milligrams of nicotine would be gained by the smoking of twenty cigarettes. In the article according to *Fortune*, the cigars and cigarettes consumed in the United States alone annually fill their smokers' lungs with enough nicotine to kill all the men in the population of the earth. This statement does not take into account because the rate of elimination of nicotine from a system is sufficiently rapid to keep a deadly accumulation out of the body. Yet those conclusions, poisonous in large amounts, may enter the system in minute quantities without producing detectable harm. A smoker accumulates less carbon monoxide than does a non-smoker who walks down Fifth avenue, New York city, during the hours of heavy automobile traffic.

Reports from the Yale Laboratory investigation of cigarettes are not complete, but the discovery by Dr. Haggard and Dr. Greenberg of a temporary increase in blood sugar produced from the action of the nicotine on the supra-renal glands was the source of a well-known cigarette advertisement offering the smoker a "lift." The increase in blood sugar comes about fifteen minutes after a cigarette is smoked and lasts about half an hour.

This may be the source of gratification a smoker gets from her cigarette but it does not explain the craving for a cigarette since a sweet or a glass of orange juice will liberate the blood sugar just as well.

Some nicotine is absorbed through the passages of the nose, mouth, and solution in saliva, whether the smoker inhales or not. An intensely disagreeable form of intoxication—dizziness, faintness, and nausea—may be caused by nicotine even to inured smokers. The exact point of intoxication is determined for nonsmokers by many smokers at only the verge of it most of the time. They escape by leaving a longer stump on each cigarette and thus lit. succession. This is possible since the nicotine condenses toward the stum". Dr. Boson found

Feminae Perfecta Show Their Leisure Time Is Spent; Kindergarten Proves Original Retreat

Feminae Perfectae, when asked how they spend time, reply through gritted teeth, "What leisure time?"

It is astounding, nevertheless, to find the smoking rooms barren of at least one bridge game any time after seven a. m. The inmates of the left-wings, too, do work harder trying to find a fourth than they would on their Shakespeare. And perchance, if the fourth can't be found, they play double, triple or even quadruple solitaire. The cards fall so thick and fast that the participants fall in exhaustion after one game and lie quietly in a darkened room with a wet cloth on their heads to sooth their frayed nerves.

Many girls spend all their spare time knitting, or, as one put it—ripping it out and starting all again. Some still are bitten by the needlepoint bug, and (keep this quiet) ones of our fellow students makes petit-point pincushions to sprinkle upon her unsuspecting friends.

A great indoor sport that occupies most of our spare time is the

a fifteen per cent increase in nicotine content in the last third of a cigarette.

Dispelling a few ideas concerning the dangers of cigarettes statistics show that there is no mortality from cancer of the lips, tongue, throat, or jaw to correspond with the enormous post-war increase in cigarette consumption. There is, in fact, a decrease of such cancers in women since smoking has become general among them. Tuberculosis is no more common among smokers than non-smokers. However, doctors would prevail upon this girls, who have begun to smoke, to contract that disease than their plump sister, to pick up a sack of dirt or a nicotine fund. Instead of a cigarette, Heavy smoking often develops inflammation of the chronic bronchitis which impedes the natural body processes, results from pneumonia, once contracted.

All tobaccos are irritating to the respiratory tract of the cigarette smoker when they are dry. Hence many firms keep cigarettes moist by using glycerine. Dr. Haggard recently reported to *Fortune*, the cigars and cigarettes consumed in the United States alone annually fill their smokers' lungs with enough nicotine to kill all the men in the population of the earth. This statement does not take into account because the rate of elimination of nicotine from a system is sufficiently rapid to keep a deadly accumulation out of the body. Yet those conclusions, poisonous in large amounts, may enter the system in minute quantities without producing detectable harm. A smoker accumulates less carbon monoxide than does a non-smoker who walks down Fifth avenue, New York city, during the hours of heavy automobile traffic.

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Freshmen Hear Alumnae Talks

Many Subjects Discussed By Five Old Students

Freshmen at Florida State colleges learned more about their alma mater last week in chapel when five alumnae spoke to them on the college traditions, on the service the college gives to the state, on the physical growth and history of the institution and of prominent alumnae. The programs was arranged by the alumnae committee for cooperation with the undergraduates, of which Miss Maude Flowers, '20, director of residence halls at the college, is chairman.

The speakers were: Mrs. Annie Houston Senabaugh, class of '20, Girl Scout executive of Leon county and Alumnae treasurer, who told of the history of the colleges; Miss Marian Gardner, class of '32, who is employed here in the secretary's office, and who told of the college's physical growth; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, class of '27, member of the speech department at the college, who listed alumnae making a success in the field of writing, teaching, social service and other professions; Mrs. Cora Embrey Coulter, personnel president of the class of '30, who described the college traditions, and Mrs. Sadie Spencer Sailor, of the class of '26, who told of the service the college gives the state.

All the alumnae speakers, with the exception of Sadie, live in Tallahassee. Sadie's home is in Miami.

lopralists, will be called here the council on a similar count next week.

* * * *

A note enclosed in ticket envelopes for the Princeton-Navy game last Saturday requested persons attending the game not to drink any alcoholic liquor. The note was signed by President William Dodds of Princeton university. This constituted another move in a drive, officially two years old, to check the menace of football drinking. The intercollegiate of American Football Coaches in New York two years ago, a law was passed forbidding spectators to attend the games with liquor in their possession. Enforcement, however, has been slow. Ohio State alone has rigidly enforced the law this season. Anyone who knows the specialie of officials and players fighting with fists and cleated feet and the mob scene at goal posts before the game is ended should champion the movement.

Seniors Express Many Opinions About Attending Convocation in Ever-Traditional Caps and Gowns

By JANET PIERCE

Seniors having 10:30 classes on Tuesday express varied opinions about this business of retiring to convocation in caps and gowns, but a few themes are repeated.

"We don't have time," is the chief song and dance, and "we mess our necks running back and forth." One addled senior leaves her cap and gown in a friend's room in lower Byran, dashes madly from the top floor of the education building to Byran, dons cap and gown, and so away to the auditorium. Another system is that of the loving roommate who waits patiently at the Ad building door with the cap and gown.

This vehemently expressed opinion has its advocates. "It's the silliest idea I ever heard of. Why should we run from a class at 10:30 and leap into our gowns and caps and stumble over one another to create an impression! If were going to uphold tradition there is also a tradition to the effect that students don't have to go to convocation. I believe in keeping that part of the tradition, too."

Some think they should all go to convocation plus caps and gowns, but everyone agrees that 10:30 classes on Tuesday make that most difficult. Quite a few would just as soon wear caps and gowns, and many are many who think it a very pretty ceremony. It makes a good appearance and impresses guests and speakers.

Then there is the opposing opinion of quite a number of them that wearing caps and gowns every Tuesday detracts from insensitive, gradualism, and the other special occasions when the seniors are supposed to stand out as a group.

University Editorial

Continued from Page Four

often feel, however, that they should get by with all they can." Such charges are frequently made.

What shall our attitude towards these charges be?

We necessarily see that our shirking of responsibility in carrying out rules and regulations shifts the responsibility to the shoulders of board officials. Student government, however is possible only as students individually respect rules and cooperate with members of the student government board.

If the student thinks a regulation is unnecessarily, let her show her disproval of that regulation, not by disobeying it, but by having a new regulation introduced in the Senate. We are granted the right of expression of opinion through the senate. Let us use the right.

That students are interested in student government is evidenced by the recent election of committories on radios. The spirit of cooperation shown by students on this occasion is to be lauded. Let make student government work.

Let us, then, be more student government and not board government.

L. S. U. offers to the disheartened by the present system, though possibly not applicable to our situation, a remedy, at least we find it interesting.

It is the usual thing for a modern university to have some sort of student government organization, with powers of varying latitude. But for any institution to place in the hands of students the policy making power, as the drill field, and on the judicial board of the court martial for disciplinary board is an indication of greater trust and confidence than

Magazine Jottings

Continued from Page Four

THE QUICKSANDS OF THE MOVIES"

By Gilbert Seldes

Hollywood is living today on a virtually automatic habit of "going to the movies" which was created in the past generation, says Gilbert Seldes in this article appearing in the October *Atlantic*. The moving picture industry learns by behind its possibilities, he believes, and does not seem to suspect that a generation may rise which will not habitually go to the movies.

Mr. Seldes points out several

is generally accorded student leaders.

The functions of the honor court are known to most of the students—it works in conjunction with the student council in regulating campus affairs, passing on all regulation infractions by the students. The military board, though more limited in scope, has equal power—it is the tribunal before which cadets are brought for breaking military rules and regulations. Its judgment is final—a cadet sentenced by the board will find that no punishments stick, and that appeal, except in very exceptional cases, is not only useless but impossible.

The board holds its first session tomorrow, beginning its second year of operation on the campus. It is significant that in spite of the full use of the powers delegated to the body, its rulings were unquestioned and unchallenged last year. Cadets brought before the board may express justice, but student officers personalities receive no consideration in meting out punishments. The man on trial is given an impartial hearing, a chance to state his own case, and a verdict rendered according to the best judgment of the board.

The entire scheme is in line with the policy followed by the organizations which let the students create their own discipline. In the case of the drill field, and on the judicial board of the court martial for disciplinary board is an indication of greater trust and confidence than

Cake Tradition Still Survives

Superstition stalks the halls of the dormitories in the form of a piece of wedding cake. Let no one say that the modern college girl is yet so sophisticated that she does not believe in traditions.

It wasn't only tradition, it was Romance when one young lady of the college went to sleep with a piece of wedding cake under her pillow in accordance with the old belief that if you sleep with wedding cake under your pillow for three nights in a row, the boy you dream of on the third night will be he lucky one you marry you. When she dreamed of the right young man, the news spread like the announcement that grades have just been put into the post office boxes. Lines formed to the right to borrow the little package of stale wedding cake wrapped in tissue paper and tied with pink ribbon.

There were disappointments of course—one addict to the new dream cult complained of every—

Continued on page eight

defects in modern movies, the fundamentals one being that the life of most pictures is limited to their first presentation. The development of character in pictures can make them more interesting, and possible for a longer time. Character-playing spits of the full use of the power of movie actresses, permitting them to create on the screen instead of furnishing a definite "type" for pictures.

Directors must become so fascinating that patrons will want to see them work, instead of as now want to read the same books or hear the same symphonies more than once. Therefore, since pictures based on characters and the interrelations of human beings hold high place after the great spectacles and the musical shows, movies featuring character studies must be offered. The movis industry will be safe. As Seldes concludes, when producers realize that human beings are perpetually interested in human character. (S. D.)

Smoke Is Lifted

Continued from page four

higher level. Thus the idea spread throughout the nation.

Smoking was not a new thing for women brought about by the post-war period. Tobacco was introduced from the New World in the middle of the sixteenth century. Its chief ingredient, nicotine, was named after Jean Nicot, French ambassador to the court of Spain. He gave some tobacco to Catherine d'Medici who became a great addict. A number of famous women have been smokers since that time. In the little town of Ecclefechan, Thomas Carlyle's mother, it is said, learned to smoke a pipe when an old woman had so she could sit smoking with her son before the fire and hear him talk. Amy Lowell smoked long black cigars.

The cigarette, probably invented in Spain, is, nevertheless, a comparatively new use of tobacco and there is still much dispute among physiologists as to its effect on the human body. It is this reason no doubt which accounts for some girls smoking an unorthodox amount with no thought of the harm that might be done to themselves, while other girls shy away from cigarettes completely for fear of the damage they do.

In the twenties women smoked generally because it was thought the smart thing to do. But a cigarette is no longer a synonymn for sophistication as your reporter went questioning among the smokers seeking an answer to "Why do you smoke?" Three were given: (1) Thoroughly enjoy smoking; (2) Just a habit; (3) Something to do. The majority asked, gave the first reply.

To throw a little light on the pro and con of the smoking question, your scribe secured the following information which it is hoped will set the uneasy smoker's mind at ease.

Dr. Emil Boson, pathologist, of the Olive View Sanitarium in California, says give a man sixty milligrams of nicotine and he will probably die. One cigarette may

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On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well . . . they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted" . . . your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke . . . easy on you . . . gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke . . . never too late for a Lucky!

★★ NEWS FLASH! ★★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're awfully pleased, too, that you won.

Have you guessed yet? Have you won your delicious, Sweepstakes prize? Remember, the Sweepstakes on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, try a pack today and see them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

THE STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

By LAURA STRUNK LESLIE
Alumnae Secretary

Inside College Gates

By FRANCES BRUNSON

With the quarter drawing to a close, the campus is becoming accustomed to the changes that went in effect at the beginning of this year. These numerous differences, however, would be greatly evident to the alumnae coming back to visit the college.

The first changes to meet the eye would be the rapidly growing new Administration building wing and enclosed dining room arcade, new tennis courts, and varied internal improvements in the dormitories.

* * *

Chimes which send out their peals every half hour are among the latest additions to the campus. These begin at 7 o'clock in the morning and continue ringing until 9:30 at night.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. McCollum, of Gainesville, the president of the Florida State College Alumnae association, returned to the college earlier this month to talk at vocation on Human Security week. She is a member of the State Board of Social Welfare.

* * *

Katherine Rawls, Olympic swimmer, refused about half a dozen scholarships from other colleges in this state and the east to enter Florida State College in September. "I didn't want to feel under obligation," she said, in speaking of the scholarships, "and I came here because of Florida State 'rolling.'"

* * *

Grand opera came to the campus for the first time last week when Aida, by Verdi, was given during a two-day music festival held by the federal music project. A dramatic by the class of 1937, phony orchestra of 110 members opened the festival. The music festival is distinct from the college Artist series.

* * *

Miss Anna Mae Tracy, college dietitian, is the new head of the faculty committee for cooperation with the alumnae. On the committee with Miss Tracy are Miss Olivia Dorman, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Ruth Schornherst, Miss Florence Tyson, and Mrs. R. H. Leslie.

* * *

Seven alumnae are among the 26 new faculty members and administrative officers who were added to the staff of Florida State college this year, 1936-37 term. These are: Miss Mary Etta Hamilton,wait, part-time instructor in classics and Latin; Miss assistant in the residence halls; Miss Helen Richey, instructor in clothing and textiles; Miss Elizabeth Blue, instructor at the Demonstration school; Miss Madeline Durrance, secretary to the dean of students and to the dean of the College of Home economics; Miss Clarissa Scudd, bookkeeper in the college business office; Miss Katherine Byrd, social director; and Miss Mary Lou Hall, assistant dietitian at the college dining hall.

* * *

A complicated revised system of work on the Flastacowo, college annual, will be carried out this year. More definite positions with such powers as the staff assigned more definite duties will be the order of the new management. There will be an editor for each of the three books that will make up the annual.

* * *

Due to alterations made in the curriculum and changes in the method of grading, a new cut system has been revised by the College Government association. Excerpting transfer students, freshmen and students on probation, all students need to have an average above "B" may have eight cuts a quarter. Students having an average of "B" or above may have sixteen cuts a quarter.

* * *

Freshmen who began their courses here at Florida State college were the first to participate in the new general education program now in force after the passage by the faculty senate last winter. A broad general training during the first two years will be given in order to provide a broad background for later work and to supply a general knowledge of the basic facts underlying present day society.

* * *

A new and larger setting was given to this year's version of Thirsh Night, still based on the old theme, the Lamadedonia, the ancient Greek torch race, the pageant was held on the athletic field.

At one end of the field an outdoor stage, with a natural background of shrubbery was marked off. From the opposite end a group of 200 girls marched up to the stage to declare their loyalty to their Alma Mater.

Tracy Asks Alumnae To Reserve Places

Even though Thanksgiving is not definitely your Homecoming this year, alumnae, you are, of course, welcome to come back for it as you have in the past. Our friends on the campus will be glad to see you. You need make no reservation except for one—Thanksgiving dinner. If you want dinner in the dining hall you must write to the Alumnae office and make reservation.

Your Faculty committee sends you greetings: we are always glad to see you.

ANNA M. TRACY,
Chairman, Faculty
Committee, Cooperation
with Alumnae

Alumnae Meet At Convention

Feinberg and Scott Now On Dietary Staff In Boston Hospital

The American Dietetic association convention in Boston October 11-16 proved to be a meeting place for several Florida State college alumnae and faculty members.

Irma Feinberg, graduate of '33 and now a member of the dietetic staff of the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, was one of the hostesses at a noon-day luncheon, and Mercia Scott, class of '35 and now a student dietician at the same hospital, was one of the pages for the convention. Miss Scott is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Sandelin and Dr Jennie Till Scott, head of the department of nutrition at Florida State and by Miss Anna May Tracy, college dietitian.

Miss Tracy, who is chairman of the administrative section of the American Dietetic association, presided over that part of the convention which was held over by third year in the capacity of chairman.

Luncheon at the meeting spoke highly of the Florida State student dietitians who had worked with them. This college is the first educational institution in the south and one of the three in the entire country to offer administrative dietetic training approved by the American Dietetic association.

Those present at the convention heard such speakers as Vaihalla Henderson, dean of Simmons, who spoke on "Adventures in Diet;" Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition at Columbia, who discussed nutritional problems as considered by the League of Nations; Dr. George Minnot, who is well-known for his work on pernicious anemia; Dr. John Bunker, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is famous for his research work in nutrition; Dr. Lloyd Joslin, of Harvard Medical School, work with diabetes, and Professor Bancroft Beatly, of Simmons college, and Professor North Whitehead, of Harvard.

A letter from President Roosevelt in which he said there is need for "an ordinary expansion" of the Florida State college was read at the association was read at the meeting, and copies were distributed to members of the alumnae.

The delegates were taken on trips to Harvard, Wellesley, and other points of interest, and were entertained at a banquet cooking at the Statler hotel, where the convention was held.

'35 President Has Classmates Send In Items

News Received at Alumna Office Concerning Many Students

At the request of Jennie Rae Nall (Mrs. Howard Cone), of Alachua, California, permanent president of the class of 1935, numerous alumnae of her class have sent news items about themselves or their friends to the college alumni office. Included among these items were the following:

LaLuce Planck, 430 Seminole avenue, Lake Wales, is teaching biology and chemistry in Lake Wales high school.

Mary Orlando, 815 North River street, Orlando, is teaching art in Memorial Junior high school in Orlando. She writes that she has done nothing in particular except work on her master's degree at Columbia university in the summers. She also stated that Hallie Bailey and Flora Combes are teaching art in the other two secondary schools in Orlando. "This summer," she wrote, "we staged a great reunion of F. S. C. W. friends in New York with about 12 or 13 present from classes of 28, 33, and 35.

Bessie Ruth Falk writes from Tampa: "As yet my name remains unchanged. My course in dress is 707 Carcasa street, Tampa. I am teaching the fourth grade at the Seminole Grammar school in Tampa. Despite the rumors that I should have served year of teaching, I still manage to hang to the likeable side of the profession."

Marjorie Horne, of 306 West Wilder street, Plant City, has not been sick but will soon. be will. She expects to be married next May.

Caroline DeMontigne was married Saturday to Oscar O. Davis, Jr. Rawls, who is connected with the U. S. Army Department Corps of Engineers in Mineral Wells, Texas. as Carolina's address is 500 Mineral Wells avenue, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Elizabeth Hampton is teaching first grade in Greensboro school, and writes that she expects to attend the class reunion in June.

Helen Wilson is teaching in Okeechobee. She writes that she is "not married."

Ruth Hunter is commercial teacher in the Marianna high high school. "I plan to be over Christmas and am looking forward to seeing some of the girls," she writes.

Abbie Lyle is librarian in the Palatka high school. Ruth Parker (Mrs. D. I. Rainey), of 428 Williams street, Tallahassee, writes that she is busy keeping house.

Elizabeth M. Allan, 236 East Fifth street, Jacksonville, is a clerk in the State Accounting office. She is employed by the Telephone Company in Jacksonville.

Evelyn D'Albe writes from Valparaiso, Florida: "At present I am not doing anything. I have just returned from Rochester, New

Continued on page seven

Sociology Graduates Active In Social Service Fields

Students Placed in Various Florida Districts After Finishing College Preparation For Specialized Case Work

By MARION PURVIANCE

Eleven students majored in sociology at Florida State college in 1936. Of these seven have already been placed in positions of social service work. Some of these students are placed in various districts in Florida, while others have secured places outside the state.

Social workers are in most cases worktink with the government in its recovery program. Among these are Hazel Corle, assistant director N. Y. A., Miami-West Palm Beach district; Margaret Dodd, rural resettlement division home management. Escambion; and Bernice McCollum, district director of Florida Welfare.

Virginia Carey, who has spent two summers in settlement camps in New York City is now doing research work there. Carol Parsons has also done social work in eleven in ofk county, where she holds the position of case side in social service and Laura Maddox is a junior visitor in Jacksonville.

Anne Cartwright is making a further study of social welfare work and work. Dorothy Coleman has been placed as a welfare worker and visitor in district twelve of Orange county.

Frances Phillips is a social worker in district six in Jacksonville. Later Frances plans to take a civil service examination and enter government service. Edith Webb holds the position of junior worker in the social welfare board in district six.

Ambulance Physician



Hilda Jane Walters '31, a former president of the Young Women's Hilda Jane Walters, is a graduate of the college of medicine at Florida State, has the distinction of being perhaps the only woman ambulance physician in the state. She was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia this past June, and is now an interne in the Richmond, Virginia, where she is in charge of one of the two city ambulances which are operated by the police.

The above picture of Hilda Jane, or "Kaye," as she was known at Florida State, appeared recently in one of the leading papers of Richmond with an interesting account of her medical career. A summary of the write-up is given below.

FSC Graduate Is Only Known Woman Ambulance Physician

Dr. Hilda Jane Walters Attended Medical College Of Virginia in Richmond, and is Now Completing Her Training

Dr. Hilda Jane Walters, a graduate of Florida State college for Women in the class o' 1931, is believed to be the only woman ambulance physician in the south. It was while she was taking a science course at her sophomore year that Dr. Walters resolved some day to be a doctor.

After completing her course at Florida Sta'e College for Women, Miss Walters, a native of Christiansburg, Virginia, entered the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond where she was graduated sixth in a class of seventy-six. Then she became an interne at Memorial hospital in Richmond, where she is now in charge of one of the two city ambulances which answer emergency calls.

All phases of medicine interest Dr. Walters vitally, particularly psychiatry and surgery. Furthermore, she says although she loves" ambulance work she plans eventually to specialize in one of the above branches.

Richmond ambulances go out with only the driver and the interne in attendance. Therefore the entire responsibility for the emergency treatment at the scene of the accident, rests with Dr. Walters. She has found that accident victims usually like a woman physician.

In fact, Dr. Walters, who, by the way, is only twenty-five years old, is so efficient and attractive that one of the patients she has heard to say he wouldn't mind an-other broken leg if he could have the same physician. Blood sculps, smashed arms and broken legs are just a part of her daily routine; merely something to be made whole again. Co-workers like Dr. Walters as "excellent doctor with plenty of nerve." And her ambulance driver says, "I've handled a lot of doctors in the years I've been on the ambulance and I think she's the very best of the lot. She not only has plenty of nerve but she can handle anyone of any kind."

Although Dr. Walters says she is only interested in her profession, she admitted that she "may marry some day." If she does, though, she hopes it will be a doctor, and she certainly expects to continue her present calling.

Two Prominent Alumnae Dead

Morris, '22, Smith, '16 Die During Summer

Gladys Morris (Mrs. R. O. Williams) of Sanford who is known to hundreds of alumnae of Florida State College for Women, died suddenly this summer from high blood pressure.

She received the L. I. degree from Florida State College for Women in 1918 and the B.S. degree in 1922. She did work for several terms on the college faculty.

In the Alumnae association she was one of the most enthusiastic workers. She is a former officer of the association, and has been on numerous committees of the organization. Last year she served as president of the Sanford alumnae F.S.C.W. club.

* * *

Word has just been received at the alumnae office that Katherine Smith, of Williston, has died. She received the B.S. degree in 1915, died suddenly July 23 at a hospital in Asheville, N. C.

One of Katherine's classmates wrote of her as follows: "Katherine's was a most likeable, personality. Her hearty laugh, tireless energy, and alert air... even disposition found expression in various hobbies. To her friend she distributed many beautifully designed and delicately tinted pieces of hand-painted china. She had a strict sense of proportion as well

Continued on page seven

French Girl Attends Florida State College

A French student, Miss Martha Thomas, is studying at Florida State College this year, she was sponsored by the International Relations club, which raised the necessary scholarship funds.

Martha is from Algeria, North Africa, the daughter of a colonel in the French navy. Miss Thomas, who is fluent in English or stature, says she is mistaken often for an English or German student. She is delighted with the beautiful campus here and loves the bright colors which the students wear. She is classified as a special student, but is taking the following subjects: American literature, shorthand, typing I, business English, and German.

F.S.C.W. Week Is Scheduled For March 1-6

Miss Tracy is Chairman Of Third Annual Celebration

Initial activities for the third annual F. S. C. W. week scheduled for March 1-6 are already underway, according to Miss Anna Mae Tracy, chairman of the faculty committee on cooperation with the alumnae.

During this week Florida State college faculty members will address civic and women's clubs over the state on the work of the various themselves choose. In past years the college speakers during F. S. C. W. week have talked for the most part on the various phases of Florida State College for Women.

Heading the activities for the week in the various cities of Florida are the 21 alumnae clubs and individual alumnae. Presidents of the alumnae clubs who have been asked to assume the responsibility for a discussion of these topics in their respective cities are: Helen Kennedy Dyer, Jacksonville; Irene McIlveen Calloway, Chipley; Carolyn Boykin Daffin, Panama City; Christine Peacock Hamner, Graceville; Rachel McKinnon Middlebrooks, Marianna; Bessie Munroe Bostick, Quincy; Katherine Johnson, Monticello; Eunice Grady Jones, Live Oak; Pauline Jacksonville; Augusta Poer, Cross City; Mary Louise Conrad, Gainesville, Alachua County club; Anne Patillo, New Smyrna; Ora Mae Thompson, Kissimmee, Polk County club; Margaret Moyer Mosley, Sopchoppy; Mary Lou Sanford; Carra Williams Adams, Mrs. Perrey Ruth Teal Dichtenmueller, Ft. Lauderdale; Frances Pace, Miami; Dorothy Archer Hamilton, Miami; Mrs. Ethel Call, Clearwater; and Carleen Vinal, St. Petersburg.

Alumnae who have been asked to assist with F. S. C. W. week follow: Mrs. Ruth Kinsey Mayme Tyner Pilcher, Crestview; Miss Dixie Dixon, Pensacola; Miss Elsie McClure, St. Augustine; Mrs. Dr. Walton an "excellent doctor with plenty of nerve." And her ambulance driver says, "I've handled a lot of doctors in the years I've been on the ambulance and I think she's the very best of the lot. She not only has plenty of nerve but she can handle anyone of any kind."

Although Dr. Walters says she is only interested in her profession, she admitted that she "may marry some day." If she does, though, she hopes it will be a doctor, and she certainly expects to continue her present calling.

'Alumnae Week-End' Plans Being Made

This year the alumnae of Florida State College for Women will observe their home-coming with an "Alumnae week-end" to be held later in the year, instead of on November 25-27, the date for the annual college homecoming for students and friends of students.

Tentative plans for the "Alumnae-Week-end" are announced elsewhere in this issue of the *Flambeau*.

Alumnae Named On Committees

Mrs. Beeson Chooses Nine Groups to Carry On Year's Projects

Committees to direct the various activities of the Alumnae association during the current year have been appointed by Mrs. L. Beeson, alumnae president, as a follow-up to the plans made for at the annual meeting of the association in June.

Outstanding among the alumnae activities planned for this year are: scholarship loans to interest undergraduates in the Alumnae association, special projects, Mothers' club, the Student-Alumnae building, the "alumnae week-end," the Alumnae Student Union Institute, work toward a campaign for securing funds for the Student-Alumnae building, and alumnae bulletin boards to be planned and maintained by the alumnae publication committee.

Committees appointed to head the various activities for the 1936-1937 year are as follows:

Committee on undergraduate scholarship loans: Florence Flowers, chairman, Mrs. Lou E. Miller, Mrs. Katherine Montgomery, Miss Mary Call Collins, Mrs. Lucile Sheffield, Mrs. Charlotte Stevens, all of Tallahassee, and Mrs. Selwyn Chalker, Lake City.

Committee on activities for special projects: Mrs. Ruth Kinsey Adams, chairman, Miami; Mrs. Bradford Ansley, Tampa; Miss Nancy Lutz, Jacksonville; Miss Carleen Vinal, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Burton Adams, Gainesville; Miss Charlotte Chase, Miami; Miss Bernice McCollum, Pensacola; and Miss Margaret Pace, Miami.

Publicity committee: Mrs. Clara R. Hayden, chairman, Miss Sallie Williams, Miss Cora Larson, Miss Rachael Pitchford, Miss Velma Ostein, all of Tallahassee.

Faculty advisory committee: Miss Elizabeth Thompson, chairman, Miss Florence Mimnd, Mrs. Gwelyn W. Henry, all of Tallahassee.

Printing committee: Mrs. R. H. Leslie, chairman, Miss Mary Call Cross, Miss Sallie Nicholson, Miss Rebecca Longmire, all of Tallahassee.

By-laws revision committee: Miss Elizabeth Thompson, chairman, Tallahassee; Mrs. J. P. Ashmore, Graceville; Miss Katherine Byrd, Tallahassee; Mrs. Bradford Osmond, Coral Gables; and Miss Ruth Thrash, Tallahassee.

Committee for participation in Woman's Institute: Mrs. Frances T. Johnston, Tallahassee.

Finance committee: Mrs. R. H. Leslie, chairman, Miss Florence Tyson, Mrs Dora Sikes Skipper,

Continued on page seven

Home Economics Graduates Enter Professional Fields

Alumnae of Department are Employed as Social Workers, Teachers, Dietitians, Clothing Specialists and Agents

By MARY GLENN COARSEY

Graduates of the home economics department of Florida State college have entered almost every field open to professional students.

A large number have been employed as teachers of home economics and science. In fact, about fifty per cent of the home economics teachers in Florida are graduates of this college. Those who have masters degrees at Florida State college are employed on the home economics staff here. These are Helen Richey, instructor of textiles and clothing, and Edna May McIntosh, instructor of foods and nutrition.

Three others who received their masters here have teaching positions in the state. These are Mary Lou Hall, assistant in economics at Lakeland Vocational school; Elmica Nicholson, who is teaching at Kirby-Smith high school in Jacksonville; and Catherine Byrd, who is teaching in Fort Myers. One alumna, Dr. Lucile Osborn, has reached the top in this profession as head of the department of home economics at Alabama State university.

In home demonstration work there are alumnae on the state staff. They are Anna Mae Tracy, nutrition specialist, and Clarine Belcher, clothing specialist. Of the county home demonstration agents more than one-third of the agents are graduates of Florida State college. Another alumna, Lonny Landrum, is the state home demonstration agent in South Carolina.

Among those who have entered the field of dietetics are Irma Levin and Mary Lois Gill, who are employed on the staff on this campus. Other alumnae who have connected

Continued on page seven

New Building May Be Built In Two Years

Mrs. Leslie is Chairman Of Alumnae Committee To Make Plans

A student activity building for Florida State College for Women may be started as actuality in the next two years if plans now being formulated by the Alumnae association are realized.

Mrs. R. H. Leslie, alumnae secretary, has been named by Mrs. L. L. Beeson, alumnae president, to head a committee of seven alumnae who will initiate plans for the securing of funds for a Student-Alumnae building here. Others on the committee are: Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Gainesville; Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Mrs. Dan Sikes Skipper, Miss Florence Tyson, and Mrs. Annie Collins Seabaugh, of Tallahassee.

In addition to the committee sub-committees will be appointed soon to advance the project in the various communities in Florida and in other states where there are a large number of F. S. C. W. graduates.

Beginning on November 1, a social drive for alumnae dues will be made. A large portion of the money derived from these dues will be used to finance a campaign for the Student-Alumnae building.

Following the drive for dues the campaign for securing funds for the Student-Alumnae building will be made, and Alumnae will have to contribute to completion either through their local alumnae groups or as individuals. Contributions will also be accepted from the college students, parents of students, or any friends of the college. Classes which have organized to raise sums for the Student-Alumnae building fund are: Class of 1929, $400; class of 1931, $100; Class of 1923, $543.60; and Class of 1924, $565.36.

It is the hope of the Alumnae association to secure one-half the money needed for the Student-Alumnae building, and then seek assistance through a grant from the state legislature.

According to J. G. Kellum of the business department, the building will include in addition to classrooms and offices for student activities, a suite of rooms for the Alumnae association, and an assembly hall for student meetings where the alumnae may stay overnight when visiting the campus. Kellum estimated a Student-Alumnae building which would include these features and other buildings to cost around $150,000.

Alumnae Plans For Institute

New Project to Increase Services Rendered By the College

Since the college is so crowded with parents and friends of students during the week-end of the annual homecoming, the Alumnae association has decided to emphasis more placed upon alumnae activities at that time. To that end the Alumnae association has termined to set aside one week-end during each year for which the graduates of the college will be invited to return to the campus. Tentative plans have been made for an Alumnae Institute to be held at the college some time during March or April of this year. The purpose of the Institute is to expand the service rendered to the alumnae to graduates through affording them opportunities of an educational nature and bringing them in contact with prominent and prosperous women who are leaders in different fields of education.

The Institute will open on a Friday evening with some form of social entertainment. It is hoped that a two-day meeting can be devoted to departmental meetings and a short business meeting of the Alumnae association. Round table discussions on various subjects that are of interest to college women will be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning in a two hour. Some lecturer of national prominence will speak Saturday evening. The general theme of the lecture there will be a formal reception held in one of the residence halls.

The Alumnae Institute is a new project of the Alumnae association conceived for the purpose of promoting closer relationships between our alumnae and the college. The week-end will be devoted entirely to alumnae and the program will be planned for their pleasure. If the project is successful it will probably become an annual affair of great significance.

Continued on page seven

The Social Week

Sororities Will Entertain With Parties This Week-end

Members and pledges of the Phi Omega sorority will be hostess at an after-dinner coffee Saturday night, honoring Mrs. Christine Ferguson, national inspector of Phi Omega.

Hostesses include: Nancy Adamson, Sally Anthony, Nelwyn Brooks, Sarah Carter, Betty Claborn, Mary Phillips Chalker, Jane Earle, Betty Ann Gilbert, Betty Finch, Roberta Gammon, Martha Goddard, Betty Harrison, Betty Hamilton, Mary Johnston, Joan Johnston, Ann Knight, Pratt Lewis, Joan Lykes, Lynn Moore, Sarah Moore, Helen Murray, Mary Manning, Betty Manning, Virginia Peyton, Mary Shackleford, Hilda Spredlin, Ruth Cleveland, Pauline Spencer, Martha Baxter.

Jane Bishop, Betty Bloodsworth, Sue Bryant, Minter Clarke, Wilda Dalrymple, Amelia Gordy, Louise Hitch, Nancy Horney, Marion Hussey, Evelyn Keith, Anith Jacobs, Martha Lee, Jean McCord, Marjorie Nelson, Isabelle Nunery, Margaret Rodgers, Margaret Salary, Frances Slade, Patricia Stuart, Sylvia Sutton, Mary Swearingen, Nancy Taylor, Robart Towne, Ann Townsend, Barbara Watson, and Daphne Wilson.

Hallowe'en Party

Members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi will entertain their friends Saturday night with a Hallowe'en party in the sorority house on College avenue.

The house will be appropriately decorated in orange and black streamers, cats, and witches and the Hallowe'en motif will be carried out in the program.

Among the features will be Peggy Jackson, Anne Ladd Polly Hamlin, Mary Ellen Cochran, Margaret Swearingen, Candon, Treadle Frush, Betty Blalock, Winifred Ewart, Phil Asher, Frances Morrow, Erwins Lawrence, Dot Osborne.

F.S.C.W. Week Is Scheduled For March 1-6

Continued from page six

Gerde; Irene Brunson Miller, Sarasota; Robin Chisholm Sutton, Bradenton; Gordon Britt Walker, Manatee; Louise Goodbread, Pallentello; Helen Hines Cochaux, Wauchula; Louise Houck, Sebring; and Helen Wilson, Okeechobee.

The tentative list of topics upon which Florida State College for Women faculty members are prepared to speak addresses during F. S. C. W. week follows: The Tropical Gardens of Florida, Living Colorful Paths in Florida, Planning the Home Grounds, Florida Bird and Life; Art—any phase of, The Romance of Archeology, The Romance of Manuscripts; Regional Libraries, Home Reading, Books and Book Making; Community Recreation, Avocations, Handicrafts, Story Telling, Community Enrichment; Adult Education—An Historical Treatment, Pre-School Education, Education as a Philosophy of Life, Health Education; Psychology In the Public Schools, Art in the Public Schools, The Public Schools and the Institutions of Higher Learning.

The Bible as Literature, How We Got Our Bible; Current History, The American Frontier, The New South, Some Florida History; Remaking the Individual, Applied Psychology; Recreational Music; The Symphony Orchestra; Why Study Music; Modern Drama, Modern Poetry, The Modern Novel; Creative Dramatics for Children, Children's Literature, The American Short Story; County Government—Women's Responsibility in the County as a Governmental Unit; Economics, Any Phase of; Science Tomorrow, Creative Chemistry, Astronomy, The Effect of Tourists on a State, Finding the News in the Newspapers, The Newspaper as a Social Force; Down to Earth, National and State Parks of Florida, Natural Wonders of Florida; Spanish-American Literature, France Today; Community Organization; Juvenile Guidance; An Historical Treatment of Consumer Cooperatives, The Cultural Resources of Rural Communities; Home-making as a Cooperative Undertaking.

Childhood Experiences with Money as They Affect Efficiency in Adult Years; Father-Mother Cooperation in Home Guidance of Children; Houses Planned and Equipped for Children, Clothing as It Affects Child's Behavior, Making Both Ends Meet, Spending for Family Satisfaction, Meeting the Consumer-Buyer Problems, The Modern Family in the Modern Home; Home Life in Japan from an American's View-point, Problems Affecting Home and Family Life Today, Nutrition Problems of Florida and the South Recent Advances in Nutrition, Foods, Fads and Fallacies.

Personals

Visiting at the Alpha Chi Omega house last week-end were Misses Margaret Graham, Edith Toffaletti, and Marion McKay of Tampa.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority initiated five new members last week-end. They are Martha Mildred Benson, Victoria Cumbee, Mildred Broxton, Victoria Crisp, Eugenia Deth, Mary Pollard.

Mrs. J. Lunsford Boone and three children returned to their home in Jacksonville after spending three weeks here as the guest of Mrs. Boone's father, Dr. Edmund Mitchell, and the new member.

Mrs. T. Dayton Davis Is Visit Sorority For Several Days

Mrs. T. Dayton Davis, national Panhellenic representative will arrive Sunday to be the guest of the Chi Omega house at Sorority until Wednesday. Members of the sorority will entertain with an after-dinner coffee Monday night in the chapter house on Park avenue honoring Mrs. Davis.

The sorority colors of silver, gold, and blue will be employed in decorating the house for this affair. Coffee, sandwiches, nuts, and mints will be served the guests who call to meet Mrs. Davis at this time.

Hostesses will be Helen Bixler, Jane Brown, Janet Charles, Jean Gulas, Eleanor Hickson, Sarah Lewis, Mary June Michel, Mary Miller, Dorothy Nye, Dorothy Olmstead, Betty Peck, Dorothy Rickards, Ruth Sadler, June Elizabeth Sherman, Helen Tilden, Jewel Turner, Margaret Ware, Lucille Williams.

Charlotte Bellcase, Mary Lou Bell, Letitia Bell, Janesine Brown, Dorothy Burns, Sarah Carolyn Collins, Mary Collins, Charlotte Connell, Merle Deale, Lorraine Graham, Eugenia Glass, Marjorie Jessup, Frances Johnson, Gene Charlotte Kerns, Martha McAndrew, Mary McCahill, Mary Louise Meriweather, Mary Noble, Emily Payne, Irene Peck, Peggy Price, Jane Reagan, Joan Ross, Betty Skinner, Jessie Roy, Marian Vais and Dot Smith.

Informal Tea Given By Home Ec Class

The 105-1 section of the home economics department gave an informal tea to the students of their class and to the home economics staff Wednesday afternoon in 214 Science building.

It is part of the course for each student to obtain practice in serving teas, certain groups of girls acting as hostesses and others as guests. Each freshman home economics class will give a tea in order to acquire the experience.

Marilyn, born in April; Mary Lou Fox, now Mrs. Willard Howatt, teaches English in the Miami junior high school as does also Elsie Corbett Buford; Margaret Scott is teaching Latin for a second term in St. Augustine high school.

'35 President Has Classmates Send Items

Continued from page six

York, where I worked in the laboratory of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital for a year and am now writing after a bit of rheumatic fever myself. I expect to spend a few weeks before my return."

Evelyn gave her address as Box 86, Lockhart, Alabama.

Marguerite Smith is head of the English and Latin department of Altha high school, Altha, Florida. In her spare time she is working on her master's degree at this college.

Susan Palmer is teacher of English and Spanish in one of the county high schools in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Sarah Cone is project supervisor for District 2, National Youth Administration in Florida. Her address is 403 Northeast Twenty-second street, Miami.

Betty Ellen Smith writes: "I was part-time librarian in Titusville high school and taught Spanish and geography. This summer I took the rest of my library work in Charlottesville at the University of Virginia. At present I am full-time librarian at Kesterinne high school in St. Augustine. I am still one of the Smiths. Other information sent in by Bellamy: Margaret Harrison is now Mrs. Basil Pendarvis of Hoveyt.-ide-Hills and has a daughter,

ALPHA CHI OMEGA WILL HONOR NEW MEMBERS AT INITIATION BANQUET

Honoring six new members who will be initiated tonight the Alpha Chi Omegas sorority will entertain with an initiation banquet tomorrow night at the Plaza hotel. New initiates will be Charlotte Vellis, Melba Parks, Virginia Toffaletti, Helen Hickerson, Alayne Clayton, and Ruth Brooks.

The theme of the banquet will be "the building up of Alpha Chi Omega," and the talks for the evening will center around the new house, a new chapter at Southern college in Lakeland, the new house mother, Mrs. Ethel Hunter, and the new members.

Guests for the banquet other than chapter members will include, Juanita Buchanan, Betty Brooks, and Bertha Vellis, all of whom graduated last year.

Chapter members are: Janice Borton, Beverly Brown, Elizabeth Carter, Helen Cole, Dorothy Cone, Rosalyn Diamond, Eleanor Flint, Patricia Foster, Lurline Goodman, Rosemary Hanly, Betty Hatch, Katherine Kyle, Anita Leonard, Dorothy Leach, Margaret Murray, Eleanor Olsen, Marjorie Oates, Ruth Riddle, Lillian Schulte, Sarah Sealey, Mildred Schulte, Marie Spurlock, and Frances Williams.

Mrs. Julia Johnson Honored at Party On Her Birthday

Members of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority entertained last Friday night with a surprise birthday party honoring their house mother, Mrs. Julia Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson received a handmade glass-topped tray as a gift from the members of the sorority after which fruit punch and cake were served. About 35 guests were present to enjoy this affair.

Hostesses at this time were Margaret Fishler, Miss Feinberg, Harriette Tubio, Florence Trauhin, Idelia Bernstein, Florence Kanarck, Connie Lee, Judith Willensky, Geraldine Rosenberg, Rose Levy, Edith Borowitz, Hannah Biscow, Margaret Benjamin, Muriel Black, Pat Hacker, Rosalyn Silverberg, Alice Lippman, Kathryn Kass, Rose Lee Feinberg, Lillian Fine, Catherine Gold, Jeanette Kronenfeld, Martel Tepper, Jeanne Mankus, Clara Trauhin, Jeannie Sielskee, and Shirley Ezzug.

Daniells Gets Position As Instruction in Music

Among graduates of Florida State who have accepted positions this year is Miss Dora Daniells, who received the B. M degree in Public School Music here in 1928. She was appointed a full-time music teacher in the public school at Eustis, Florida. Miss Daniells formerly taught music for several years at Mooresville, Florida, and Easley, South Carolina.

Her sister, Eleanor Daniells, who is also a music major, is a sophomore at Florida State.

Alumnae Named On Committees

Continued from page six

Miss Nowena Longmire, Mrs. Annie C. Sensabaugh, Miss Katherine Montgomery, all of Tallahassee; and Mrs. J. W. McCollum of Gainesville.

Alumnae Plans For Institute

Continued from page six

cance. Definite plans for this Institute will be sent to all local alumnae associations in the near future and it is hoped that every alumna will consider it her obligation to support our first Alumnae Institute.

Miss Lucy Gee Linn Studies In Cleveland, Ohio, Now

Miss Lucy Gee Linn, president of the Young Women's Christian association at Florida State College for Women this past year, is now studying at Western reserve university, Cleveland, according to word received here.

At Florida State Miss Linn was a member of Mortar Board, senior honorary society; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity; president of Young Women's Christian association; and a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Alumnae Should Write

The two stories on this page concerning the alumnae questions to which alumnas of Florida State College for Women are engaged are the beginning of a series of such articles written by students in the journalism department. Any alumna who is engaged in any profession other than high school teaching is requested to send this information to the alumnae office immediately in order that it may be incorporated in the series.

Delta Zeta Sorority Has Initiation And Formal Banquet

Delta Zeta sorority held a combined ceremony of its initiation and founder's day banquet this week-end. Edith Adkinson and Theresa Christie were initiated.

The initiation ceremony took place in the late afternoon at the home of Mrs. Polly Scott Reynolds, after which was held the formal founder's day banquet at the Floridan hotel.

The dinning room was decorated in rose and green, the sorority's colors. Huge streams of roses lined the middle of the tables; place cards carried out the symbol of Delta Zeta.

Others present were Adalaide Ireland, Ruth Marvin, Martha Moore, Kay Harris, Emily Bush, Kat Bush, Mary Helen Cooney, Karolyn Patterson, Charlotte Rawls, Jeanette Nordman, Margaret Stoutamire and Margaret Alford.

Sorority Will Give Party for Friends At Chapter House

Members and pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain with a tea dance in the chapter house on Park avenue tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 honoring friends and rushees of the sorority.

The decorations throughout the house will carry out a Hallowe'en theme and after the dance appropriate refreshments will be served, emphasizing a color plan of orange and black.

Hostesses for this affair will be Dorothy Godard, Betty McCall, Betty Bary, Jane Sutton, Frances Hobbs, Hazel Noe, Sybil Cheshire, Marjorie Bass, Jessie Magnus, Virginia Early, Betty McMullen, Lucille Dale, Ella Jane Agner, Cook, Mary Finney, Rosalie Merrill, Mary Lee Margaret Kistler, Catherine Welch, and Angela Girley.

Party Will Be Given By Phi Mu Pledges

The pledges of the Phi Mu sorority will entertain with a Kid Party tonight at 8 o'clock. The living room will be decorated with balloons and colored paper and one of the dens will be used as a nursery where pink lemonade, peanuts and lollipops will be served to the guests. Kid games will be played and a prize will be awarded the winning child's costume.

Hostesses include Claire Wells, Betty Bonner, Betty Bloodworth, Mildred Stovall, Lucy Grant, Dora Cabaud, Jane Johnston, Peggy Ge-ald, Nancy Bryan, Pearl Gay, and Helen Stuart.

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY ENTERTAINS FRIENDS WITH "GET-TOGETHER" TEA

Members and pledges of the Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a "get together" tea in the chapter house on Copeland street Wednesday afternoon honoring friends of the chapter.

The house was decorated informally for this affair and tea and cookies were served to the guests during the tea hour.

Hostesses at this time were: Helen Turnbull, Marjorie Noggle, Jane Tharin, Jo Taylor, Peggy McMichael, Lily Ayala, Margaret Thompson, Anne Sams, Amelia Mae Lockwood, Virginia Rogers, Frances Thomas, Dot Benford, Hannah Biscow.

Jean Brown, Dot McLean, Helen Ballenger, Jo Binion, Sue Whitaker, Grace Whitaker, Jane Jackson, Anne Mizell, Erma Engel, Madge Climbs, Jean Beauchamp, Lois Heither, Sara Tillman, Jane Crook, Jere Crook, Dora Chauncey, Karolyn Patterson, Charlotte Rawls, Jeanette Nordman, Margaret Stoutamire and Margaret Alford.

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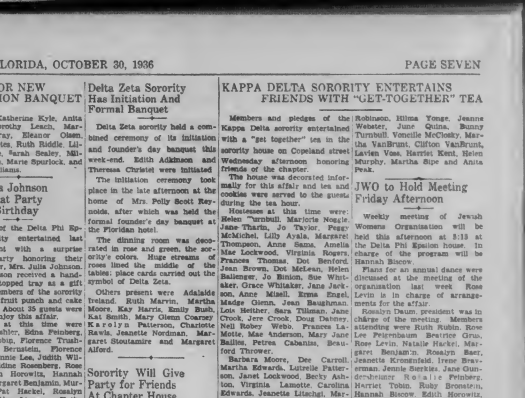
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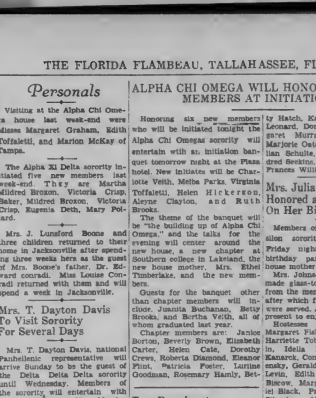
JWO to Hold Meeting Friday Afternoon

Weekly meeting of Jewish Womens Organization will be held this afternoon at 3:15 at the Delta Phi Epsilon house. In charge of the program will be Frances Thomas.

Plans for an annual dance were discussed at the meeting of the organization last week Rose Levin is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Rosalyn Daum president was in charge of the meeting. Members attending were Ruth Rubin, Rose Lee Feinbaum Bernice Grus, Rose Levin, Natalie Hacke, Margaret Benjamin, Rosalyn Saer, Jeanette Kronenfeld, Irene Braverman, Jennie Sierkins, Jane Gunsberg, Bertie Pfeiffer, Harriet Tobin, Ruby Bronstein, Hannah Biscow, Edith Horowitz, Emma Agress, and Judith Wheinsky.





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50c April Showers Mum	49c	60c Squibb's Freezone	24c
50c Zip Dusting Pow.	69c	50c Squibb's Milk. Mag.	29c
50c Noxzema	39c	25c Kotex	19c
50c Hair Remover	39c	25c Modess	17c
50c Pike's Shampoo	49c	100 c.c. Kleenex	15c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c	50c Dr. Butler Tooth Brush	39c

Dancers Begin Work For Odd Demonstration

Five Students Appointed To Direct Various Group Numbers

As Thanksgiving rapidly approachs preparations are progressing for the Odd-Even demonstrations to be staged that week.

A committee has been appointed to assist Polly Flint, chairman, with costumes for Odd demonstration. Members of this committee are: Martha Goddard, Roberta Diamond, Emily Olson, Jean Oliver, Margaret Wolcott, Jane Upton, Patricia Barringer.

Dancers for Odd demonstration have been chosen after a series of try-outs. Jo Binion, dance chairman has as her assistants Betty Cashen, Roberta Diamond, Janet Lockwood, and Dot Colburn. These girls will direct the group dance numbers.

Dot Colburn's group will be accompanied by Sarah Frances Gatrell. Girls taking part with Dot are: Peg McMichael, Blythe Stanley, Evelyn Anderson, Jane Sutton, and Melvyn Brodie. Dot will also direct a group consisting of: Doris Goddard, Elizabeth Lounds, Peggy Jackson, Virginia Peyton, Sue Lockwood, Annie Laurie Sadler, Marian Hester, Mary Lewis Manning, Clarice Sanchez, Dot Barr, Esther O'Byrne, Winifred Hill, Roberta Diamond, Betty Cashen, Becky Ashton, Jane Sutton.

Betty Cashen's groups will be accompanied by Frances Forth. Betty will direct two dances, and will take part in both of them. Girls in these groups are: Becky Ashton, Betty Harrison, Helen Murphy, Sunny Dell, Melvyn Brooks, Jane Sharon, Elizabeth Lounds, Evelyn Anderson, Freddie Fried, Blythe Stanley and Virginia Peyton. In Betty's other group are: Sue Lockwood, Helen Ballenger, Helen Tries, Peggy Meredith, and Helen Murphy.

Roberta Diamond will direct and take part in a dance done by Ruth Cleveland, Patricia Barringer, and Mary Emily Parker. They will be accompanied by Mary Ennis.

Tad Goodwin will accompany the groups directed by Janet Lockwood. Dancing in one of these groups will be: Peggy McMichael, Evelyn Anderson, Martha Kennedy, Dee Carroll, Jane Sutton, and Sunny Dell. In the other dance with Janet will be: Becky Ashton, Patricia Barringer, Sue Lockwood, Jo Binion, and Virginia Peyton.

Besides these group dances there will be specialty numbers. Jo Binion and Betty Cashen will do solo dances, and Janet Lockwood and Jo Binion will do a duet.

Straw Ballot

With the interest shown in the discussion of the five presidential candidates, at N.S.F.A. meeting this week, the Flambeau has been requested to conduct a straw vote.

All students, regardless of eligibility to vote in the presidential elections, are requested to check the name of the candidate they prefer. The names are found in alphabetical order on the ballot below.

Ballots must be checked and deposited in a box in the Flambeau office which is located at the rear of the west wing second floor of the history building by noon Monday. For tabling the results, the Flambeau staff thought it would be interesting if the student voters stated the section of the state they are from their parents' preference of the presidential candidates, and the main reasons for their own choice

- [ ] EARL BROWDER
- [ ] ALFRED LANDON
- [ ] WILLIAM LEMKE
- [ ] FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
- [ ] NORMAN THOMAS

Section of state

Parents' preference

Reasons for own choice

Miss Brunette May Win Laurels As F. S. C. W. Average Student

Blondes and Redheads Must Take Back Seat As Black-Haired Girl of Medium Height, Weight Is Chosen

By FRANCES BRUNSON
Page Miss Brunette!

Blondes and redheads take a back seat as the dark haired girl of medium height and weight comes forward to claim the laurels of being the average student at Florida State college.

But in actions neither coloring nor size is favored. The average student has the same reactions, emotions, likes, and dislikes, regardless of the color of her hair or eyes.

First of all she puts studies before anything else. Her foremost interest is making her grades. She is more or less satisfied with a C average, reasoning that while it would be nice to be on approbation, she really doesn't have the time to bother. She always manages to be prepared for each class, even though frequently this is crammed during the ten-minute period before the last bell rings. She has a habit of waiting until the night before to study for a test or to write a term paper that has been assigned for weeks.

The average girl may not be the president of several important clubs on campus, or be especially noted for her talent in singing or dancing, but she is a member of, at least two or three organizations. Whether they be political, athletic or social depends on her individual tastes, but she does belong to them and enters into their activities willingly and with interest.

Most students are interested to some degree in sports. The average girl may not necessarily play in the game, but she at least enjoys observing. At Thanksgiving she turns out for the games and doesn't mind getting a little hoarse in yelling for her team. During the year she usually takes two or three week-ends off and goes to camp where she likes to swim and paddle a canoe as well as anybody.

The matter of dress is usually present in the ordinary college misses' mind. During the week she isn't greatly concerned as long as she looks fresh and neat, but on Friday afternoon the prints and culottes of every day are cast aside and the most striking and different silks, satins, and furs that can be purchased predominate. Hair is freshly curled, high heels replace the comfortable oxfords, stockings are seen in place of anklets. Her one aim is to be dressed up and be strikingly different and attractive.

The average girl is not homesick; she is content with the college and has a good time. But the desire to spend a week-end at home or in Gainesville is continuously prominent. She thinks it's wonderful to get away for a few days, knowing all the time how perfectly miserable she will be when she returns. Making up the two-hour laboratory period, worrying about an important test that she missed, and worst of all, catching up on lost sleep, all become insignificant when a delightful week-end is in view. She considers it worth all the after effects to be able to see Mother, Dad, the kid brother, and soda jerker down at the corner cigar store, or attend the big fraternity dance at the university.

One of the biggest thrills in the monotonous drone of the average college girl's life is to return to her room and discover a yellow slip announcing the arrival of a caller or a telephone message which usually is a fairly good prospect of a date. She never remains in the room without looking anxiously for such a notice. Then if she does get a date she can always arrange to find some convenient time at the dinner table to announce the fact.

No account of the average girl would be complete without mention of the post office. Three times a day and every other convenient time she rushes eagerly to her box, hoping. She is very content to receive a letter or two, but her joy is supreme when the call for package slip turns out to be the box from home—just the kind of a box that all college girls dream about. This she gleefully slips to her room, where she summons only her closest friends and roommate and the feast begins.

The average girl at Florida State college? She is just an ordinary human being!

Religious Emphasis Week Program

SUNDAY

11:00 a. m.—Address—Auditorium
7:30 p. m.—Vespers—Augusta Conradi theater

MONDAY

10:30 a. m.—Soup—Bryan Atrium
5:30 p. m.—Sorority Forum—Kappa Delta House
7:30 p. m.—Address—Auditorium

TUESDAY

11:30 a. m.—Convocation—Auditorium
4:30 p. m.—Forum—Augusta Conradi theater
7:30 p. m.—Address—Auditorium

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a. m.—Soup—Jennie Murphree Parlor
7:30 p. m.—Address—Auditorium
8:30 p. m.—Sorority Forum—Delta Delta Delta House

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m.—Soup—Gilchrist Hall
4:30 p. m.—Forum—Augusta Conradi theater
7:30 p. m.—Address—Auditorium

Cake Tradition Still Survives

Continued from page two

one but the lad of her dreams put in his appearance in her nightmares and there were those who branded the whole affair as a farce when they didn't dream of anything at all.

If you see any of the dewy-eyed young things of your hall looking lost about night flash time, they are probably not remembering that political science exam tomorrow but rather concentrating on dreaming of the *right* one. The cake is still in circulation.

Resume Of Current Political Issues Summarized By Writer

Republican and Democratic Stand On Problems Reviewed For Benefit of Interested Students of Coming Election

For the information of those students who will vote in the presidential elections Tuesday, a member of the *Flambeau* staff analyzed from her readings in political science the platforms of the candidates of the two major parties.

The 1936 campaigns reveal a reverse in the traditional stands taken by the Democratic and the Republican parties. Whereas the Democratic party has almost always advocated states' rights, a strict construction of the Constitution, and assistance to tariff and a national debt, the Republicans this year have put themselves in Democratic shoes. While the Democrats hope for greater implied powers and observe the national debt complacently, the Republicans vigorously fight implied powers in the Constitution and are in arms about the national debt.

On specific issues the two major parties are vague as usual, leaving concrete promises to the two minor parties, the Socialists and Communists, who know that there is no danger of their winning an election, as one political science professor observes, can afford to be specific.

Part of the platforms of the two major parties as summarized in the voters' handbook of the *New Republic* follows in outline form:

Unemployment and Relief

Dem.—Maintains that unemployment relief must continue to be handled by the federal government; advocates cooperation with state and local governments in providing public projects at prevailing wages.

Rep.—Proposes absorption of the unemployed by industry and agriculture, and toward that end advocates removal of restrictions on production and withdrawal of government from competition with private payrolls; pledges to return relief administration to states with federal grants-in-aid.

Constitutional Amendment and Supreme Court

Dem.—Favors procedure within the constitution if possible; if problems national in scope cannot thus be solved, favors clarifying amendment giving state and federal governments the power to enact social and regulatory legislation.

Rep.—Pledges to resist all attempts to impair the authority of the supreme court; it will favor an amendment empowering states to fix minimum wages and maximum hours of women and children if it proves necessary.

Regulation of Business

Dem.—Upholds theory and workings of securities and exchange commissions; demands curbing of utility holding companies; advocates continuance of guarantees on bank deposits; pledges enforcement of anti-trust laws and extension of laws where necessary for stamping out monopolistic practices.

Rep.—Pledges to preserve free enterprise and private competition; advocates elimination unnecessary and hampering regulations; advocates continuance of monopolies and favors federal regulations subject to judicial review, of the marketing of securities and the inter-state activities of public utilities.

Government Administration and Budget

Dem.—Pledges reduction of government expenses and achievement of balanced budget at earliest possible moment; favors extension of merit system to all non-policy making positions in federal service; will bring under civil service all continuing positions in emergency agencies.

Rep.—Favors balancing of budget not by raising taxes but by cutting expenditures; pledges improvements and extension of the civil service merit system.

Labor

Dem. — Claims the administration has increased workers' pay and shortened hours, ended peonage, and encouraged collective bargaining; advocates passage of laws guaranteeing rights of collective bargaining and self organization free from interference of employers, and set up federal machinery for peaceful settlement of labor disputes; promises to continue these measures and principles.

Rep.—Pledges to protect rights of labor, to organize and bargain collectively without interference from any source and to remove power of government officials over labor; will support adoption of state laws and inter-state compacts to abolish sweat shops and child labor and, to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for women and children.

Flambeau Staff Members Will Attend Convention

Hazel Bowman, editor-in-chief of the Flambeau and Lillie McGuire, business manager, left Wednesday for the National Inter-collegiate Press conference which is being held at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29 through Oct. 31.

The work of the conference will include a series of discussions designed to present a complete review of all that is new and important in the field of college newspaper publishing.

In addition to the discussions a series of lectures by noted journalists will be given.

The meeting is being held in the famous Brown hotel under the sponsorship of the University of Louisville. The students attending the convention will be especially encouraged to hold cooperative discussions in which they can place their paper against the background of others.

Another feature of the three day convention will be a tour through the newspaper plant of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.



UNION STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Freshmen Notice
Saturday
Cut Announcement

The Florida Flambeau

Watch Underclassmen
Pledge
Loyalty to College

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, November 6, 1936 NUMBER SIX

Emphasis Week Ends Thursday With Address

Dr. W. A. Smart, Emory Professor, Directed Week's Meeting

RAULERSON WAS STUDENT LEADER

Program Included Soups, Forums and Lectures For Students

In the closing address of Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. W. A. Smart, Emory University, spoke last night on the subject, "How Can We, Living in an Unchristian Society, Call Ourselves Christian?" He discussed the unchristian principles which are found in life all about us, and our relation to them.

Religious Emphasis Week, an annual event on this campus, is set aside for a focus on religion and the enrichment of spiritual life. Dr. Smart, speaker of the week, arrived on Sunday, has especially emphasized a personal touch and its adequacy in meeting personal problems.

Sunday Morning Services

In his opening address Monday morning, Dr. Smart discussed the fact that God has ceased to be a personal force who directs each detailed activity of nature, and has become a far-off, unseen generation, a spiritual personality to love and to have fellowship, with a personal God.

At the Sunday night Y.W.C.A. open service he talked of belief in God. He said it is a communal—and not a personal—matter in God. He described a Christian as one who is triumphant in faith, and averse, in the midst of a bewildered world.

Evening Addresses

Each night during the week, Dr. Smart gave an address in the auditorium. On Monday night his subject was, "How We Can Tell Truth From Error." After eliminating various methods, he stated that anything that tears down human values or standards is wrong, and that anything that maintains or increases human standards is right.

On Tuesday night he spoke on "How We Meet Suffering and Disappointment." He said that Christianity gives people something that causes them to grow broader and richer spiritually in the face of misfortune rather than harsh, bitter and cynical.

On Wednesday night he declared the fact that in our busy world there is little or no time for being alone. He quoted Dean Whitehead, of Harvard, "Religion is what we do with our solitariness." The implication was that if we have no religion, we have no religion.

On Thursday morning in convocation he spoke of Jesus as one who stands alone. See installment

Continued on page two

Medical Tests Will Be Given

Aptitude Examinations To Be Administered By Dean Dodd

The medical aptitude tests as administered the past six years by the committee on the relations of American Medical Colleges will be given here on December 4, at three o'clock in the Dean's office, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Any students wishing to take the test are asked to see Dean Dodd within the next week or ten days.

Each applicant will be charged one dollar which is required to defray the expenses of the committee.

The test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, and is given once a year for those students who wish to enter medical school the following year. Completion of all premedical requirements is not necessary at the time the test is taken if the requirements will be completed in time for entrance to medical school in the fall.

Last year 10,671 students of six colleges took the tests, six of whom were from Florida State College. Approximately sixty per cent of the approved medical schools of the United States used these tests as a means for selecting their students.

First College Safe Is Still Utilized

Behind the door in a very inconspicuous place in the mansion office stands a safe—a rather old, battered, not particularly interesting looking safe. On closer inspection however, one can see printed across the front, "Florida Female College." Students, first noticing it, with rather surprised amusement, ask if this could possibly be a part of the college?

This safe is the first one bought by the college when what is now known as Florida State College for Women once bore the name Florida Female College. It was during this time that the safe was used to keep money in.

It no longer holds the exalted place or money keeper but, even from behind the door, it holds an interest and a part in the background of the college.

Dow Will Open 36-37 Faculty Recital Series

Winslow and Koch Plan To Give Performance Friday Evening

Miss Margaret Dow, a member of the faculty of the School of Music, will give an organ concert at 8:15 p. m. Friday, as the series of recitals for this year, tonight in the college auditorium at 7:45.

She will open the program with the playing of Bach-Gounod, Arcadelt: (1514-1570); followed by Toccata, Frescobaldi (1583-1644); Sonata Monique, Couperin (1668-1733); Fantasia and Fugue in C minor, Bach; Andante, Franck; Allegro, Thrush the Trees, Edmundson; An Elizabethan Sketch, Bowen; and Dreams, McAmis. In conclusion, Miss Dow will play Tu es Petra, Benoit; Marche Triomphale, Mollet.

The second in the series of faculty recitals for the year will be given in the college auditorium next Friday evening, November 20, by Mr. and Mrs. Mary Enier Winslow, pianist, who she will be assisted by Miss Gladys Koch, soprano.

Bellamy Wins Two Contests

Victorious in Lettering And Question Tests

One of our own professors is a radio prize winner!

Recently Dr. Raymond Bellamy heard a radio announcement made by the Ivory Soap Company of twenty-five dollars for the best job of lettering submitted. Becoming interested, he tried and won the prize.

Encouraged b, this success, he attempted another contest which was conducted by the Literary Digest Brainbusters" program. This time he entered a list of questions which won. For this, however, he has to wait only a few hours for he says it was very interesting and making out examination questions!

Giddy with these successes, he has since tried other contests. His latest success was the answering of the Sinclair program have been miles off, however.

Eighteen Pieces Join In Hearen Orchestra Organized This Week

An eighteen piece dance orchestra under the direction of Mickey Hearen was organized this week. The orchestra will play every Tuesday night at 7:45 for play beginning Friday, November 13.

Hazel Bowman will play trombone; Jeanne Bell, Betty Wilke, and Mamie Ruth Bargott, saxophones; Ivy May Johnson and Sue Robinson, trumpets; Sidney Moore, drums; Vuncile McCulaky, piano; Lelia Major Royce, Katelyn Patterson, Veola Evans, and Pat Patterson, violins; Betty Barthoff, bass violin; Mary Eagle, Dot Sandford, and Alayne Clayton, clarinets. Helen Benson will be the vocalist.

Mickey has some interesting programs arranged for the year which will be announced later.

FSCW Exhibits Are Displayed At Exposition

Four Departments Have Representative Work At District Fair

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL HELPS

Seventeen Pieces of Art From All Classes Are Shown

At the West Florida fair, which opened last Tuesday, exhibits of work done by students of Florida State College are being shown by four departments on campus, the demonstration school, the physical education department, the industrial arts department and the department of the Demonstration school.

Art Department

The exhibit of the art department includes pieces by seventeen art students from all classes. These pieces are a portrait in oils by Ruth Sadler; a portrait in colored chalks by Betty Evans; a portrait in pastels by Grace Whitaker and Betty Evans; a figure sketch in chalks by Mary Katherine Bowen; a lettograph, "Bank Night," by Sara Bell Palmer; five pen and pencil poems by Betty Evans, Rosanna Posey, and Eleanor Browne; first year design by Ruth Sadler, and an advanced design by Olivia Embry; composition by Sara Bell Palmer; composition by Doris McCullough; "Fire of Dragons" by Black and Sadler; landscapes in oils by Ruth Sadler, Mary Frances Moffitt, and Margaret Murray; still life in oils by Ruth Sadler and Martha Mackinnon; and Modern block print, "Monday," by Ruth Sadler.

Activities Shown

The exhibit of the physical education department is shown on a seven table six feet long, with an oval section of the table in the middle giving the effect of a shell. On the upper and lower levels of the table tennis, volleyball, basketball, and shuffleboard courts, and golf course, hockey and soccer fields, horseshoe pits, and an archery range are shown. The entire picture with small cardboard figures filling the various positions. Fastened to the wall above the table is a piece of beaver board with a picture of each sport on it. On this board are thirty-eight pictures showing the different sports being offered.

Industrial Art

The industrial arts department is displaying examples of all types of work done by students in that department. Some of these types are pottery, batik scarves, wood veneer plaques, metals, basketry, modeling, woods, and metal work.

The exhibit of the department of the Demonstration school is a display of work done by students from the seventh to the twelfth grades. Among the outstanding pieces are a portrait of Mary Washington, a modernistic writing desk by Pinkie Cobb, and a table by

Continued on page two

Versatile Mortar Board Now Presents Three Ring Circus for Campus Amazement and Entertainment

The Greatest show on Earth! Not Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, or Downie's, but the Circus Maximus which is to be presented Tuesday night, 7:45 p. m., in the college auditorium by Mortar Board.

Preceding the circus a parade will take place around the campus. Clowns and animals—tigers, lions, horses, elephants—all will be there to entertain. The parade will then proceed to the auditorium where the circus will be held.

Three rings filled with star performers will furnish the spectators with breathless excitement during the program. Acrobatic stunts will be given by Jo Shinall; Marjorie Tillis will yodel cowboy songs. There will be real thrills when Martha Mackinnon presents her high dive from a height of 110 feet. The mysterious lady with the Radio Mind will unveil her secrets. As a stirring climax Ringmaster Mary Jeanne McKay will present her act with the trained wild animals.

Other performers who will entertain are Eleanor Williams, Mary Kathryn Gibeon, Frances Porth, Shirley Stephens, Hazel Bowman, Mary Turner, and Sue Whitaker.

Bands will play, clowns will make merry, peanuts and pop corn will be sold. A three-ring circus is coming to the campus. Let's go!

Cuts Extended To Frosh For Final Weekend

Semester 'B' Average Will Carry for Second Quarter Rating

The first quarter's work in Florida State social semester come to a close Saturday, instead of Friday, as had been stated in the catalogue, Registrar R. S. Doyle has made known. In order that freshmen may take advantage of the between-quarters week-end, President Doyle announced that they will not be put on administrative probation if their cuts have not been exhausted. The cuts taken at this time will be deducted from the allowance received by the student during the second semester.

Classes will be suspended all day Wednesday, for Armistice day celebrations, Dr. Doyle announced.

Concerning cuts for upperclassmen, Registrar Doyle stated semester 'B' average will carry for second quarter rating. A student who has a average of P.S.C. for the first preceding semester or summer session will be allowed twenty cuts the first quarter. If she makes no two "unsatisfactory" marks the first quarter she will be allowed fifteen cuts the a cond quarter. If she makes no "unsatisfactory" marks she will be placed on probation and will have no cuts the second semester. When a student has exceeded her allowed number of cuts for any quarter she will be placed on administrative probation for the following quarter and will be notified immediately by the registrar.

Students may transfer fifteen or more semester hours from other institutions to Florida State and still cuts per quarter for the first semester and the regular number provided for the second.

Other regulations announced by Mr. Doyle are that students in school work and freshmen requirements, will be allowed to graduate who has accumulated as many as fifteen hours and sufficient quality points over the 'C' average. The academic probation shall be considered a second semester freshman.

Students who have attended P.S.C.W. and attend summer school or a regular session elsewhere will be allowed to graduates ma... here the last semester or summer session attended. They will be allowed to graduate work on this basis as work completed during a semester of the regular year.

Biologists Get OddSpecimens From Dry Lake

Fish and Turtles Remain In Large Lake Bed At Tallahassee

Lake Jackson, seventeen miles long, situated northwest of Tallahassee on the Quincy highway, went dry with the exception of a small water-hole last Saturday.

This "disappearing" of Lake Jackson occurring at various times before; some people say that it occurs every seven years, but this is not accurate. The lake is peculiar in this: it does not dry up at once, but the rate of seepage of the water goes out through a hole in the bottom of the lake. It tends to go dry during dry seasons, but there is no satisfactory explain it, since Lake Iamonia, another large lake near Lake Jackson having the same disappearing habit, will be full while Lake Jackson is drying up.

Whenever this lake dries up thousands of fish perish on the dry lake bed. Mr. Ed Ely, Florida Water Fish and Game Department have attempted to transfer fish from the lake to other lakes but the process is difficult and expensive.

Mr. Archie Carr and Mr. W. K. Wallace, members of the biology staff of the University of Florida, having been wired news of the lake's drying up by Dr. Raymond Bellamy of Florida State college, came to Tallahassee Sunday to collect fish and turtles for specimen for zoology work at Gainesville. Dr. Belamy, Dr. Douglas Hopkins, state game warden, and Mr. Wallace's father accompanied them in collecting trip.

Only a small water-hole, about eighteen inches deep, remained, containing hundreds of fish we left Sunday. The game fish, bass, bream, and perch, were dead, but great numbers of catfish and turtles were still alive.

The large number of fish and turtles collected will be a big interesting and valuable, Mr. Carr, specialist in herpitology, said. Specimen will be kept in large tanks for Florida, and the bream were entirely different from those found in the lakes around Gainesville. The fifty-six turtles collected ranged in size from that of a dime to that of a goose's egg, to large snapping turtles, the largest being about eighteen to twenty inches across. Mr. Carr said that many interesting variations were found among them, and that after careful study new varieties might be discovered.

Flambeau Has Two Delegates At Louisville

McGuire, Bowman Hear Journalists Address College Editors

JOHN B. KENNEDY TALK FEATURED

Associated Collegiate Press Meeting Draws Many Students

Bringing back new ideas in the field of college journalism, Hazel Bowman and Lillie McQuire, editor and business manager respectively of the *Flambeau*, returned this week from the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Louisville, Ky.

The press conference which was held at the Brown hotel, marked the fifteenth annual meeting of college newspaper representatives from all over the United States. At this time the freshmen will pledge their allegiance to their Alma Mater.



Louise Lingo, who is chairman of the Pealty ceremony which will be presented tomorrow night in the auditorium. At this time the freshmen will pledge their allegiance to their Alma Mater.

Besides numerous addresses by well known men and women, sixty colleges and universities were represented by 240 delegates coming from thirty-three states. The varied three-day program, during which time eight formal round table discussions, talks by outstanding journalists of the day, a convention banquet, panel discussions, and two convocations.

Convocation Celebrities

The convention opened Thursday, October 29, when B. B. Brigham, Columbia Scientific school at the University of Louisville, Rodney Dutcher, of Louisville, and James P. Hanratty, president of the National Collegiate Press association, each gave addresses of welcome to the assembled delegates.

In an address titled "If I Were a College Editor," Dutcher, who is associate editor of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, presented the theme of the convention. Mr. Agar told his listeners that "the college press must grow up," that it must define issues in its own mind before it tries to define them for its readership.

Round-table meetings and panel discussions were the convention fare for Friday. Ran-

Continued on page two

Parents Will Be Honorees

Alumnae Homecoming Will Be Scheduled Later by Request

Honoring parents of students at Florida State college, Parents-Homecoming will be held, forgiving festivities this month in place of the annual Homecoming which has heretofore been observed.

Alumnae of the college will have their homecoming later in the year, the exact date of which will be held. The change in Homecoming was made partly because the parents of students cannot leave their positions or business for Homecoming and partly because better provisions for entertaining parents and alumnae can be made if they come at different times.

The Homecoming committee which has been appointed to make plans for Parents-Day includes Miss Maude Flowers, chairman, Miss Florence Tyron, Miss Lelia Ven, Miss Ruth Greene Montgomery, and Miss Kemper Moore.

Cotillion Club Elects Michel, Heper to Fill Organization Offices

Mary June Michel and Marion Heper were elected fall term vice-presidents of vice president and secretary of Cotillion club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Kappa Delta house.

The annual Thanksgiving dance were discussed by the members of the Cotillion club which will be the responsibility of the committee to plan all dances on campus.

At a former meeting Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson was chosen faculty adviser.

Other officers and members are Jane Thorin, president; Lilla Paramore, treasurer; Phil Asher, Jane Crook, Jere Crook, Mary Frances Hales, Ann Musell Virginia Peyton, Sue Whitaker, Dorothy Ann Bowden, Dawn, Delia Mae Lockwood, Dot Olmstead and Nell Robey Webb.

Alma Mater To Hear Traditional Pledge

Chairman

Annual Fealty Ceremony Will Be Presented Tomorrow Night

TURNBULL HAS LEADING ROLE

Louise Lingo is General Chairman Assisted By Autrey

The traditional fealty ceremony of Florida State college will be held Saturday night in the auditorium. At this time, uniting the theme which was presented last year, the freshman class will pledge loyalty to their Alma Mater.

The story used in the ceremony is of the unveiling of a sculptor's masterpiece, in which the artist strove to show perfection in living. The frieze represents Florida State college, and is dedicated to the women of the state of Florida. The sculptor dreams that the figures in the frieze come to life, and that they pledge loyalty to the central figure, Alma Mater, or Femina Perfecta. He awakens to find that his dream has come true.

Given Each Year

The Fealty ceremony is presented each year under the direction of the Women's Academic council. Louise Lingo is general chairman. She will be assisted by Katherine Autrey Ashton is director of speech.

Members of Cast

The characters are as follows: sculptor, Reva Hemphill; master of ceremonies, Marian Grinnell; sculptor's daughter, Elizabeth Jacoby; Alma Mater, Bunny Cleveland and Polly Evelyn Hall; married this year's work.

The program is being sponsored by the freshman advisory council, of which Jo Rouison is chairman. Freshmen may sign up for the group in which they wish to participate. Meetings will be held once a week under the direction of a faculty member who is especially interested in that particular subject.

These extra curricula activities were designed for those girls not already taking part in several activities. The first four classes under the head of appreciate activities were art, music drama, and books. The next group, creative work, included writing, writing, designing, and debating. Avocational activities were divided into nature study, photography, amateur photography. Social classes—the last division—considered personal appearance, entertaining, home making, and interior decorating, and social dancing.

A brief talk on traditions in general was given by Ermine Lawrence who argued that it is the intangible things that we remember from college. For this reason, Florida state college traditions of the students' attitudes, if could be kept and shared with future classes.

The history of fealty was sketched by Mary Lawrence and Jane Crook. Homecoming also can be made if they come at different times.

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Freshmen Heal Of Activities Open For Class

Orientation Period Ends; Lawrence, Ostlund, Eveleth Speak

Concluding the formal orientation program, an enumeration of freshmen extra-curricular activities offered to freshmen was made yesterday at the regular chapel assignment meeting. Three short talks by Ermine Lawrence, Betty Ostlund and Polly Eveleth enumerated this year's work.

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Roosevelt Supporters Strong in Flambeau Poll

In line with the "Daily Princetonian's call for collegiate preelection polls, Florida State College for Women held a straw vote last week-end. Out of approximately 1,000 students on this campus only one hundred cast ballots, according to the sixty-two votes for Roosevelt, thirty-six for Landon, and two for Thomas.

An observer would immediately conclude that the majority of the students were little interested in national politics. Yet the feverish excitement of the campaign rallies and presidential candidates in dining hall and smoking room, together with the distribution of flowers and the flourishing of campaign buttons, would have given on cost lapels would tend to disprove any attitude of indifference.

Questioning some of the students who failed to vote it was found that the only legitimate excuse was that of negligence and carelessness.

One hundred and twelve collegiate publications throughout the nation cooperated in the national collegiate poll on the presidential election conducted by the Princeton university's campus paper.

Though colleges and universities of fourteen states did not submit reports, Mr. Roosevelt received votes cast amounted to 80,598. Of those who voted, 54,977 cast votes for Roosevelt, 35,708 for Landon, 2,526 for Thomas, 2,143 for Browder, 1,119 for Lemke, and 135 for Others. It is interesting to note that the majority of the votes of students of the nation favor a progressive party with a tinge of the radical element.

Princeton university, remaining thoughtful conservative and republican in its vote, held odds in favor of Landon's election, as a result of an estimate of electoral votes by the states which gave the lead to Governor Landon. Now that Roosevelt is again the winner, one might surmise that the popular vote of the college students was much better at indicating the turn of the election than some of the national magazine polls.

Ballots submitted to students on this campus requested reasons for the voter's choice as well as their parents' choice.

Roosevelt supporters seemed to feel that it was the question "Why change horses in the middle of the stream?" that the President should be given a second term that the great constructive program he had started. Besides, some voters commented, that the present administration is "for" all classes particularly the laboring class. He is the "best country back on its feet and brought it out of the depression city." One voter said, "He is a Trojan to the cause. I like his social security trend, and my wife is a good first lady."

Republican Landonites thought it as time the country had a man in office who could balance the budget; that Landon was the best man because he believed in the Constitution and Democracy; that the Republicans ought to be given a chance to return to us sanity again, the Democrats had a chance for four years.

The reasons given by the two Thomas supporters are: (1) a

Continued on page two

League To Give Radio Program

Former Student to Speak Sunday Night Over Station WTAL

The Presbyterian Student league will present a program of peace Sunday night from 6:00 to 6:30 over station WTAL.

Dean Dodd, graduated from Florida State College and later year received her master's degree from Northwestern university, will be the main speaker on the program. Margaret Gourlie, Marian Conn, Maxine Ward, and Ruth Sandoff will sing accompanied by Eleanor Danzill at the piano and Bernice Bell at the organ. Mrs. Heilbonn, the president of the class in their Alma Mater.

Polly Eveleth summarized the Florida orientation program. Starting with its leaders, she told of their selection as well-adapted college girls and the training given for this orientation work. This training has been given for the increased enrollment but its result cannot be determined for several years. Although formerly, the program is finished, the leaders and college life itself will continue the work throughout the four years.

The last few minutes of this meeting were given over to the freshman leaders. Miss Katherine Rawls leading the first three. Even, songs were practised.

Juniors Elect Gruppe

A short business meeting of the junior class was held Tuesday, immediately after convocation, for the purpose of electing a new representative to senate. Kathleen Gruppe was elected to fill the position of Eileen Robinson, out-of-college student who was forced to resign because of too many duties.

The topic for the Presbyterian league program this Sunday night is "Is One Religion as Good as Another?" Those taking part in the program are Maxine Ward, Virginia Taylor, Dot Marwick, and Miriam Herrod.

Life Sketches Will Be Given By 2 Students

Roosevelt and Hitler To Be Topics At IRC Meeting

Sketches of the lives of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler will be given by two student speakers at the meeting of the International Relations club next Thursday at 5 o'clock in Brevard club room, Marguerite Browne is in charge of the program.

The brief histories are to show the contrast between leaders in the "Changing World" which is the object of the club's investigation for the year.

Dr. Marion Hay, who spent the greater part of last summer in Madrid with a group of students and teachers, painted for the club members at last week's meeting pictures of war-wracked Madrid as she saw it. Press reports from Madrid, she explained, were rigidly censored, though any correspondent who attempted to write the truth would have been impossible even if it had been permitted by the government. No one, in her opinion, had any real idea as to whether the war was turning—not within knowledge Madrid at least.

Once during her stay in Spain she visited the battle front. There she saw the girl women bearing rifles though she said there were many in the street patrols in the city.

Class in Speech Will Have Clinic

What, does your voice do for you? Do you stutter? Do you mumble? Do you get your tongue twisted when you try to tell your friends about that thrilling date? Do you talk in a high falsetto voice? Do you talk with a nasal twang? Do you jitter around and say "uh, uh, uh," when you can get feet to your thoughts? If you do any or all of these things, it is time to come and get a new voice!

You can't say it with money; you can't get it on a lottery. You can find it at the speech clinic which is being sponsored by the new speech department in memory of sufferers in the speech department.

The speech clinic is to be opened on Tuesday, November 10, on the top floor of the library and will remain open at 4:30 o'clock. Students and interested members of the faculty are welcomed.

The first speech clinic ever held on this campus was conducted last year. At that time seventy-five persons had their voices tested. About thirty of these, who had definite speech defects, were guided in correcting the manner in which they spoke.

Emphasis Week Ends Thursday with Address

Continued from page one

and religious leaders of his time came to command the admiration of his sense of personality, and as one who had compassion on human beings, not because it was a duty or even because it was a philosophy he had worked out, but rather because of a spontaneous feeling of the importance of human values.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings, Dr. Smart conducted informal discussions in various dormitory parlors. The students asked him questions concerning peace movements, socialism, welfare work, explanatory books on the Bible, and questions concerning personal problems. This same program was carried out in the open forums Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and in the sorority forums Monday afternoon and Wednesday night.

Alma Mater to Hear Traditional Pledge

Continued from page one

son; tryouts, Katherine Pratt, Lenore Patterson, and Winifred Swart; stage, Frances Lewis and Eileen Nicholson; music, Lois Bowen and Anna Norris; publicity, Betty Hatch and Dot Marwick; costumes, Dora Helen Bagot, Marsha Letzer, and Mary Ann Hart; dances, Janet Lockwood and Viola Brooks; speech and program, Becky Ashton and Charlotte Kenner.

Excellent Food
Well Served
Telephone 9109
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Seminole Cafe
Try Our Own Blue Plate—25c

College Girls Doff Dignity To Enjoy Hallowe'en Jokes

Students Make Big Night Of Reverting Again To Childhood

The dignity of college students is smashed.

College has always been considered a place where a girl may acquire culture and learning and a college student be supposed to stand out in a crowd for her poise, her air of know-what-to-do-and-when-to-do-it. Hallowe'en was an exception. Students of Florida State donned colored masks, fancy dress costumes, and set themselves to a night of fun and merriment.

Fun and enjoyment, which consisted of souping windows, throwing sand bags, ringing townspeople's doorbells, and other forms of entertainment gave onlookers a new insight into the culture derived from attending a woman's college.

Girls were those the only means of passing the time. Of course, there were those boys who actually pretended to think that it all rather silly, and stayed home and studied or went to bed early. Hallowe'en going to the picture show and to supper. It was rather useless to attend a show though, for one girl reports that automobiles were so loud that the tenderest love scenes were completely drowned with reverence to the latest thing used by Joe College and Betty Coed attached.

Toy horns were also very popular. The absence of quiet hour restrictions on Saturday night gave free reign to those who love to annoy their neighbors. Boxes from home were carefully hoarded until the bewitching night, and then replenished by excursions to various stores and sandwich shops near the campus. At a given time friends arrived, and were equipped horns, paper sashes, and noise makers with which to make the night resound. Much fun to all concerned, and one that so enjoyable to those not invited to join in the festivities, and trying to concentrate on one thing or another. Dormitory walls are notoriously thin when noise is trying to be kept out by one party, especially when the next door neighbors are students on having a good time, than on ceasing to be studious.

Well, even college girls can enjoy such occasions for mischief—once in a while.

The convention banquet and dance were the highlights of Friday night. Music was furnished by Marion Rosemon's orchestra, and a floor show was presented.

Saturday's schedule also included round-table discussions on features in the day's news, better editorial page columns, better sports coverage, and national advertising and the college newspaper.

Before boarding a south-bound train for Florida, Lillie and Hazel saw the University of Louisville win a football game from George-town university with a 12-8 score.

AAUW to Hold Meet

The monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held Monday, November 9 at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist students house. The international relations committee will be in charge of the entertainment, and an interesting program is promised. A forum will be led by Dr. Marion Hay, who will discuss the revolution in Spain. All students and friends are invited to attend the meeting.

Several Graduates '36 Write Alumnae Office

Several graduates of last year have recently reported their whereabouts to the alumnae office here.

Miss Sarah Graham, library major, is full-time librarian in an elementary school in Danville, Virginia. Miss Sarah Krentzman is librarian and English teacher at Zephyrhills, Florida.

Miss Nellie Taylor is teaching the seventh grade at Perry grammar school, Perry, Florida. Miss Effie Pattiho is teaching at Mainland junior high school in Daytona Beach, Florida.

F. S. C. W. Exhibits Are Displayed at Exposition

Continued from page one

Sam Gritner, magazine racks by John Deisl and Billy Reeves, a smoking stand by Frank Linay, a cocktail table by Paschal Duggar, a serving tray by Fred Millar, a wall shelf by Jim Lee and Bruce Pendell, a colonial drop leaf table by Glenn Terrell, a cedar chest by Ben Carpenter, and a letter holder by Sarah Helen Hendry.

Flambeau Has Two Delegates at Louisville

Continued from page one

dolph L. Port, instructor in journalism at the University of Alabama, said that interpreting writing is coming into its own and that he also said that the journalists of the future will need a college education. Mark Ethridge of the Louisville Courier-Journal told the delegates to "set standards of judgment" and "develop a philosophical calm."

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Council Names Several Groups

Seven Committees Chosen And Year Program Is Discussed

Sophomore council this week announced its committees and program for the year. The seven committees covering various activities on campus, and each council girl is a member of at least one of the committees. This year Sophomore council will sponsor a project, the nature of which has not yet been announced.

Committees are as follows: program, Becky Ashton, Dot Borders, Neil Colvin, Jean Gillies, Anne Knight, and Anna Tilden; entertainment, Rachel Ann Bagot, Estelle Patterson, Anne Ladd, Mary Manning, and Beauford Thrower; project: Winifred Ewart, Peggy Fowler, Betty Harrison, Betty Hatch, and Mary Emily Parker.

Devotional, Sue Pinner, Chairman; Mary Emsign, Carol Ramsay, Betty Sharpe, and Ann Skinner; publicity: Katherine Bass, Marion Blair, Jean Bogbarras, Mary Ann Hart, and Esther Lee Hall; social: Louise Bunny Lowry, Harriet Duke, Lois Marwick, Dc. Rickards, Margaret Malouf, and Mary Sharon Pharmacist, Florence Ward, Evelyn Wilson, and Mary Ellen Wyatt.

Dr. Marion Usher, chairman of the executive mansion. At each place beside the gift packages cards bearing the Kansas state seal in gold, were oblong packages wrapped in yellow paper and tied with white ribbon. Each contained a powder and lipstick compact. Mrs. Landon had shopped for the gifts and had them all wrapped.

Jane was graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1936.

Tracy Acclaimed College Heroine

It has often been said that April showers bring May flowers but I wonder what the November showers bring. The college kitchen will do to the dining-room girls who felt rain from the rafters while they eat their water pitchers for the breakfast meal last week.

One of the large water supply tanks sprung a leak during rain from it developed a leak at the most inopportune time last Wednesday morning. Dietitians forgot their pencils, pantry-girls left their grapefruit unsqueezed, dining room girls stopped with muffins in one hand and coffee pots they happened to have in hand at the time; and all gaped.

Miss Anna Tracy, head dietitian, proved to be the heroine of the morning when she rushed in among the startled crowd and climbed about the framework of a supply truck, which to add to the fun of things, started slowly sliding backward, to reach the water cut-off. Miss Tracy, however, won out over the sliding truck, and wiped away the storm clouds by a firm tug at the cut-off.

Malaysan bees live on nectar the year round, but they continue to make honey all the while. Sometimes the huge honeycombs grow to such proportions that the tree limbs on which they are placed give way under the strain.

Howls of Despair Greet Mid-Week Armistice Day

Thirty-two Essays Submitted to CGA

Thirty-two essays were entered in the college government contest this week on, "What Civilian Duty in Student Government on This Campus," according to Mary Jeanne McKay, president. The contest closed Tuesday, November 3.

A prize of five dollars will be awarded the writer of the winning essay in convocation next Tuesday morning.

Jane Rockwell Powders Nose at Landon Dinner

Jane Rockwell, a graduate of Florida State college, was given an opportunity to powder her nose at the dinner given by Alfred M. Landon last week.

According to an A. P. news dispatch from Topeka, Kansas, October 22, a former journalism student here and now on the Topeka Daily Capitol, was one of seven young newspapermen to be guests at an "off-the-record" dinner the wife of the Republican presidential candidate gave at the

McKay Talks at First Meeting of Transfers From Other Colleges

Transfers from other colleges had their first meeting yesterday morning, when Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the student body, in charge. Mary Jeanne officially welcomed the transfers into State college, explaining that transfers were an important part of the student body.

The transfer students were asked to express their opinions on various phases of campus life, such as the College Government association, the traditions of the college, and girls' activities. After the students themselves, since they could see mistakes as well as the good points in each, and also by comparison with the college from which they had transferred. They were also asked to write their names and home town activities on other campuses, in order to give them a better chance to acquaint themselves with those interested and enter into such activities on this campus.

Mary Jeanne suggested that the transfers present a program in convocation during the year. One given last year by the transfers proved very successful. There are 106 transfer students this year.

Virginal Forest Felled

The oak trees on the lot between Prof. Arthur Williams, and Prof. Barber's were cut down last week. This small "virginal forest" was the newest spot to the college campus, and will soon be replaced by a house.

Nine million pieces of linen are yearly annually by travelers on Pullman cars.

Vacation Fever Strikes Campus; Repulsed By Pro List

BY MAXINE PUGATE

"It's a yp! Do you realize that Armistice comes on Wednesday and that is exactly all the vacation we'll get?"

So the first attack of vacation fever strikes the campus. Each year the first cold weather brings on an attack of vacation fever just as it brings the first onslaught of fall clothes. As regularly as students don their new suits, they dig out catalogues and handbooks and begin to plan vacations.

There is always a great deal of anxiety about the days they come to college to miss and then don't have a chance to miss. Sometimes if a holiday falls near the beginning or end of the week they have to attend to an extra day or two. Then the girls have that longed-for opportunity to go home and open their purse to acquired collegiate airs.

On the other hand, if the holiday happens to come in the middle of the week, an uproar of complaints is emitted, for if the holiday is not extended students, unless they live near Tallahassee, are formed to waste a perfectly good holiday on campus.

This year Armistice and Thanksgiving come in the middle of the week. Surrounded as these days are by class-days few girls will be able to leave campus.

The first real vacation, therefore is Christmas. This opportunity to return home from Saturday at 11:30 Friday, December 18.

Then the scramble begins. There is the rush to collect the clothes you've lent and to return those you've borrowed. Some of them need mending and cleaning. A few of the inconsiderate will storm about mending and cleaning but the wiser take their clothes home in that same sad condition. What mother or dad could withstand a pitiful, mute plea for decent clothes?

Packing is a problem, too. Some girls begin to pack days before the holiday. Others wait 'till the night before they are to leave. Still others are closing their over-filled suitcases with the bus or taxi waits. It's good to have a hefty friend or roommate at this time.

Then comes the rush for the bus, taxi, or car, the last good-byes and you're away from college. But the fun has only begun.

Parties, dates, food, dancing, fill the holiday completely. Old friends, new friends, relatives smother you with good times. It's

a mad whirlwind of activity.

But before you quite realize it, it's all over. Suitcases are trip again, a bunch of school friends, a few hours of sleepy and tomorrow the old grind of classes begins. If you could only have another vacation to recuperate from and catching up on lessons and parallel. So you vow to take it easier next vacation.

By the time Easter comes, however, all the discomforts and sorrows the last vacation are forgotten. Again you plan to leave as soon as possible. So at noon on Thursday, March 25 when Easter vacation begins officially you will be ready to go home once more, unless you have had no classes Thursday morning and have been lucky enough to be able to sleep late that morning or even smoutime Wednesday.

Once more you rush through the round of social affairs. Once more you return as late as you possibly can for classes and vow never to be so dumb again until the next opportunity for a holiday comes along.

The House of Rothschild, famed money-lending organization, supplied the rulers of several European countries with resources needed to carry on their conquests.

Library Exhibits Show Politics and Religion In Books and Pictures

In keeping with the Religious Emphasis week the exhibits of the library concern some of the newer books on religion. These include a wide and constructive variety of books on the subject, which has been brought to renewed interest during this week.

Continuing the exhibits on political subjects of such interest at the present much space is being given over to this idea. In the center case are pictures of men "In the Political Limelight." Another case of pictures features "Women Voters in Action," showing prominent women who are in or interested in the coming elections. On a table with the theme "Understandable Pamphlets on Public Affairs" are placed many small pamphlets explaining briefly problems of current interest, including "Origin and Purposes of Current Federal Agencies," a brief Explanation of the Social Security Act," "The Facts Behind Policy of the United States" and many others on many of the different stories. The shelf of books on economic problems concerning the public and general interest at the time of election are still being featured.

Zoology Class Invades Gulf

Marine Census Includes Life of Habits of Sea Squirts, Crabs

Do sea squirts behave like grapefruit? Is a hermit crab as sociable than a snail? Do baby worms live on acorns?

These are some of the questions that members of the advanced zoology class may have asked when they set forth last week-end to take a marine "census" at Davis beach on the coast about 150 miles from Tallahassee.

The students waded about one of the gulf waters collecting specimens, making notes, and observing hermit crabs, snails and sea worms which they brought back to the college to be preserved. They also went out in row boats to deeper water to observe various forms of sea life. They identified specimens and Miss Irene Boddie of the zoology department

Flastacowo to Include New Feature Division Of Sorority Picture

The annual photo that you have members of the sorority take informal snap-shots of the activities of their sorority and making coffee in the kitchen. Providing anything that the camera clicker thinks a good material to snap-shoot. It may mean, perhaps ten, of the best submitted by each sorority will be printed in the Flastacowo. This is being sponsored by Panhellenic and Mary McCullough, president of Panhellenic, requests sorority members to start taking the snapshots. Beginning next week there will be a box on the lower floor of the Ad building for the pictures.

Frances Forth, editor, has announced juniors may buy Flastacowo annual pictures today until Saturday, Nov 8, at 11:30. Seniors also may buy them until Nov. 14. The week of Nov 16-23 is the week for anyone who has not had her picture taken.

SPARKS
STATE
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 6-7
Errol FLYNN in "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
DONALD CRISP
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
November 8-9
WOMEN HE BRAVE...BUT...
Valiant is the CARRIE
with GARY COOPER
LUISE RAINER
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
THEY MET IN A TAXI
CHESTER MORRIS
FAY WRAY
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11
"Gay Desperado"
with
Nino Martini
Leo Carillo
Ida Lupino
THURSDAY, NOV. 12
Heroes on the Gridiron
THE ROSE BOWL
WILLIAM FRAWLEY
CONSTANCE WORTHY
GEORGE O'HANLON
LARRY CRABBE
ALAN BAXTER

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The French say that to be a well-dressed woman you should spend three-fourths of your clothing allowance for accessories.

Sport Squints

By "FLIP" TURNER

This week, Martha Makemson has contributed the second in a series of comments on sportsmanship, which will appear in this sport column until Thanksgiving.

SPORTSMANSHIP IN RECREATION

It is generally accepted that the principle of good sportsmanship is applicable to all phases of life. It is discussed however without much only no tickets to the meet, these only 300 tickets to the meet, these will be held for the parents and guests and should be secured in advance.

Astronomy Club Groups To Compile Scrapbooks

Members of the Astronomy club met in their first group meetings of the year Wednesday night when projects and plans for the year were discussed.

There are ten groups composed of about five girls each under the direction of an old member. Eight groups have as a project the compilation of data on various subjects related to astronomy. Gladys Wray's group is to compile a scrap book on scientific facts; Marie Jeffre's, one on mythology of the stars; Martha Lester's, on poetry of the stars; Helen Birmingham's, observations; Dorothy Garriga's, meteors; Betty Knapp's, comets; Ethel Runyan's, the moon; and Marie Betty Russell's, astrology.

Two groups will work on the project of making scaled slides of the important constellations. Virginia Ireland's group will work on the slides themselves, while those of these groups will concentrate on a projector for the slides. At the end of the year each group will make its report to the whole club and the scrapbooks and slides will be handed on to next year's groups.

Bellamy to Speak Today

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, of the sociology department, will be the guest speaker this afternoon at the regular meeting of the Jewish Woman's Organization to be held at the Delta Phi Epsilon house.

12 Intramural Games Played Off This Week

Volleyball and Basketball Included in Sports Competition

Five basketball games and seven volleyball games were played off this week in the intra-mural sports schedule. Interest among the students is great, and rivalry among the teams has reached a new high.

This week's basketball schedule reached a climax yesterday in the two hard-fought games between the Episcopal and Dining Room girls teams and Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega teams.

Whole Outstanding

The Episcopal vs. Dining Room girls game was the closest that has been played here this year. The score at the half was only 2 to 1 in favor of the latter, and third quarter the Episcopals led by a score of 10 to 5, and were pressured to keep that lead until the end of the game. The final score was Episcopal 29, Dining Room girls 14. Betty White, center forward on the Episcopal team, was easily the outstanding forward on the court.

The line-ups were as follows: Episcopals—Barrington, R. G.; Jennings, L. G.; Knowlton, C. G.; Thomas, R. F.; Mutterling, L. F.; B. White, C. F. Dining Room girls—Emerson, R. G.; Swiley, L. G.; Porter, C. G.; Brunner, R. F.; Kinkaid, L. F.; Hall, C. F.

Sixteen Fouls

Although there was a different kind of sixteen points in the final score of the Zeta Tau Alpha-Chi Omega game, there was never lacking in excitement. The game was a hard rough-and-a total of sixteen fouls was chalked up against the players, and the majority of these fouls occuring during the last half. The Zeta Tau Alpha team was victorious with a score of 2" to 12. The line-ups were as follows: Zeta Tau Alpha—Shows, R.F.; Waerhouse, L.F.; Britt, C.F.; Fox, R.G.; Rice, L.G.; Wadsworth, C.G. Chi Omegas—Lewis, R.F.; Towne, L.F.; Texado, C.F.; Watson, R.G.; Moore, L.G.; Hamilton, C.G.

Definite Win Takes

Monday afternoon Spirogira beat the Presbyterian team to the tune of 34 to 13. The score at the half was 16 to 6 in favor of Spirogira, and they kept a definite lead for the remainder of the game. The line-ups were as follows: Spirogira—Engelhardt, R.F.; G'Haver, L.F.; Lyle, C.F.; Makeman, R.G.; Tuck, L.G.; Bierens, C.G. Presbyterians — Cravens, R.F.; White, L.F.; Moore, C.F.; Marwick, R.G.; Green, L.G.; West C.G.

Tuesday afternoon the Tri-Delta team beat the Broward team decisively by the score of 28 to 5. The Broward girls just couldn't get going and the excellent pass work among the Tri-Delt forwards spelled their defeat. Dorothy Olmstead chalked up 14 points for the Delts to win high point honors for the day.

The line-ups were as follows: Delta Delta Delta—D. Smith, R.F.; Olmstead, L.F.; Blake, C.F.; Collins, R.G.; J. Brown, L.G.; Skinner, C.G. Broward—Scott, R.F.; Anderson, L.F.; Trull, C.F. Reed, R.G.; Feiga, L.G.; Viertel, C.G.

Catholic Win

Tuesday afternoon also saw the Catholic Newman team defeat the Sophomore Council by a score of 26 to 12. The game was rather slow as the Catholic Newman victory was never in doubt. The line-ups were as follows: Sophomore Council — Borders, R.F.; Badger, L.F.; Gates, C.F.; Dube, R.G.; Walcott, L.G.; Lowry, C.G. Catholic Newmanites, Ryan, R.F.; Moinar, L.F.; Lytal, C.G.; Mack, R.G.; Morley, L.G., Lawhorne, C.G.

In the volleyball games played this week, the Chi Omega-Theta Upsilon game stands out as the closest contest. The final score was 34 to 23 in favor of Chi Omega. The Theta U's were on the small end of the score the entire first half, tied the score at 21 to 21 in the last few minutes of the game and forged from behind one point to lose the match. The line-ups of the teams were as follows: Chi Omegas — Hamilton, Towne, Lewis, Slade, Lee, Knight, Pinkerton, Morrison. Theta Upsilon—Hunt, Neff, Donnel, Beach, Elin. Hornbuckl, Tompkins, Hughes.

In the first afternoon of intramural games the Kappa Delta Theta team beat the Episcopal girls 2 to 0. The Thetas had things their own way throughout the game, and the Episcopals were never in doubt. The line-ups were as follows: Kappa Delta Theta—Morton, Kraney, Polk, Medlin, Bilcher, Barringer, Ramsky, Terrell, Edgecomb. Chi Omega—Bernstein, Hunn, Jennings, White, Williamson.

On the same afternoon the Alpha Xi Delta team defeated the Delta Phi Epsilon team 34 to 27. The line-ups were as follows: Alpha Xi—Cowan, Parsons, Bronson, Fryer, Mead, Ireland, Death, Triplett. Delta Phi Epsilon—Bacon, Biscoe, Sierksen, Kromenfeld, Wilensky, Feinberg, Tobin.

Monday afternoon the Alpha Chi Omega team defeated the Delta Phi Epsilon team 34 to 27. The score at the half was 22 to 17 in favor of the former, and their lead was never challenged. Line-ups were as follows: Alpha Chi Omega—Taffaleta, Vaughn, V. Taffaleta, A. Floyd, Diamond, Smith, Gilbert. Delta Phi Epsilon—Knapp, Scott, Hopkins, Shelley, White, Parker, Schreiber, Moore.

Wednesday afternoon Eastern crowed 42 points as against 20 for the Kappa Delta team. Eastern team work and cooperation proved too much for the Kappa Delt girls. The line-ups were as follows: Bierens — Mizelle, Conn, Lanier, Akin, Robinson, Spradlin, Gehan, Kepps Delta—Heifer, Ballenger, Throwe, Nash, Lamotte, Webster, Miles, Ernst.

Three games were played off yesterday afternoon. Eatern chalked up their second volley ball victory by defeating Alpha Phi Omega Delta 36 to 16. The Eastern team is really clicking and has little trouble in winning yesterday's game. The line-ups for these games were: Eatern — Lykes, Gehan, Spradlin, Oslund, Marsh. Alpha Gamma Delta—Herlihy, Hammond, Flesher, Satterfield, Mullins, J. Hodgeson, B. Hodgeson, Gustafson.

In the second game played yesterday Spirogira defeated the Alpha Chi Omega team in a close game with the final result set at 20 to 25. This makes one defeat and one victory for the Alpha Chi team. The line-ups for the game yesterday were as follows: Spirogira—Stevens, McMichael, O'Harer, Engelhardt, Deane, Peck, Miller, Forth.

The last game played to date in the intra-mural schedule was the Broward-Phi Phi game played yesterday afternoon. The Phi Phi team was defeated by the score of 19 to 11. The line-up were as follows: Broward—Anderson, Edwards, Wilson, Cook, Thorpe, Watson, Sands, Scott. Pi Phi—Ley, Mastern, Kennard, Allen, Robbins, Jewett, Miller, Wynn.

Parsons Will Speak

At the meeting of the Florida Federation Association of Colored People, which will be held in Dorcas Beach, tomorrow, Dr. R. B. Parsons, principal of the demonstration school, will give a talk on "Better Teaching Methods."

Date for Class Games To Be Announced Soon

A statement concerning the date of the class games cannot be made until the Saturday after Armistice is announced as either a holiday or school day, according to a report from the athletic associations at a special meeting held Wednesday.

Bicycle Hikes To Be Enjoyed Armistice Day

West Announces Opening Of Outing Club Activities

The first jaunt of the Outing Club will be a bicycle hike Armistice Day, according to Felicia West, president.

Arrangements will be made for two or three trips depending upon the number wishing to go. The bicycle hike was chosen as the first trip of the year due to the large number who signed the activity slip on the club bulletin board. All students who sign this sheet by the end of the week will receive invitations to hike at the nominal price of fifteen cents for an approximate two hour trip.

Since there are a limited number of bicycles those who are signed up first will receive preference as to the time of hiking. There will be hikes both in the morning and in the afternoon.

Winona Ireland and Miss Eunice Hurd, who have been working with Pelicia on this committee, will also accompany the hikers.

Classics Club Studies Ancient Roman Costume

"Roman dress" was discussed at the meeting of the classical club Tuesday night.

The first speaker on the program was Frederica Roberts, who discussed the dress of Roman women and girls. Holly Waker then discussed the dress of Roman men and boys. Josephine Evelyn Hammond compared the ancient dress with the modern Roman dress.

Kathleen Robinson, president, announced a club picnic at the meeting that anyone interested in the activities of the classical club is invited to attend the meetings.

In the glee worm family, only the female of the species is luminous.

Life Saving Corps Will Plan Festival

Regular meeting of the Life Saving Corps will be held Tuesday night to discuss the water festival to be presented at Thanksgiving and the annual Red Cross drive to be held on the campus next week. This meeting was postponed Tuesday because of Religious Emphasis Week activities.

Frogs Feature in Talk On Instruction Methods For Education Students

"Does education really educate?" was the theme of the talk on "Frogs," given by Dr. H. G. Deming, well known scientist, at a meeting of the members of the education department, last Thursday morning.

In his talk, which was concerned with the methods of instruction, Dr. Deming said, "What is the value of teaching if it does not help the student to go on and do something with that which he has learned?"

The talk was presented in a clever story about frogs. A meeting was called in the swamp to discuss the best methods of teaching a frog how to jump. Statistics from an unstated source showed that a frog could jump six inches with a high school education, and a foot more with a college education, but the statement was also made that a legless frog with a Ph. D. could not jump at all.

Finally, because of the clamor made by the heated arguments about whether frogs should or should not pledge themselves to fight if a war should occur, science, ethics, and over-population, the farmer who owned the swamp had it drained.

Lawrence Leads Vespers

The weekly Young Women's Christian Association vesper services will be held in the Augusta Conrad theater Sunday evening at 7:15, with Lawrence Bell presside. All students are invited to attend.

Plans Made For Armistice Camp

Leaders Hope to Further Frosh - Upperclass Friendships

Two large parties of freshmen and upperclassmen, under the leadership of Harriet Dube and Dorothy Marwick, have signed up for camp for Armistice day.

They plan to leave the night before Armistice and to return before breakfast the following day. The object of the trip is to give the freshmen complete change of environment and to further the exchange of friendships among students.

Miss Doris Terrell, graduate of Florida State College and a major in speech, will give a reading immediately after dinner Armistice day. Plans for other entertainment are being made by Dorothy Marwick and Katherine Todd but nothing definite has been decided upon. However, the girls are planning to have a "wall-eat-ion" their last night there to discuss say and eat-ables.

Miss Rachel Wylie, Presbyterian student leader, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Dean, will accompany the party.

Senior Class Elects Cheerleader Thursday

At a meeting of the senior class held last night in 203 A.B. building Ruth Lind was elected senior cheer leader.

The selection of senior rings was discussed and the majority of those present favored the new rings which are offered this year in preference to the ring which has been in use here since 1924. With the approval of the executive council this ring, lighter than the ring used in former years, with the emblem carved on the ring surface will be officially adopted.

It was also decided that in the future seniors will march into convocation in cap and gown instead of by number, as has been done so far this year.

Schedule is Announced For Thanksgiving Tilts

Following the worship service Thanksgiving morning, the traditional Odd-Even volleyball and basketball games will be played. Unless there is a change in schedule the volleyball game will be played at nine o'clock and the basketball game at ten o'clock, according to Betty Deane, president of the athletic association.

The morning meet is to begin at 11 a'clock. Since there are only 300 tickets to the meet, these will be held for the parents and guests and should be secured in advance.

Foot-Lotions Proclaimed Cure-All for Muscle Creakings, Corns

BY ALBERTA PATRICK

The serious frown of concentration, the joyous smile of mastery, the superior smirk of conscious ambition are among the various expressions on the faces of participants in tap dancing classes.

Whether the girl be fat, skinny, tall, short, blonde, brunette, or red-headed her face is a true mirror of her feelings toward the particular step in question. Only young men's stabs that she actually hit pieces from her tongue while she was learning a difficult step? Others say that wrinkles from frowns caused by perplexing foot intrigue are rapidly increasing. And this rapt attention, though necessary to get that desired 'A' surely causing many cases of acute squinting.

Drug stores report a marked increase in the sale of wrinkle-removing and wrinkle-pre-vening creams. Local merchants are now offering a complete line in foot creams and lotions to say nothing of perfumed foot-bath preparations, to relieve the ever present ailments due to over-working of feet by the youthful dancers.

While no cases have reported to the infirmary for treatment, olive oil and alcohol procured from the drug stores is being freely applied to relieve aching muscles and creaking joints. And after doctoring the blisters, there are calouses remaining which time alone can cure.

This and more are the aspiring miss will suffer in order to be able to show her envying campus cutups that she has been under her preset family that she has learned at least to log dance in college.

During the months of warm weather, more golf balls are sold than any other single item of sport equipment.

Tap Dancing Causes Many Aches, Pains



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SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c	50c Rubbing Alcohol, pt.	14c
50c Jergen's Lotion	29c	$1.10 Coty Dusting Powder	98c
25c Carter's Liver Pills	17c	50c Squibb's Milk Magnesia	29c
25c Ex-Lax	17c	25c Blue Jay Corn Pads	19c
10c Lux Soap, 3 for	14c	25c MOTEX	17c
KLEENEX 200's	15c	25c KOTEX	19c
		KLEENEX 500's	31c

Whitman's Hot Chocolate Fudge Sundae with Whipped Cream 10c

The Florida Flambeau

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Renewed Faith In Young America

The conviction of college journalists here in Louisville, Kentucky, last week was proof of the fact that regardless of what local conditions may indicate there does exist at least one group of students in this country who are interested in affairs at large.

It was encouraging after living three years on an apathetic campus to see young men and young women doing some real work on economic, national, and international problems. It was still more encouraging to learn that young Americans can cooperate, can come together for discussion of common problems and actually do some concrete analyzing and planning.

One would not think it possible in young America to find a group of students more interested in the future of government than in tonight's dance. One would be less apt if this student body in any way exemplifies other student bodies, to find a group which would voluntarily attend discussions and lectures when the entertainment features of a large city are as readily available.

The National Scholastic Press association convention was a revelation on these matters. It was proof that there are at least 350 students in America who are trying to push the collegiate world towards a fuller understanding of fundamental principles. It restored the faith of those who had lost faith in American youth as leaders, for the convention showed that there is at least a small nucleus of young Americans who are rising above the collegiate whirl occasionally to see what is happening of significance in the world today.

Some Matters Worth Considering

Did you ever hear the shriek of a woman trapped in a burning room with no way of escape? Did you ever think that the chance of that was your best friend on the top floor of the dormitory with a choice of leaping out of the window or burning to death?

And we complain because our gentle slumbers are disturbed an hour after light flash a corner to prepare us for some such emergency? We won't get our proper rest we know? We don't because we never choked to a smoke filled room or stood face to face with death in a furnace.

We own a fairly adequate fire system by which we practice about four times a year. One proper way of theirs, a building should consist of only fire hazard. How many students struggling or washing clothes would renounce the pretty sickly warning of our present fire bell? And what a hero a fire bell is the other buildings? What would happen if fire broke out in the...the administration building during classes. If there is a bell in this building few people have ever heard it and unfamiliarize confusion and confusion is not only possible but inevitable particularly on such laborious steps to the outside.

We are spending a great deal on money on building and insurance but what of the human cost? Wouldn't it be worth the cost of five minutes from classes six or eight times a year to acquaint students with methods of fleeing other buildings in the discharge?

We Suggest To Tallahassee—

The public school children of Tallahassee are to be commended for their behavior during Hallowe'en this year as far as the college is concerned. For once they did not throw paper over the grounds and mark up classroom windows. The nightwatchman reported that conditions were much better than ever before and that they appreciate the cooperation which Hallowe'en celebrators showed.

In the with this one of the watchmen has suggested that to prevent damage to property during the holiday some civic organization or the city government might provide entertainment for the young people of the town. This damage to mind the property of a person another city endorses to prevent another Hallowe'en vandalism.

Civic organizations, scout troops, and the city government organize teams of youngsters who spend the afternoon of Hallowe'en raising the yards of elderly people who are not able to perform the job for themselves. The leaves are collected and hauled to one central spot in the town and at the big bonfire that night a party with games and refreshments is staged. No youngster is willing to miss the party for less certain entertainment elsewhere, and civic officials take advantage of the opportunity to impress upon the children a few lessons in good citizenship.

Tallahassee and the college might cooperate in a similar program in years to come and not only prevent property damage but assure local youngsters with a regard for others.

A. S. U. Calls To Arms V. F. W.

National commanders of the Veterans of Future Wars has announced that the 300 charters of the women's home fire division and the Veteran posts are temporarily suspended.

The movement which spread rapidly last year over the campuses of America as an anti-munis nature became steadily less anti-munis and more amusing. The national commanders, who originated the movement at Princeton, refused to take a stand on the war question, despite the fact that many posts took part in the peace strike last April.

Now the V. F. W. are considering it as Leaders of the American Student Union, however, announced this week that they contemplate calling a convention of the V. F. W. groups, none of which were allowed to send to the national councils a decision to dis band.

This news may be of interest to those students in the Florida post of the Home Fire division of the V. F. W. that was organized here late last spring. The local post has approximately seven dollars in its treasury, according to its books which funds were to be used for disseminating anti-war literature this year. Members of last year's post might do well to contact the president of the American Student Union, George Edwards, 112 East Nineteenth St., New York City, in an effort to assist in continuing a national student anti-war movement.

We Reminisce Over Week's Program

Religious Emphasis Week has come and gone. A brilliant man has tolerably reempressed in our minds the fact that Jesus' life is still the greatest model we have for an art of living.

Jesus as Dr. Smart brought out, was a man who fought moneyed interests who organized the orthodox religion, who shunned not himself in any way from any unspiritual meaning. A personal reconsideration of his life brings to mind the numerous instances when each of us bows before these interests. It also brings to mind those persons we know who calmly consider these interests the only ends in living.

Yes, Religious Emphasis Week is over. If the Week has had any influence, certainly that influence cannot be measured in statistics, certainly, too, if any influence were felt, they are influences that will far outlast the Week. A change in thinking, a broadening of outlook, a heightening of the desire to lead "the good life," that, perhaps may be influences that are life-long. Whether or not these influences were felt simply does not on the individual's capacity for interpreting and integrating the meaning of Dr. Smart's words into her own everyday living.

We commend the Religious Emphasis Week committee on its choice of speaker and hope that students fully appreciated their opportunities to hear Dr. Smart during the week.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Unprecedented Victory Goes To Roosevelttian Follow-ers-

In an election drama that grew more astounding hour by hour, President Roosevelt and associated this week to the greatest victory any presidential candidate has had in a century of the nation's history.

Two states, Maine and Vermont, with a total of 8 electoral votes, stood by the Landon side. New Hampshire and Wyoming spent election night in the Landon column but ended up in the Democratic ranks. Roosevelt received the 523 electoral votes of the other 46 states. It was the greatest approach to unanimity since the presidency of James Monroe in 1820 when only one electoral vote was cast against him.

Followers of Roosevelt say that his wide margin is a clear mandate to him to continue his liberal policies. But his defeated opponents — among them Al Smith—called upon the American people to rally behind him as president. Governor Landon sent a message to the president saying, "Every American will acquiesce in the result and work for the common cause of the welfare of our country." Roosevelt replied he also considered that a victory now pull together, for the common good."

* * *

The real surprise of the election was the size of the Democratic victory as the proportion of his sweep and the record majority of Democrats elected to the Senate and the House. The full power of the push for Roosevelt was evidenced in the lodge of his pluralities in states with big bundles of electoral votes to deliver. He captured New York by 1 200 000 Pennsylvania by 500,000, Illinois, by 400,000, California by 500,000 and Missouri by 400,000. New Jersey, for the first time in history, elected two Democratic senators, and gave Roosevelt a 150,000 plurality. Pennsylvania one time Republican stronghold, sent two Democrats into state offices and elected 25 Democrats to 24 of its congressional seats. Incumbent returns show that Democrats have won 19 and Republicans 2 of the 34 senate seats at stake. In the house Democrats have elected 267 of the 433 house members the Republicans 56.

* * *

Though Roosevelt got millions of votes he lost his home district at Hyde Park, New York where he voted, by 158 votes. Landon carried his birthplace in West Middlebury, Pennsylvania. Smith's favorite stalwark of New York—his election district, on Oliver Street on the east side—clung to Roosevelt by a wide margin.

* * *

Florida gave its 7 electoral votes to Roosevelt after a four to one plurality, elected Democratic for the house of Representatives and to the governorship Claude Pepper, Democrat was elected without opposition to fill the seat.

Continued on Page Six.

University Editorials . . . .

Those of us who have sleepless and droning nerves during the majority of our class hours; and then are out and gripe much take notice of the little talking to the Midland editors and their students.

We might suppose at first thought that students would be more in attendance classes, more contacts with instructors which distinguish college from correspondence school are made in classes. But these facts show that the opposite obtains. Therefore we might logically wonder if the difficulty is with the professor. And in part we would be correct. Some Midland professors might or might but be surprised to know his prosperities their classes are because they provide no stimulation to thought, nor no opportunity to arouse no desire to learn. Such classes like some of the bored to-be-there interviews is also brings to mind those persons we know who calmly consider these interests the only ends in living.

Yes, Religious Emphasis Week is over. If the Week has had any influence, certainly that influence cannot be measured in statistics, certainly, too, if any influence were felt, they are influences that will far outlast the Week. A change in thinking, a broadening of outlook, a heightening of the desire to lead "the good life," that, perhaps may be influences that are life-long. Whether or not these influences were felt simply does not on the individual's capacity for interpreting and integrating the meaning of Dr. Smart's words into her own everyday living.

We commend the Religious Emphasis Week committee on its choice of speaker and hope that students fully appreciated their opportunities to hear Dr. Smart during the week.

much easier simply to memorize a few facts for tomorrow's test or essay test, to do nothing and copy from someone else during exams. But it can be done and must be done if we are to make college more than an overgrown high school.

If we are to do away with the prison like atmosphere which our classrooms at present, both professors and students must realize that they are not bearers of college education, that learning results by failures and that by intelligent application failures can be made interesting and valuable.

* * *

Tower Times this week discusses the very potent question of the vocational guidance. Ye editor is inclined to disagree with the brisk stated ideal of transferred but of himself.

A leading woman educator recent, stated that a college education is a liability as such. it sometimes benefits by that fact. "Particularly" she held, education for women's colleges has gained depth and soundness because the students in these institutions are, as a rule, under no economic pressure."

We feel that there is a certain amount of truth in this statement. We feel that the clientele of women's colleges during the last six years has been of such a high economic level as to permit the elimination of all economic pressure. And where economic pressure cannot be eliminated it is impossible to emphasize educational work unless it can be shown to have remunerative value.

Of course the ideal arrangements, would be that one which would provide for public support of institutions of higher learning in order to prevent the limitation of such education to a

Continued on Page Six.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer or writers and are not necessarily those of the Flambeau staff. All students are invited to contribute to Pro and Con.

Since Saturday classes have been inaugurated this year I believe that there is one accompanying change in the college set-up that has been overlooked—that of enhancing library hours Students who heretofore utilized Friday nights and Saturday morning for library research are forced, in the majority of cases, to do their work Saturday afternoons.

There are many reasons offered why the unchanged library hours have made it difficult for students to take advantage of a study in the library. Friday nights are usually used, we argue, for preparation of Saturday morning classes, which in turn makes it impossible to use that time. Saturday afternoons are certain to our rooms, that must be taken account of during the week-end, Saturday afternoon preferably, since laundrying and house-cleaning on Sunday are too relished by even the more hardened bachelors.

We suggest that the library be opened either Saturday night or Sunday afternoon, since the browsing room and the periodical room are already open during that time. That would not have to conflict with regulations already made for the reserve room. Books could still be taken out on Saturday afternoon but students should be allowed to make use of this room. The impression that is abroad is that the periodical and the reference rooms be made of this night would not interfere, either, with taking books from the stacks.

Signed PEARLE SHEPARD

* * *

Every contact which we have had with the senior class of 1937 has shown a decided lack of disinterest and indifference that has been attached, in general, to senior classes of other years. As seniors, we are proud of this spirit of cooperation, and as officers we are grateful

MARY MILLER President of the Class

MARY JEANNE MCKAY President of C. G. A.

Collegiate Comebacks

If packing of bags and rubbing of telegrams be indicative of anything whatsoever our guess is that Florida State will be as deserted as a skull-orchard at midnight while the inmates take a little sojourn in Jacksonville for the week-end. Which is all right, and according to one irresistable faculty member, a day of reckoning. Well don't say we didn't warn you.

* * *

In an introductory psychology course, reports the Rollins *Sandspur*, the prof called upon a sophomore to explain the difference between mind and the brain. After several moments of serious deliberation the soph replied that the brain is something concrete. Will that do?

* * *

Stephens College at Missouri, points out the *Junior Collegian*, is now offering a course in "Artistic Loafing. If they need a teacher for said course we'd be glad to recommend any of our girls.

* * *

As an addition to the collection of modern nursery rhymes, the Alabamian offers the following

Baa baa, Black Sheep .
Have you any wool?
Sure, what did you think I had—
Fleabes?

* * *

The *Arizona Wildcat* notes that at Hobart College this fall a freshman enrolled in a new criminology course being offered there. The one day he was present the prof gave the register a dead check, for cashing two other bot checks and for looting a fraternity. And our prof's advise to all never getting any practical use from our courses!

* * *

There's one college where it's smart to be dumb, observes the *Rollins Sandspur*. Some students at the University of West Virginia have established a non-fraternity called the Flunk-ey Fi Betar Capper. The only requirements for membership are that you must neither belong nor stand a chance of belonging to Phi Beta Kappa. Well, darn it, that's where we're going. Mom would be so proud if we made an honorary!

* * *

From the *Auburn Plainsman* we take the following

I had sworn to be a bachelor
But then I met a bride
But I guess you know the answer—
She had nature on her side.

* * *

With our own slight variations we give *Sagamore Purple's* interpretation of famous plays Hitler's Delight—Mein Kampf
Tom Sawyer Goes With the Roommate the night before our hardest quarterly.
Strange Interlude—Waiting for the mail.
The Children's Hour—The reference room after study flash.
Dinner at Eight—The ice cream's late again.
The Animal Kingdom—The gym on Play Night.
Boy Meets Girl—Trees behind Gilchrist
Green Pastures—Gainesville for the week-end

The *Naerrland News* tells of a professor at Syracuse University who fell asleep at the beginning of his class period. Considerate students let him sleep on until the end of the hour. And which goes to prove that students have kinder hearts than professors.

* * *

It is really amazing for far student governments has moved toward perfection in the short space of a week. The student body of 1700 and some offers only 32 members on C.G.A. and we understand four of them were slurps!

* * *

Here's condolence to the professor who let the Girls' Industrial School send him to bed!

Magazine Jotting

BY SARAH SEALEY
and
SARAH BETH DAVIS

Merit Marches On
By Robert L. Johnson

Scribner's begins in the November issue a series of articles in the interest of more efficient public service with a discussion by the president of the National Civil Service Reform League. It traces the spoils system of public office from its rise in Jackson's administration to the reaction against it, first given impetus by Lincoln.

Increase in the number of government employees affected by the civil-service reform laws have been made successively, until in January, 1932, 467,161 of the 578,231 Federal workers had been given their jobs on the basis of competitive examinations. This important trend, says Johnson, should be backed up by a Constitutional amendment bringing all positions not politically connected with policy under the merit system.—S. S.

* * *

All-Man Performance
By Lucien Price

The story of the organization and increasing popularity of Ted Shawn's men dancers—who have appeared at Florida State College for Women—is told in the November issue of *Atlantic Monthly* as a movement away from the American male aversion to the arts. "The American boy who has been joyfully at polevault or fiddle box is a white blackbird to be pecked at," says Mr. Price, consequently, young Ted Shawn's venture into ensemble dancing has met with considerable opposition and ridicule.

Shawn and his group worked and economized and scrimped and secrete care to finish their through their first tour, in 1933-34. Last year they received 36 500 miles and gave 118 performances before audiences totalling more than 150 000 persons. Their popularity is arousing the interest of men's physical education teachers and will probably result in the formation and organizing of similar dance classes and clubs in colleges.—S. S.

* * *

First Impressions In America
By Lin Yutang

Mr. Yutang has submitted to the November issue of *Harper's* his impressions he experienced during his first forty days in America. Of course they are elementary; some are not.

This country seems to him as a tolerably clean civilization with a good chance of developing into a place where man can be tolerably happy. He knows how, with the average man enjoying a greater degree of material comfort than was elsewhere or previously possible. What the Chinese author fears that the average American does not know how to enjoy himself without a car or a radio. The spirit of materialism in America has not enough conscience in it, or if it has, it does not show it.

In speaking of the recent presidential election the author pointed out that the candidate who could tell the biggest lies on behalf of his party would win. He has not too much respect for the American electorate because he believes that the American tradition of liberty will prevent the country from ever becoming Fascist or Communistic.—S. S.

* * *

"Aliens and Alien-Baters"
By Louis Adamic

In 1910 immigrants were entering the United States at the rate of 70,000 a month; during the past five years the rate has been only 300 000 have gone out. The sharp decline, according to the November *Harpers*, has brought with it a change in attitude toward the foreigners. Early in the century America welcomed the newcomers from Europe and even advertised to interest them in the "glorious opportunity." Today "nervous patriots" are spreading wrong impressions, creating alien-ism, a body of criminality and of being to blame for the depression.

Present immigration laws provide for the deportation of criminals, dope-addict, other undesirables, and the illegally entered of these. Until the Roosevelt administration deportations have been carried out with utter disregard of human values, even when illegal entry was due to a technicality on the part of a government official.

Mr. Adamic himself a foreign-born naturalized citizen, maintains that the alien menace lies in our "nervous patriots," not in the aliens themselves. America's principles of liberty and justice should stop the false propaganda of the alien-baters, and allow the country an opportunity to overcome its suspicions of those who had the poor taste to be born elsewhere and to become an integrated people.

The author recommends a revision of the immigration and deportation laws to correct certain loopholes and to allow the Labor department discretionary powers in regard to deportation.—S. S.

The Social Week

Sorority Week-End Program Includes Informal Parties

Entertaining this week-end for Florida, rushees, and faculty members are several of the sororities on campus. These affairs will be begun by the scavenger hunt with which pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain for other sorority pledges tonight at 6:15 o'clock in the sorority house on West Jefferson street.

Following the scavenger venture the guests will be served refreshments and an appropriate prize will be awarded to the girl who has brought in the most required articles.

Pledges who will be hostesses at this time are Dorothy Hoffman, Frances Purnell, Julia Triplett, Bess Mechliott, Fay Corey, Helen Brown, and Murray Lou Andrews.

Theta Upstion

The Theta Upsilon sorority will entertain rushees tonight with a novelty "Jookie" party in the chapter house on West Jefferson street.

The house will be decorated informally for this affair with the yellow colors of the sorority being used. During the evening refreshments will be served by the hostesses.

Rushees of the sorority who have been invited to the affair are Nancy Hirby, Ruth Wilson, Edmonia McDonald, Marguerite Branan, Eleanor Scott, Mary Watson, Helen Hamilton, Eleanor Andrews, Betty Ruth Oliver, Frances Howell, Alma Mc-Cary, Lurline Hamlin, Connie Ash, Betty Bernreuter, Lillian and Louise Usher, and Eleanor Magee.

Hostesses will be Anne Donnell, Frances Ellis, Lorraine Gyles, Jean Hodges, Mary Louise Hosmer, Elizabeth Lusk, Elizabeth Leach, Margaret Neff, Olivia Sorrnson, Gertrude Tomkins, Valerie Hunt, Emmie Mae Nancy Rogers, and Agnes Schopke.

Alpha Xi Delta

Honoring their new faculty sponsor, Dr. Sarah P. White, the members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain informally Sunday afternoon.

Members of the sorority will be invited to meet Dr. White at this time. She will give a short talk and lead an open forum on a topic of her own choosing.

Tea and cookies will be served by the members at the conclusion of the forum.

Receiving guests at this time with Dr. White will be Mrs. Nina Horne, sorority chaperone, and Mary Ellen Lovelace, Winona Ireland, Frank Mercer, Martha Wilder, Marian Weeks, Jessie Mead, Mary McGunagle, Clotilde O'Neal, Kerr Elotte Frink, Peggy Jackson, Anne Ladd, Betty Parker, Mary Elizabeth Ramsey, Louise Fryer, Dot Hoffman, Julia Triplett, Freddie Frink, Peggy Johnstone, and Mickey Gourlie.

Phi Mu Barbara Hendry, Jimmie Malone, Fair Milteer, Mabry Sumner, Lillian Simmons, Margaret Wilson, Edith Adams, Doris Cabeon, and Betty Simmons, Sigma Kappa Hazel Hamm, Lucille Hamm, Mildred Hurst, Elisabeth Anne Spencer, Edith Hays Effinger, Peggy Dunn Reed, and Nellie Woodham. Zeta Tau Alpha, Marjorie Stump and Frances Light. Alpha Omicron Pi, Virginia Early and Jane Sutton.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Clarice Sanchez, Ruth Williams, Kitty Craner, Annie Laurie Polk, Lillian Burford, Annie Laurie Sanchez, Margaret Reedy, Mary Lelia Venable, Dorene Medlin, and Helen Donn. Alpha Chi Omega, Marie Spurlock, Patricia Foster and Betty Hatch.

Personals

Mrs. T. H. Crisp has been visiting her daughter, Victoria, at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. She has returned to her home in Sarasota.

Miss Ethel Minsker, an alumna, has been visiting at the Delta Phi Epsilon house this week.

Mrs J. W. Malone visited her daughter, Jimmie Lee Malone, at the Phi Mu house last week-end.

Initiated into the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority last week-end were Virginia Early and Lucille Daley. Sunday morning a breakfast was served at the house in honor of the new members.

All active alumnae and faculty members of sororities will enjoy a steak fry at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Many Plan to Attend Jacksonville Game

Among sorority girls who will attend the Georgia-Florida football game and festivities in Jacksonville this week-end are, Pi Beta Phi, Marian Heger, Florence Kerr, Elotte Frink, Peggy Jackson, Anne Ladd, Betty Parker, Mary Elizabeth Ramsey, Louise Fryer, Dot Hoffman, Julia Triplett, Freddie Frink, Peggy Johnstone, and Mickey Gourlie.

Phi Mu, Barbara Hendry, Jimmie Malone, Fair Milteer, Mabry Sumner, Lillian Simmons, Margaret Wilson, Edith Adams, Doris Cabeon, and Betty Simmons. Sigma Kappa, Hazel Hamm, Lucille Hamm, Mildred Hurst, Elisabeth Anne Spencer, Edith Hays Effinger, Peggy Dunn Reed, and Nellie Woodham. Zeta Tau Alpha, Marjorie Stump and Frances Light. Alpha Omicron Pi, Virginia Early and Jane Sutton.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Clarice Sanchez, Ruth Williams, Kitty Craner, Annie Laurie Polk, Lillian Burford, Annie Laurie Sanchez, Margaret Reedy, Mary Lelia Venable, Dorene Medlin, and Helen Donn. Alpha Chi Omega, Marie Spurlock, Patricia Foster and Betty Hatch.

Alumnae and Teachers Are Honored With Afternoon Tea

Members and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority gave a tea honoring alumni and teachers yesterday evening from 5 to 6 at their chapter house.

Acting as hostesses were Betsy Mae Wilson, Edith Adams, Madge Collier, Victoria Curtis, Margaret Reed, Mary Lou Simmons, Helen Goodwin, Julia Harrison, Mary Ann Hart, Louise Hill, Julia Hodgson, Ella Kersey, Nellie Lamar, Catherine McGarry, Middle Moore, Peg Gillespie, Mary Nell Pinckard, Margaret Rickards and Shirley Screven.

Clara Stewart, Amber Vivian Turner, Dorothy Williams, Marjorie Wilson, Flo Boitard, Carolyn Boyd, Jessie Coachman, Jane Cooper, Martha Failes, Elaine Fillmer, Willyne Gaines, Alma Godwin, Betty Hodgson, Irene Hutchinson, Helen Lane, Betty Little, Elisabeth Meigs, Eleanor Mullins, Kathryn Patterson, Louise Rooks, Mary Virginia Ruff, Isabelle Satterfield, Laura Cola Trawick, Edith Underhill, Joy Vara, Nancy Williamson, Myrtle Wilson and Jane Solmid.

Zetas Hostesses For Informal Tea With Faculty Guests

Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with an informal tea in the sorority house on College avenue last Sunday afternoon honoring several members of the faculty.

Those who were invited at this time were Miss Dorothy Disher, Miss Betty Washburn, Miss Mary Helen McKean, Miss Margaret Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cotterill, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. Sellers.

Hostesses we re Frances Lingle, Dorothy Bennett, Marjorie Stumb, Virginia Schultz, Betty Wadsworth, Elaine Britt, Betty Leach, Marie Thece, Margaret Patterson, Nell Lynn, Etta Faye Jett, Carolyn O'Neal, Willanette Green, Barbara Reed, Louise Rice, and Esther Schoen.

Delta Zeta Sorority Holds Rush Camp

The Delta Zeta sorority will give a rushing party at Camp Flastacowo this week-end.

Members of the social committee include Tess Christel, Taddy Davis, Edith Adkinson and Charlotte Rawls.

Rushees include Margaret Bell, Sara Sue Bellamy, Sammy Scott Dot Sanford, Louise Jernigan, Marie Patanni, Alice Wilson, Libby Compton, Margaret Peacock, Helen Birmingham, and Marion Herbert.

Others present will include Mary Glenn Coarsey, Martha Moore, Kay Harris, Adalaide Ireland, Julia Beckman, Karolyn Patterson and Mary Smith. The excursion will be chaperoned by Sara Hethcox.

EPISCOPALIANS ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER FOR RELIGIOUS SPEAKER

Members of the Episcopal student vesiry gave a dinner Tuesday night at Rugs Hall in honor of Dr. Wyatt Aiken Smart, who was guest speaker during Religious Emphasis week. Episcopalian students who attended were Charlotte Kamper, Louise Gehan, Betty Oeslund, Victoria Crisp, Betty Bow, Louise Lineo, Frances Lewis, Sally Ratliff, Polly Flint, Mildred Sekins, Midelle Moore, Betty White, Katherine Bacon, Sue Pinner, Mary Louise Meriweather, Elizabeth Matheny, Helen Cate, Betty Harrison, Mary McGinnis and Frances Ellis.

After dinner coffee was served at Rugs Hall last night. Sunday night there will be a musical program following the church services, with Sue Pinner in charge. Next week the usual student activities will be resumed, with the confirmation class meeting on Tuesday night, the choir practice on Wednesday night, and the compliant service Thursday night.

CAMPUSIDE CHAPERONE GIVES BRIDGE PARTY FOR GIRLS LIVING AT HOUSE

Mrs. George T. Lloyd, chaperone of the house, entertained the girls in her house with a Halloween bridge party last Saturday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

The tables were decorated with pumpkins, and the tallies carried out the idea with pictures of witches, ghosts and bats.

Halloween bridge was played. Each table was considered a witch's den, and all the players as witches. Two witches remained always at their original table, while the other two progressed from one table to another. Small witch hats were given to the two winners at each table after every game. The winners carried their table back to their original table where they were placed in a pumpkin shell. The loser who had the most bats at the end of the evening won prizes. Two

Four to Go to Atlanta

Four members of the Florida State college faculty expect to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Economic association Friday and Saturday in Atlanta. They are: Dr. Beulah Briley, professor of economics and commerce; Miss Sadie Young, assistant professor of economics; Miss Lelia Venable, assistant professor of home economics; and William H. Joubert, instructor in accounting and economics.

smoking sets and two decks of cards were given to the girls of the winning table.

After playing bridge, refreshments of chicken salad, cake, punch, nuts and dates were served to the guests.

Those girls attending the party were, Mary Bowman Smith, Lydia Craig, Mary Watson, Eleanor Mullins, Jane Cooper, Clia Goddell, Judy Tripplett, Lucy Shahan, Pauline Ford, Ella Virginia Brooks, Alberta Lloyd, Althea Floyd, Fay Bryant, Virginia Davis, Margaret West, Doris Butler, Eleanor Scott, Cathrine Sunny, Betty Hamilton and Mary Ann Nolan.

Sigma Delta Pi Taps Three Students Following Meet

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Breen recently. Dr. Margie Burks spoke on the causes of war in Spain and told of some of her own experiences in Spain where she visited this past summer.

Three new members were chosen for the fraternity, Virginia Early, Charlotte Carlton, and Nellie Lamar. They will be initiated in Rugs hall the latter part of this month. Mrs. Breen was re-elected faculty sponsor.

The new pledges will be required to give a Spanish play before they are initiated.

Series of Meetings Are Inaugurated By Panhellenic

Panhellenic inaugurated a series of meetings Monday night when its representatives met at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Hereafter the first meeting of each month will be held in a sorority house, with the hostesses to rotate, it was decided at this meeting.

Following the business session members of Alpha Chi Omega served coffee and doughnuts.

Hostesses at this first meeting were Janice Borton, Beverly Brown, Elizabeth Pierce, Helen Cate, Dorothy Crews, Roberta Diamond, Eleanor Flinn, Faircia Foster, Lurline Goodman, Rosemary Hamlet, Betty Hatch, Kathrine Kyle, Anita Lawrence, Dorothy Leach, Margaret Murray, Eleanor Olen, Marjorie Owens, Ruth Riddle, Lillian Schultz, Sarah Sealey, Mildred Seekins and Marie Spurlock.

Rushees and Friends Are Phi Mu Guests At Tea Recently

The Phi Mu sorority entertained a group of rushees and friends at the chapter house last Saturday afternoon. Punch and cookies were served during the afternoon by the pledges.

Members and pledges are Marjorie Bush, Elizabeth Pierce, Marion Purviance, Margaret Wilson, Elisabeth Malone, Jimmie Lee Malone, Lillian Simmons, Lillian Lukens, Barbara Hendry, Pair Milteer, Mabry Sumner, Catherine O'Neal, Blanton Barrett, Edith Adams, Betty Booser, Betty Simmons, Doris Cahoon, Dorothy Wells, Mildred Stovall, Nancy Swan, Peggy Orvall, Pearl Cook, Gertrude Rodgers, Helen Stewart, Mary Jane Johnston, and Ethel Jones.

Forum to Be Postponed

The regular meeting of the Y.S.F.A. forum scheduled for Tuesday night will be postponed until the following Tuesday night, Nov. 17, at 7:30 o'clock in 403 education building.

Tang in the Air Lures Many Wandering Students To Hikes and Campfires in Depths of the Wilds

By VIRGINIA DAVIS

The melancholy days are here
The saddest of the year

Now that fall is in the air, students are casting wayward glances from classroom windows at the falling leaves drifting by. The invigorating tang in the air lures many to hikes and fights a spark of adventure in dull eyes, for it is almost too soon for the warmth of the classroom to make one sleepy and content and most too cool for the depressing heat of a few days ago to sap all thoughts but those of icy drinks and electric fans from the stifled brain. The old pioneer blood stampers in our veins bidding us go and sit at nature's feet.

An overpowering desire comes to take to the old Bicycle Road with a bundle of food to find some spot not too dominated by cows where we might build a campfire. Of what do they talk on campus? Do they know Hedy Madrid is still in a state of snips? They do not. You must have noted the change that has taken place on campus since wool clothes have been taken out of moth balls. Listen in on any group of fellow students, and this will be the gist of the conversation. "Gosh, it's swell weather—I'm so glad it's getting cooler. Let's make that date on the ground back at Oglethrit?—Mary, it's go on a hike this week-end. Where shall we go? We would build a fire and cook—remember the hikes we went on last fall?"

Mary well remembers sitting on the fallen leaves with a bean and bacon sandwich in one hand and a hot dog in the other, which she fondly calls coffee in the other, and the sun shining mildly. Around time for quarterlies, the universe and Mary look at each other realistically. Mid them beneath the trees with the odor of wood smoke and frying bacon in the air, the world looks rather friendly and Mary is willing to arbitrate. In lazy content she thinks of home and how she really is going to write tonight without one mention of money.

Watching the dying fire the group waxes confidential and somewhere in the game they even break down and tell their middle names. In the glare of the setting sun and shivering a little from the freshening breeze, the hikers trudge back to the dormitories not quite so harrassed over their studies, for they have now a subject fault in human nature to see them through.

Yes, autumn has painted her landscape" and, just for space, has thrown a tang into the air, a call to go adventuring. Our noses are not so close to the grindstone that we do not get a whiff. The lure is powerful and enticing and we are but weak mortals. To misquote, "We wish to go off to the hills again, off to the hills and the sky."

Y. W. C. A. Group Hears Reports, Larger During Cabinet Meet Thursday

At the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, held Thursday night at the home of Dr. A. P. Liddell, reports from the different committees were given and plans discussed for the near future.

Dr. Liddell read a paper she had written several years ago on "The Difference Between Philosophy and Religion," a subject which has been the current discussion of the Y. W. C. A. group.

The committee decided to hold its first church service November 14. The speaker for the service will be announced later.

Those attending the meeting were Janice Borton, Margaret Stout, Jane Calhoune, Martha Lester, Kathryn Todd, Anne Norris, Sara Nance, Polly Evelyn Dore, Helen Baggett, Jane and Barbara Hubbard, Marjorie Nogle, Jane Tharin, Peggy McMichael, Bunny Lowry, Ruth Land, Frances Lewis, Mary Nell Pinchard, and Louise Lingo.

French Honorary Has Initiation Ceremonies For Six Members

Theta Kappa, local French honorary, initiated six new members Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist student house. After the services a dinner was held at the Dutch Kitchen, honoring the new sponsor, Miss Marie Davis, and the initiates, Evelyn Fisher, Evelyn Glasier, Geneva Nelson, Darween Morrell, Gwinelle Perry, and Martha Thomas. The tables were decorated with yellow asters and gold and lavender chrysanthemums, carrying out the organizations colors. Jo Binion presided over the informal program which followed. Short talks were given by Miss Davis, Miss Finneran, the retiring sponsor, Dr. Seymour, head of the modern language department, Pearle Overhulla, the president, and Martha Thomas.

This year the French honorary plans to extend its scope by holding several open meetings to which all students interested in the work are invited.

Society Hears Boyd On Spanish Coins

Phi Alpha Theta, history society, met at the home of Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey on Wednesday night for its monthly social and business session.

After refreshments members heard Dr. Mark Boyd, director of the malarial research station on the campus, discuss Spanish coins and local historical spots relating to Spanish-American history. Dr. Boyd brought his personal collection of coins for the guests to examine.

Those invited for this occasion were, Dr. Annie M. Pooser, Dr. Verda L. Shores, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Cotterill, Miss Florence Thrasher, Miss Louise Conradi, Anna Marie Mitchell, Daisy Parker, Rosalyn Baum, Alma Lester, and Mary Cohagn.

Miss Richey Will Speak

The Omicron Nu scholarship tea will be awarded at the next meeting of the Home Economics club to be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room.

At this meeting Miss Helen Richey will give an illustrated talk on Japan, where she lived for about seven years.

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COLLEGE AVENUE

Physics Class Views Jackson Bluff Project

Ricards Takes Advanced Students to Study Electric Supply

The second year physics class, under the direction of Dr. Harold F. Richards, visited the site of the Jackson Bluff dam last Saturday. The dam, which generates electrical power used all over the state of Florida, is situated in the district between Quincy and Tallahassee.

The superintendent of the plant Mr. Floyd Reynolds, conducted the class over the grounds and explained the manner in which the dam is operated. The maximum difference in the water level is forty feet, the source of the generation of power being rainfall. However, except in cases of emergency, much of the power has its source in St Petersburg.

A picnic lunch was served to the class at noon, after which the students inspected the three generators. Late in the afternoon a boat riding was enjoyed.

Those making the trip were: Betty Helen Bargrot, Betty Ann Graham, Evelyn Hammond, Louise Johnson, Mary Ellen Lorelace, Dorothea Marsh, Betty Hamilton, Elizabeth Jinks, and Marianna Swank.

University Editorials

(Continued from Page Four)

narrow economic group. But such an arrangement is not very widespread at the present time.

We wonder then whether any benefit at all is derived from a college education which is to be had only at the expense of an economic struggle. Is it worthwhile to subject oneself to those conditions which will mean the losing sight of the broader principles which are embodied in our educational system?

Scholarships, rewarding students for meritorious work are extremely worthwhile and should be encouraged in all institutions of higher learning. But financial assistance cannot be justified in those cases where a student is of only average intelligence and can contribute practically nothing to the college in the attainment of its general objectives. Worthy students should be helped to enjoy those benefits which a college education offers, but average students with little financial backing should not be encouraged to incur a debt which can be repaid only through unreasonable sacrifices.

While we cannot yet see the removal of economic pressure in our educational institutions. It is indeed gratifying to note a trend in that direction. When that economic freedom is achieved for the college student, American colleges and universities will, instead of preparing students for the immediate future, train them for a lifetime of usefulness.

This Week

(Continued from Page Four)

torial chair of the late Duncan U. Fletcher. Charles P. Andrews defeated his Republican opponent. Howard Babcock, for the unexpired senate term of the late Park Trammell. In the latest returns, Fred P. Cone, Democrat, had a lead of 20,000 votes over E. S. Calloway for the governorship.

Throughout the nation, Democratic nominees had captured 26 of the 33 governorships at stake Thursday while two others held substantial leads over Republican opponents. With 11 Democratic governorships now at stake, the party is assured of at least 37 Democratic governors at the beginning of the new year.

Kansas, in addition to giving her electoral votes to Roosevelt, put a Democrat, Walter Huxman, in the gubernatorial chair Landon now occupies. Michigan's Republican governor Fitzgerald, was defeated by Frank Murphy, Democrat. Governor Herbert Lehman of New York kept his post with a plurality of half a million over his Republican opponent. William Bleakley, Connecticut reelected its Democratic governor, Wilbur Cross, for his fourth consecutive term, the first Connecticut governor since the Civil war to hold the office for so long a time.



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College Slipper Shop

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Mortar Boards Make Sleep Bad Business

Have you heard of the evil influence of Mortar Board? This national honorary scholastic organization sends some of its prominent members as inspectors to the various colleges where i has chapters, leaving husbands with no one to remind them of dinner engagements.

It was in just such a fix that Dr. Harold F. Richards, head of the physics department, found himself last Thursday night, when he was invited to attend the faculty dinner at the college. He came home that afternoon planning to sleep until 4:30 but instead didn't wake up until 7:30, when the dinner was over. He swears that this would not have happened if Mrs. Richards had not been out of town inspecting Mortar Board chapters in various Eastern colleges.

Dr. Richards held a private faculty dinner Friday night at the Three Torches for the girls he "stood up."

Designers Make "Slaves of Fashion" of American College Girls with Latest of Colorful Styles

BY MARY NOBLE

With the first cold blasts of the season college girls reached delightedly into their closets to bring forth proudly the latest in fall fashions. This is a gay year, with lots of bright colors, jewels, and luxurious materials, and no one knows it better than the American college girl.

Bright colored sweaters remain high in popularity on college campuses throughout the country. With them are worn small strings of pearls or cowboy-style scarfs. Twin sweaters have reversed position. This year the sleeveless sweater, preferably with a zipper down the side, is worn vest-style over one having long sleeves. Both are plain and of contrasting colors.

Town dresses are preferably dark, trimmed with vivid braid, beading, or embroidery. They have flared skirts, which come just below the knees. Bags and gloves may harmonize with the dress trimming. Hats are high, with and without fancy feathers— any kind from rooster to ostrich. Shoes climb higher, making us wonder if spice again we will be wearing high top boots in the puss-in-boots manner.

Evening clothes spell luxury. Styles are copied from those of the French empire, and once again the co-ed may display her shoulders to advantage. Velvet reigns at all formal occasions. Velvet over taffeta is a popular modification, while printed velvet increases in court favor. Pale green is a new idea, and royal purple and English red and blue, heralding Edward VIII's coronation, claim overwhelming partiality. Jewels, family and otherwise, add the necessary glitter.

Those who walk radiantly down the aisle from higher institutions of learning to domestic problems, fasten their wedding veils Mary of Scotland style. Her influence is also felt in hats and evening dresses.

There are designers always at work creating and revising styles. It is our pride which makes us slaves to the fashions. However, this year, the college girl is delighted. She knows the styles are adaptable to all types, and she wears them splendidly.

Speech Department Will Present Play

The speech department will present its first three-act play, "The Wooden Slipper" next Thursday and Friday in the Augusta Conradi theater. Members of the cast are composed of speech students and men of Tallahassee. Miss Kemper Moore is directing the play. Admission for which will be forty cents.

Carleen Vinal Talks

Carleen Vinal, a graduse for Florida State college, was heard yesterday over WSUN radio station at St. Petersburg. Carleen who is an instructor at the St. Petersburg high school spoke on a program which was given in celebration of the victory of the high schol's football team. She told of the student governments which has just been started in that school.

College Girl Holds Hands And Blushes

FSCW Professor Causes High Blood Pressure As "Home Perfecto"

All is quiet in the dimly lighted psychology lab. A group of students survey their subject whom they have just blind-folded. Said subject sits with her hands folded quietly in her lap and looks verely bored with it all.

The experimenters go into a huddle. From snatches of the conversation it is gathered that the purpose of the experiment is to excite the subject and record the rise in blood pressure by means of a machine equipped with a light that flashes back and forth.

Things are quiet for a while when suddenly one of the students utters a blood curdling scream and steps back, well pleased, to view the effects of her work.

The light remains perfectly still. The subject smiles to herself and the experimenters look a bit nonplussed.

Not so good. They try again and again. They prod her none too gently. They try to reason with her. They become eloquent in an attempt to cause a rise, but all in vain. She is about as excited as Barbara Hutton would be on the receipt of one shiny new nickle.

The experimenters are fast becoming desperate. Supper time is drawing nigh and the case looks hopeless. They go into another huddle and just as they are beginning to cast disparaging remarks at one another the door opens quietly. One of the psychology professors enters and makes a sign for the girls to be silent.

The subject, unaware of what is going on, lets her mind wander where it will.

Absolutely oblivious to the nervous titters of the girls as they watch the professor sit down beside her, she dreams on. She is out riding with the Homo Perfectos who ignored her so thoroughly all summer. She is explaining dramatically that they must part —her heart belongs to another. He is crushed, utterly crushed. She says kindly that they must always be friends.

A masculine hand takes hers gently, A masculine voice says quietly. "I'm here with you. Aren't you happy?"

The light shoots over to the other side of the machine and stays there. The experimenters breathe a sigh of relief.

The light is turned on and reveals the phenomena of the modern college girl blushing furiously.

Eighteen Varieties of Plants Blooming Here While Northland Decorates with Snow and Ice

Fall in the North may be the time of year for leaves to fall and flowers to disappear, but on our campus some eighteen varieties of plants are now in bloom.

Foremost among these are the roses which are around the dormitories and serve to brighten up immeasurably the dull days. Another bright bloom is the titonia, or Mexican daisy, used in the dining room a great deal. This cosmos belong to this same family but are yellow rather than red.

Other familiar red flowers are the hibiscus and Turk's cap, coral vine, verbena, and cannas. Then there are the white flowers: ollo fragrance or sweet shrub, oleander, rattle-box, honey suckle and pepper vine.

There are purple dahlias, violets, morning glories, cannas, and the flower of the season, chrysanthemums. They are, perhaps, the ones best known in the country, as a football game seems incomplete without the yellow flower against a fur collar.

The gardener reports that he often finds azaleas torn up by the root, and yet the azalea bed east of the science building forms one of the drawing cards of our campus.

Committee Report Will Face Council Shortly

The official report of the budget committee was sgresented to the college council for approval yesterday afternoon. Individual budgets of various organizations for the year of 1936-37 will be ready for publication next week, announced Ellen Fleming, chairman.

Student members of the budget committee are: Ellen Fleming, chairman, Jeanette Annin, Betsy Anderson, Dorothea Marsh, and Betty Oglund. Dr. Venila Shores and Miss Ruth Schernherst serve as faculty advisers. The ex-officio members are Dean Olivia Dorman and Mr. J. O. Keilum.

University Women Will Have District Meeting

The Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a district meeting with the Panama City-Pensacola branches of the association at Panama City on Saturday, November 14.

The meeting will open with luncheon at the Dixie-Sherman hotel at 1 o'clock. Central standard time. Mrs. J. O. Keilum, president of the Florida federation of Women's Clubs, will make an address on how women may combine their efforts in working for legislation in which they are interested. Mrs. B. F. Ames, state president of the American Association of University Women, will also address the group.

The A.A.U.W branches at Daytona and Bainbridge, Georgia, have been invited to participate in this district meeting.

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Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, November 13, 1936 NUMBER SEVEN

ewspaperman To Talk Here On November 7

tcliffe Has Lectured Extensively Before Universities

EGULAR LONDON RADIO SPEAKER

ecipient Editor's Chair At Calcutta Paper Three Years

Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, journalist and lecturer of unique reputation in the English speaking world, will speak at Florida State college next Thursday. Mr. Ratcliffe has been associated with several of the most important dailies and weeklies in England, and has done editorial and special writing for many others also, as: *The London Daily News, Nation, New Statesman, Observer*, and the *Contemporary Review*.

In Calcutta he was for three years in the editorial chair of "The Statesman," a paper which is a larger circulation and a higher influence than any other in India.

University Lecturer

For a number of years Mr. Ratcliffe lectured every winter under the auspices of the London University Extension Board. In 1926 he was the Bromley Foundation lecturer at Leeds university, and 1932 he gave the Messenger foundation lecture at Cornell university. He has appeared every winter since 1914 before the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia university, New York.

He is one of the regular radio speakers on events of the day for the British Broadcasting corporation, London. When President Roosevelt was inaugurated, the British Broadcasting corporation arranged to have Mr. Ratcliffe broadcast a report of the ceremonies for England.

Acquaintance in England

Mr. Ratcliffe has a wide acquaintance with the statesmen of the day, the House of Commons, and the leaders of thought and opinion outside Parliament. He was personally acquainted with the Prime Minister and many members of the Ramsey MacDonald government many years before the Labor party had become a power in England.

In his political affiliations Mr. *Continued on page four*

Music Program Will Be Given

Winslow and Koch Offer Varied Numbers For Second Recital

Miss Mary Esther Winslow, violinist, assisted by Miss Gladys Koch, soprano, will give the second in a series of faculty recitals in session next Friday evening, at 7:45 in the college auditorium. The following program will be rendered:

Carnival, Shuman; Preamble, Gerrot, Arlequin, Valse Noble, Rubinstein; Pierrette, Chaminade; Hopi, Papalina, Lettres, Dandelion, Chiarina, Chopin, Rosenkavalier, Strauss-Kreisler, Romance, Elgar; Moonshine, Valse Allemande, Paganini, Valse, Alexandrowski, Andantino, Romance, Faise, Marche des Davidsbundler" contre les Philistins.

O come hither; Crist; In a myrtle shade; I Wished; Blake's Griffes; Swans, Kramer; Arietes Solemn, Debussy; Le vent dans la plaine; Suspend son haleine Ferarti; Ca Chanson de l'Aloutte, Salt; Rhapsody, P sharp minor, Dohnanyi; Scenes Infantils, Pinte, Un Rue, Song around the Roses; March, Little Soldier, Stevens; Home, Hobby Horse; La Soiree Dansee, Debussy; Caprice Burlesque, Gabrilowitch.

Bridge Tournament Held

A bridge tournament was held Thursday at 4:30 in Reynolds' little lounge. Lorraine English and Annie Solomons played against Amanda Greenawalt and Jane Bishop, and were defeated by Margaret Lafferty. The victors will oppose Kathleen Hughes and Pauline Harris sometime soon.

Editor

Daisy Parker, editor of the Distaff, college quarterly magazine, the first edition of which was distributed among the students yesterday. This first issue of the year celebrates the tenth birthday of the publication which contains a number of reprints from the 1926 magazine.

Odd Honorary Pledges Four Last Weekend

Autrey, Walcott, Hatch, And Patterson Are New Spirogirans

Wearing black and white dresses and white cotton stockings and carrying brightly colored straw brooms, four sophomores, Katherine Autrey, Lutrelle Patterson, Margaret Walcott, and Betty Hatch, underwent the first phase of being initiated into Spirogira, Odd Honorary last week-end.

Friday afternoon, all four went out to the basketball court to root for the Spirogira team which was playing Jennie Murphree. Originality yells and songs rent the air and after the game the members had a game of tag and had the goats chase them with their brooms.

In the dining room Friday evening the four girls gave a banquet for all members, old goats, alumnae, and faculty. Favors for this affair were little china dolls dressed in black and white. The place cards were in the form of cross bones and skulls, the symbol of the organization, and had the names of the guests written in a grim-cross manner across them. During the banquet the goats had to march around the dining room with their brooms displaying facial antics and singing songs.

Sunday night the new goats were entertained with a steak fry where real steak sandwiches, pineapple juice and cookies were enjoyed. The four were required to *Continued on page four*

Collegians Talk Endlessly About One Thing or Another

Befuddled FSCW Student Faced with Practically Impossible Task Choosing What She Would Hear

BY BETTY SPICER

"He has the most gorgeous eyelashes I've ever seen. I was a contestment of a conversation I caught as I passed through a room in Reynolds.

"Who does?", I asked, thinking I was about to discover a new male Apollo.

"The little baby next door to us at home," was the answer I received.

Feeling somewhat deflated, I sat down on the bed and prepared for an enlightening, if not uplifting, conversation.

"Oh, but you oughtn't to see my little cousin. She has brown curly, red hair, and a marvelous skin."

"And on they went. They even got down to their own boyfriend and began to tell of the cute things they did as children. I exclaimed inquisitively after several minutes and went to hunt for fresh conversation.

My next stopping place was with two freshmen and a few of their friends.

"When we go home Christmas, mother is going to have everything I want to eat' and will I be glad! I'm going to eat and sleep all the time though!"

"I think — no Saturday classes, no turning out lights at 10.35, as many dates as we want — oh, it will be heavenly!"

From that point each one tried to outshine the other, so I left them.

I went to the post office. I might have got some mail since the last time I looked. At this moment, I was positive I was the one side by two girls.

"I'm so glad you could die. I hope he isn't under the impression that he only has to write to me twice a week. Just wait till I see him. Aaain I was nearly run over by a girl shouting hastily: "Mary, wait! The grandest thing! Mother says I can go to Homecoming. Now what will I wear? Bunnies."

Wearily I sat on the steps of the Infirmary. Only two more days . . . "She's one of those people who believe what is in the will-

Continued on page two

Mariam Harrold Criticizes And Lauds C. G. A. In Essay

Prize Winning Article in Contest Discusses All Phases of Student Participation And Offers Many Suggestions

By MARIAM HARROLD

A system of student government is the most important thing in college besides its academic curriculum. Its organization is the most clearly defined until well worked-out system on the campus of the average American college, and its functions are the most vital. This, I believe, is as it should be. The student government association on our local campus here at Florida State College for Women is among the most progressive in its achievements collectively and individually the students undertake the responsibilities and privileges of student government. Demanding the co-operation of the person and respecting the opinions of the students themselves, this system is, in theory, one of the best ever devised. Does it work out on our campus? If not, why doesn't it? These are pertinent questions about our student government.

Criticism

The general set-up of the organization, legislative, executive, judiciary, the executive council, and lower court, is both efficient and workable. The system, as it functions, yet are all associated in common interest, is, to me, an outsider can observe, the cooperation between these bodies is of the most commendable nature and the whole organization is well planned. The C. G. A. constitution is good. The elections are very fair, and the representation in the two classes and groups on campus. With the newly installed system of pre-election publicity for nomination and the new timing of elections, there is the least possibility that elections on this campus will remain democratic and relatively free from "politics" dirt." In its more minute details, such as the number of officers, the various committees, and time and places of meetings, the constitution and system program seems, to me, quite efficient. Such office has not been created that is useless. All the most part, is well organized. That it appears that our system is well planned and operated. The faults and errors in our present organization are not to be sought in the framework of the organization but in the human individual factor principles. And it is to these that we must turn to find "Miss Right" and "Miss Wrong" in our student government.

Dissatisfied With Cut Rules

First of all there are several rules that are not what they should be and probably there will never be a perfect satisfaction if some of these were changed. The present requirements as of opinion is against the regulation forbidding freshmen to take bath before second semester. Many students feel that freshmen should be allowed to attend school from Friday noon, for the benefit of those living in far towns or cities—before Christmas holidays. This would relieve much homesickness and unhappiness. Yet, probably the faculty, as part of the college council, has quite a bit of influence in these matters and the blame for the above revulsations can not be entirely laid on C.G.A. It is hoped, however, that the student officers will bring up these questions and exert their influence in any way possible to accomplish these ends.

Mid-Ky Pessimistic

The most outstanding feature of college government is quite naturally its president. On this campus we are fortunate in having a both capable and pleasant girl for this office. Her effect in the main this year has been to stir up interest in Club activities and arouse student thinking over different governmental problems. Yet I would like to say that in many cases, both in presenting regulations and in making announcements, her attitude has not been the most commendable. In speaking to the student body her attitude should be one of confidence in them, of pride in and assurance of the body whom she is addressing. Yet Mary Jane Mid-ky has often had an almost opposite attitude. Realizing former conditions and presupposing a response of opposition from the student body, she has shown a spirit of pessimism, an almost t sulting way of greeting the student, personally, have at times felt a little indignant that we should be so addressed and assumed. Probably her manner has been instrumental in keeping down student body complacency and arousing student awareness to existing problems. This in itself is a good thing. But to some people an air of antagonism is aroused in response to her sharp attacks. Rather that, instead of a defensive approach, she should try to build up confidence and gain interest in her policies, rather than cause cold-blooded analyses or present conditions that will be resented against, lest they are over worked

Continued on page three

Library Head Attends Fair

Miss Richardson Visits Exhibits and Hears Famous Authors

Miss Richardson, head of the library, has returned from a three day visit to the National Book Fair which was held in America for the first time at Rockefeller Center, New York City, from November 9-14. The fair was sponsored by the New York Times and the American Association of Book Publishers.

Among the many exhibits shown was a special exhibit sponsored by the New York Times showing the history of books, printing and designing with clay tablets and showing the progress to the present day. Another exhibit was actually went through the process of making the paper, the printing and the binding of a book.

At various periods of the day famous authors and illustrators spoke at the fair. Among these for whom Miss Richardson heard were Stark Young, Lin Yutang, Carl Carmer, Pearl Buck, Christopher Morley, Harvey Allen, and Madeline Sheldon.

There were also exhibits not only of new and popular printed books but some of the original manuscripts of famous books such as Hervey Allen's "Action at Aquaver," Carver's "Listen for the Lonesome Drum," Conrad's "Lord Jim" and the first draft of Lindsay's for "Winnie the Pooh." These exhibits were arranged by twenty-one publishers.

Some of the high-lights of the fair was a case guarded by policemen in which was the J. Pierpont Morgan copy of the Gutenburg Bible, insured for $450,000.

Meet Will Be Attended By Conradi and Hinson

Dr. Edward Conradi and Dr. M. L. Hinson will attend the meeting of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools at Gainesville this week-end. Dr. Hinson will represent the state department of education.

The duty of the committee will be to report to the southern association those high schools which it recommends as accredited ones.

Dr. Conradi will attend the meeting of the State Board of Control in Gainesville this week-end.

Rev. James Myers Will Appear Here

The Rev. James Myers, secretary of labor of the Church of Christ, will be the fifth speaker in a series of Sunday services sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. He will speak Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater. This year the series of sermons arranged by the Y.M.C.A. will be held during the vesper hour instead of Sunday mornings, Janice Borton, president, has announced.

The Social Significance of Social and Economic Problems will be the subject of the sermon by the Reverend Myers who will stop in Tallahassee on his way to attend the American Federation of Labor convention in Tampa. He has had much experience in the field of labor and will base his talk on phases of the question which will be of interest to students.

Hay Describes Spain's Plight Before AAUW

Unconditional Victory for Either Side Fatal, Professor Says

Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women Dr. Marian Hay, associate professor of government, described the general political aspects in Spain and told of her personal experiences while there during the past summer.

Dr. Hay gave a resume of the political situation in Spain since 1926, describing the gradual unwinding of the dictatorship and culminating in its overthrow in 1931 and the establishment of a modern republic. The "liberal" government which followed, with its social reforms, lost the election in 1933 to the conservatives, with the result that their progressive policies and laws were never put into effect. When the liberals were returned to power in 1936 the conservatives revolted against the popularly elected government.

Dr. Hay then explained international aspects of the Spanish situation. Fascist governments of Germany, Italy, and Portugal are giving aid to the "conservatives" or "rebels," who are fighting for a return to dictatorship. Thus the rebel army, furnished by Germany and Italy with munitions and airplanes, has better equipment than the unarmed people's army. The rebel government, However, Russia is now sending aid to the Spanish government as it grows more "leftist" all the time. France is sympathetic with the socialistic government but, to avoid a world war, has refrained from sending more than slight unofficial aid. Dr. Hay stated that she thought the democratic nations of the world side will be disastrous, as the control would be in the hands of the labor classes and the liberals are intolerant of the capitalistic system.

Following the explanation of the political situation, Dr. Hay told of her personal experiences in Madrid last summer, where as a student in the Institute de las Espanas she accompanied a group of students to Madrid and stayed while the students were seated in their classes they could sometimes hear the bombs dropping nearby.

Dr. Hay was often searched for arms, and had to walk to and from the streets, and on a few occasions was required to walk through the streets with her hands raised. Once when a rudder was going around the block she was about to be attacked. Dr. Hay spent the night at the American embassy where over a hundred other Americans had congregated.

At Aranjuez Dr. Hay accompanied a news photographer to a bullfight where bulls and bullfighters were being marched off to execution and entering the arena. Hay with the photographer she saw lying on the ground the bodies of twenty-four officers who had just committed suicide rather than surrender.

Two days before her departure from Spain Dr. Hay managed to accompany a detachment of young soldiers who were on their way to the front to fight the rebels at Guadarrant. At the front she found that the organization of

Continued on page two

CGA Presents Foreign-Born Students Here

World Peace Activities Are Discussed During Chapel Program

ESSAY CONTEST PRIZE AWARDED

Statesments Are Given On Work of Twelve Countries

The College Governments Association set a cosmopolitan style for convocation this week with an international program to which 38 students, either foreign born or of foreign-born parentage contributed facts about their various fatherlands, led by Mary Jeanne McKay. Bernice Ellen Smith spoke on the vocation with a devotional and readings from the Bible. The second part of the program was presented by five students including Frances Warren, Marjorie Raulerson, Betty Ostlund, Hilda Stradin, and Ruth Ann Lee, who gave accounts of various peace organizations in the world.

Prize Awarded

The third feature of Tuesday's chapel exercises was the awarding of first prize of five dollars in the C. G. A. essay contest to Miriam Harrold for her paper on "What I Think of College Government." Mary Jeanne announced that Miriam's essay would be published in the March issue of the Flambeau. Honorable mention for essays was awarded to Gail Gallbride and Hazel Bowman, freshman and senior respectively.

Countries or places outside the United States represented in the international program were: Canada; Laurne Buckley. Mrs. Lucy Chase Victoria Cree, Victoria Curtis, Lucille Seed, Mildred Sevilla, and Ruth Upshaw. Central America: Farrocita Gould, Lena Dodd Cuba; Ela Marie Arosarena, Dalila Curran, Madeleine Curran, Kathleen Griggs, Irene Johnson, and Barbara Reed; Canal Zone: Margaret Brook, England: Margaret Louise Armston; Germany: Annie Jennings.

France: Martha Thomas; Philippine Islands: Lucille Hazelton; Spain: Ben Lisle, Rosalyn Moore; Russia Minnia Agress; South America: Ella Woodward; South Sea Islands, Alberdine Fox.

Psychology Students Visit Ocala School

Mrs. Lois C. Skipper, superintendent of the Girls' Industrial school at Ocala, has invited Dr. Waskom and his psychology students down for a tour of the institution.

Dr. Waskom, accompanied by his clinical psychology students and special students, will leave here this afternoon and return tomorrow night.

Students in the party are Jo Nelson, Barbara Hubbard, Mary Ola Brown, Alayne Clayton and Polly Eveleth.

Committee Presents Change For Budget

New Proration of Funds Decreases Allotment To Publications

MEMBERS ACCEPT SPECIFICATIONS

Auditing Group to Start Bookkeeping System In Organizations

Several changes in the administration of the fund of the student activity fee will go into effect in this year's budget which was presented recently in the official report of the budget committee of the college council and approved in its entirety by the faculty and student members of the committee.

The changes were made as the result of study, investigation and compilation made since the beginning of the school year by the committee.

Decrease Made

In regard to the rate of proration of funds for 1936-37, decreases will be made in the Flambeau allotment of $1.50 to $1.40 and in Distaff from $0.70 to $0.60. The "general publications" allotment of $.0060 will be continued. The rate of the sophomore class shall be increased from $0.125 to $0.15. The funds remaining from the above mentioned proration ($.2375 will be placed in a general reserve fund to be administered by the administration.

Any organization receiving funds from the activity fee may make application to the committee for funds from this reserve. Therefore the committee is hereby authorized to make expenditures from this fund for campus activities. The chairman of the auditing committee is empowered to employ a careful record of all receipts and expenditures.

In addition, the money designated as "reserve" by the various organizations shall be held by those organizations, but may be drawn by them only upon the approval of the majority of the members of the budget committee. Another change is that the funds allotted to the Flastacowe shall be used entirely for the map be used in defraying not only expenses of printing but also those of engraving.

All contracts involving fund expenditures must be approved by the faculty adviser of the organi-

Continued on page four

Home Ec Group Honors Highest In Scholarship

Betty Harrison Wins Cup Offered Sophomores By Omicron Nu

Over a hundred people were present when Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity awarded its sophomore scholarship cup to Betty Harrison Tuesday night. Peggy Jackson, Florence Wagner, and Joyce Hinkley received honorable mention.

The cup is awarded to the sophomore who majors in home economics and has the highest rating in all her subjects her freshman year.

Shirley Stevens presented the cup, and Gladys Howard gave its history.

Miss Helen Richey gave an illustrated talk on "Home Life in Japan." Mitsuye Otsuka posed in the native dress of Japan. The dress is an intricate affair consisting of seven kimonos, a wide bell-like sash, and little pads to hold the bow tied in the back of the dress; special little shoes and socks are worn with the outfit.

Miss Richey told of the city and rural homes in Japan. The Japanese keep themselves warm only by the quantity of clothing they wear; there are no fireplaces in their homes. Miss Richey illustrated the manner in which the Orient and in Japan is served. There are no dining rooms so your food must be brought to you. The Japanese food, however, isn't as greasy as the Chinese preparation, Miss Richey said.

Chop sticks are even used for eating soup, the vegetables being fished out and the remainder of the soup drunk from the cup. The Japanese believe that odd numbers are safe and bring good luck. Thus an odd number of dishes is always prepared.

Green tea, mints, and cookies were served after the meeting. The tea was decorated with yellow sweet and chrysanthemums. The social committee is headed by Margaret Delaney.

A bike and steak fry is planned for the next week-end.

FSCW Dining Room Chef Is Injured in Accident

Avery L. Vinzant, chef in the college dining room is in Johnston's sanitarium with a puncture wound in the left leg from a automobile accident Saturday on the highway near Woodville.

The chef had stopped his truck and was trying to repair the tail light when a car driven by Mr. Frank Giles, state road department worker, struck the rear of the parked truck.

Giles, who was uninjured, told officers he was blinded by the light of a car that was meeting and failed to see the truck.

New Deal Offers Assistance In Getting College Changes

Two Buildings Are Included Among Additions For Campus Improvement And Beautifications

BY LUCY KELLY

Florida State College has through the aid of the New Deal two entire buildings and improvements on another, a new sidewalk, four tennis courts, and improvements on all three of the college farm, which improvement was worth about $50,000. The college farm was improved until there is when 200 acres of the farm were cleared for a pasture ground with government labor.

The right wing of the administration building is now being reconstructed by WPA workers who are finishing the building with the addition of a basement under the new wing. The basement will be used for storage and for receiving freight. The dirt, excavated when the basement was dug, was used to fill up holes in the college park where the underbrush had already been cleared by WPA workers.

Four new tennis courts behind the gymnasium were finished by WPA workers, of material furnished by the college.

The sidewalks which extends from Jefferson and Gaines to Woodward street was laid by CWA workers in the first project carried out on campus by the government.

Other CWA workers graded the land between Gilchrist hall and the gymnasium at this time.

In addition to this the New Deal, has given direct aid to 185 girls on this campus each year of its existence.

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Alumnae Group Plans Building

Headquarters to Serve Also For Student Activities

To serve as a center for student activities and as an alumnae headquarters at Florida State college, a student activities building has been planned as the immediate project of the state college alumnae association.

"Such a building has been needed for years in this school and now more than ever as the college is experiencing its largest enrollment in history for this time of year," Mrs. E. L. Beeson, president of the alumnae association, said.

The proposed building, planned on the same scale as other campus buildings, will cost approximately $60,000. Housing facilities to accommodate visiting graduates will also be provided.

The appointment of a finance committee to have charge of raising the fund in the name of the alumnae association was also announced by Mrs. Beeson who said plans for the construction of a similar dues would be used to finance the building. Contributions will be accepted from students, graduates, and friends of the college, and should be sent to Mrs. R. H. Leslie, in Tallahassee.

Serving with Mrs Leslie on the finance committee are: Mrs. J. W. Cawthon, Mrs. C. V. Hill, and Mrs. Rowena Longmire. Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Florence Tyson, Mrs Dora Sykes Skipper, and Mrs. Anne Houston Senasbaugh of Tallahassee.

Sub-committees will be appointed in various Florida communities and in the state outside of Florida where there are members of graduates to assist in raising funds for this purpose.

Mrs. Williams Will Meet All DAR Eligibles

Florida State Girls Plan To Install Chapter On This Campus

Mrs. Guy V. Williams, of Miami, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution will arrive in Tallahassee Sunday for a brief visit. At a meeting Monday November 16, Mrs. Williams will meet the girl who are eligible for membership of the D.A.R. chapter which is to be formed on this campus.

With the installation of the organization of a chapter on this campus, Florida State college will have the distinction of being one of the few colleges in the United States to have such an organization on campus.

Mrs. Williams has just attended the annual state board meeting at Montevevrde school, and is now on a tour to D.A.R. chapters in the state. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert W. Simms and Mrs. James A. Craig, both of Tallahassee. Mrs. Simms is state vice-regent of Florida and state chairman of the Ribaut Monument committee. Mrs. Craig is honorary state regent and state chairman of the D.A.R. Student Loan Fund committee.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Simms are to be guests of Mrs. E. M. Brevard of Tallahassee, regent of the Tallahassee Chapter and first vice-regent of Florida, while here.

Collegians Talk Endlessly About One Thing or Another

Continued from page one

be and there's nothing you can do about it.

"Oh, but that's so silly! I'd hate to think I couldn't do something about it and I'll bet I knew something about it before hand."

"Well, there's just as much sense to something like that as to these people who don't go to church because they say they are just as much from a beautiful day as from a sermon." I knew that religious argument was over with her at times; I stopped listening.

The next evening during dinner, the conversation centered around Landon and Roosevelt with—no such and such and what each one was going to do and what he wasn't going to do. To my right, Hitler and Mussolini were being discussed and another group of European problems were proposed. Across the table, one girl was telling two more all about her latest flirtatiy pin and how many she'd had before with all the details. Someone else was discussing the faculty dinner—how to get on the best side of the teachers, and the pet aversions of different professors.

I left the table with my head in a whirl only to be greeted at my room with a blast of dance music played by Guy Lombardo. Someone shouted, "Get Benny Goodman. He's much better." I felt it coming—a new rousing discussion of the best dance orchestras.

Lamp but will going at high flash. I thought my day of conversation finished. But no. My roommate was talking about the meaning of college. When she was going to get married—if she did—and many other things dear to the heart of a girl. I went to sleep with the words, "I think a woman should have a career. Of course it's nice to get married, but college——" And I thought I wanted something deep!

Hay Describes Spain's Plight Before AAUW

Continued from page one

ranches existed; instead, groups of soldiers armed with rifles or machine guns concealed themselves behind rocks. While on one battlefield four bursts of shrapnel from an enemy battery fell near the breastworks where Dr. Hay was talking to the soldiers.

Although the American and British embassies attempted to obtain a "safe conduct" for a train to carry their nationals from Madrid to Valencia, their efforts were unsuccessful because the insurgents were trying to bomb the railway in order to break Madrid's communication with the outside world. However, Dr. Hay finally succeeded in leaving Madrid by a night train and arrived in Valencia, where she was taken on board the U. S. S. Quincy along with a hundred other compatriots and was safely landed at Marseilles.

Following Dr. Hay's talk a short business meeting was held. the A. A. U. W. yearbooks were distributed, and refreshments served.

ADAMS STUDIO
119½ East College
"Photographs That Please"

Dormitories Plan For Thanksgiving

There will be an after dinner coffee in Jennie Murphree parlor Thanksgiving evening, followed by skits in both Reynolds and Gilchrist parlors. Arrangements concerning the decorations and refreshments have not yet been decided upon. Following the skits there will be informal dancing.

College Girls Haunt Shows On Week-end

Gable Replaces Parallel As Students Relax At Theaters

When exams chase furtive visions of pleasure from the mind, when practically the whole hall goes to Gainesville, when the duties of the campus are done, and when weary heads, when parallel rises in popularity, there is always a haven for the college girl—the show.

Every change of feature at the local theaters is greeted with enthusiasm, and many a guilty conscience is temporarily shelved when the question arises in favor of two hours and a half of entertainment.

Three thin dimes, borrowed or saved, is the fee; sweaters and skirts rule the day; and walking is the mode. A short stop at Bennie's for ham, lemon, or cherry "dopes" in paper cups and bars of candy with plenty of paper wrapping is reluctantly left with the three dimes and the darkness of the theatre is gained.

A bit of stumbling is not unheard of; this period was marked by the hats of patrons already seated knocked askew. In fact it is quite well known for patrons to be jolted out of their reveries by finding college students in their laps. Apologies are mumbled (sometimes) in the dark and the show is on! Hats are found and the confusion subsides for a few minutes.

Various cat-calls and whistles are thrown to the girls as eyes become accustomed to the dark of the theatre and friends are discovered in the audience. Comments are made concerning the picture and the cast, and disagreement over the relative merits of Robert Taylor and Dick Powell are carried on in low whispers.

"Stage" are finished with a final crunching of ice, and the empty cups are tossed on the floor. Even then their usefulness is not ended, however, for many students have discovered the stomping on the cup with the heel of a shoe causes a decided hoot. This, of course, adds to the happiness of the student. Then candy bars are unwrapped, and the crumpling and wadding of paper is music in the ears of the ushers.

Soprano and alto signals show appreciation of humor; rapturous sighs from the romanticists greet the love scenes; and an occasional wet or smile may reveal the fact that the modern girl is not so hard as she may sometimes seem.

The show is over; students tramp on the innocent feet of other patrons in their eagerness; they talk about the picture; finally they leave the theatre

Committee Presents Change For Budget

Continued from page one

tation and the business manager of the college. Any change involving increased cost above the budget allowance shall be authorized in writing and countersigned by faculty adviser and the business manager

Committee Considers

In making its decisions the committee took into consideration not only the needs of the particular organization but also its relation to campus life, the contribution made by it, and the relationship of the organizations to each other.

There are six main duties and responsibilities of the college council budget committee. The group investigates the financial needs of all student organizations, receives funds from the student activity fee, and receives requests from each organization dealing with budgets. The funds are then apportioned and redistribution of funds within the budget. The funds within the budget must then be redistributed, such action to be based upon results of organizations and results of investigation. The rate of proration by which each organization will profit from the student activity fee is recommended to the college council for approval. The council will also attempt to direct a uniform system of bookkeeping among student organizations through the means of the chairman of the auditing committee. Officers of all organizations that fail to abide by the council rulings are brought to trial and penalized according to the findings made.

Student members of the budget committee are: Ellen Fleming, chairman, Jeannette Annin, Betsy Anderson, Gordon Smith, and Betty Gotlund. Dr. Venila Shores and Miss Ruth Schoenborn serve as faculty advisers. The ex-officio members are Dean Olivia Dorman and Mr. J. G. Kellum.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). Applicants must be graduates of high intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects required for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean of the city. The rebels are attempting to enter the capital by crossing the four bridges of the Manzanares river, but so far have been repulsed despite repeated efforts to storm the heights positions. The defense forces are being aided by the International Volunteer—counterpart of the Rebel Foreign Legion—composed of Russian, anti-Fascist Germans, and French Leftists, Devastating, appalling slaughter and wreckage caused by the rebel aerial and artillery bombardments of the defenseless capital show no inclination to surrender.

Bug-Hunters Will Pursue Work Soon

"There, I caught it."

The girl with the buttercup net straightens up triumphantly with the bubble bulging and caught tight in her clutches, and carefully deposits it in the jar she is holding in the hand.

If this is the scene upon which you stumble sometime in the near future, think nothing of it. It's merely Miss Ruth Developer and celebrate anatomy class out on a "bug" hunt, the date of which has been set for November 20.

These hunts are the joy of the bug lover's life. Sometimes they go on long trips and spend the night at their destination after a hard day in the field. Many times these trips determine who shall close to home at which time advantages fitting times in the opportunity to watch their technique. They often gather valuable material and many admirable collections have been started.

How long have I been at it? When a bug girl is asked for a date on a night when the moon is a round golden disk in the sky, does she say "Yes!" No. She says, "I'm so sorry, but I'm going out bug hunting. Would you like to come along?"

Newspaper Man To Talk Here On Nov. 7

Continued from page one

Ratcliffe ranks as an independent progressive His thorough knowledge of political events combined with a gift for vivid and dynamic interpretation make him a much-sought-after lecturer.

Mr. Ratcliffe arrived in New York in September and began his lectures in the South from the latter part of the month. His lecture subjects include: "Europe's Hour for Decision," "The Menace of Holy War," "How Britain Confronts the New Europe," and "Democracy, Discipline and Force."

Mr. Ratcliffe was secured as speaker at this college through cooperation with the International Relations clubs by the Regional Colleges.

Armistice is Observed

Eighteenth Anniversary of End of War Brings Wide Pleas for Peace with Rumblings Of Rearmament in Background

By CLIFTON O'ROURKE

The eighteenth anniversary of the Armistice ending the Great war was the occasion of worldwide pleas for peace, although the distinct rumblings of rearmament could be heard in the background.

President Roosevelt and General John J. Pershing did the honors for American observance by placing wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, which is mean while Chairman Nye of the senate munitions committee was pointing out that America is "out in front in the maddest armament race of all time." He declared that we are spending more on national defense than any other nation in the world, and are thus stimulating larger defense plans in the other countries.

* * *

When Franco said homage to her war dead, there was no pretence that peace would be attempted by disarmament. Heavy guns and tanks and armored cars were displayed in the Champs Elysees in Paris while French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos proclaimed a policy of armed strength "because the weak are no longer respected."

Germany passed the day in silence remembering the dead of the "eighteen years ago Germany's disgrace was sealed," but that the time has definitely passed when Germany can be forced into concessions.

* * *

At a conference in Vienna, Hungary was represented as planning to rearm herself on a large scale, thus joining Germany in claiming that the conditions of the post-war treaty of Versailles.

The world is fast forgetting the $200,000,000,000 and the 20,000,000 lives that were sacrificed, except when these are thrown away two decades ago, which is the chief thought in a generation otherwise should drive home.

* * *

Madrid was an inferno city this week. Its buildings demolished and its streets strewn with the dead and dying. Dinoving three insurgent air raids and two mass attacks on the loyalist defenders

* * *

November 11 was also the anniversary of an event unassociated with the war, namely, the invention of self-starters for automobiles. The inventors, now 58 years old, is accredited to Charles Fettering, a General Motors engineer, and marked one of science's greatest conquests of the law of gravitation.

* * *

Comparative Results of the Budget Committee Report

Organization	1935-36 Rate	1935-36 Amount	Request Rate	Request Amount	New Rate	New Amount	Dec'd 1935-36	Equal 1935-36	1-3-36 Increase	Decrease
Freshmen	.0925	150.08	.0325	126.79	.0925	150.46	147.62	78.96		
Sophomores	.1125	182.50	.125	200.00	.150	255.00	176.54	424.77	77.70	1 025
Juniors	.1345	215.20	.1345	215.00	.1345	228.65	211.87	285.79	134.29	
Seniors	.1750	800.00	.375	541.25	.3	510.00	275.60	383.18	181.22	
C. O. A.	.8212	1,312.92	.8212	1,312.92	.8212	1,543.94	1,445.86	1,298.03	871.88	
W. A. A.	.8000	1,280.00	.8000	1,280.00	.8000	1,360.00	1,258.42	850.11	580.26	
Dataff	.7000	1,120.00	.8000	1,280.00	.8000	1,360.00	1,161.94	1,157.21	797.64	d.100
Flambeau	1.5000	2,400.00	1.5000	2,400.00	1.4000	2,380.00	2,381.24	4,394.84	744.10	d.100
Flastacowo	2.5000	4,000.00	2.5000	4,000.00	2.5000	4,250.00	3,325.49	9,499.85	—793.72	
Gen. Pub.	.0625	100.00								d.0625
Student Assn. Reserve						2375		403.75		
Totals		22,911.550.20		7,2885	$11,666.29	7,2220	$12,277.40	$14,250.89	$9,589.72	$1,982.88	d.2375

*These are receipts only from Student Activity Fee.
**Expenditures from all sources.

Girls Jitter Before Cruel Camera's Eye

Students Find Difficulty Posing After Spirit Of Campus

You began your preparations for the taking of your annual picture the night before with the selection of a dress. You were told to wear a dark frock with a white collar but that made you look too old. The purple crepe was much more becoming.

Next morning you put on the dress but left the make-up till the last. A test in your first class increased your blood pressure which a run home to find your mirror did not lessen. After a final combing and powdering, you rushed out to the long sprint to the Demonstration school.

As you reached the porch, you saw the announcement, "Studio." You followed the pointers up the steps and into the waiting room from which you could see an earlier victim sitting under the bright lights. While you watched this unfortunate poser, a bored assistant asked for your ticket. Fumbling through your purse, you pulled out everything from schedule to powder puff before finding the precious slip of paper. Just then the photographer called out, "Next."

You sat down stiffly and folded your hands like a timid school girl. The unsympathetic photographer told you to face left and look at the camera. You turned rigidly like a robot and adjusted your glasses although it were on bingos. To give that careless appearance, the camera man wrinkled his brow and told you to smile but eventually "set" it in place.

You felt silly lonely when the photographer disappeared behind the black cloth. At his "Smile just a little" you managed to produce a slight crease around your lips. The words "Don't move" took away even that little smirk and your mouth had a pained deadly feeling.

Suddenly it was over. You realized that you had taken a trifle but you were already eager to see your proofs. When would be done? Oh, a week from today. A whole week.

Odd Honorary Pledges Four Last Week-end

Continued from page one

sing, give dances, and put on skits. The entire group hiked back to campus.

Sprogirs is a local campus honorary organization for Odds and Ends. Members in leadership, loyalty, and service. Members are Sarah Dantz, Peggy McMichael, Mary Jeanne McKay, Martha Makemson, Frances Forth, Jo Bonnie Ivey Miller, Janice Borton, and Betty Mack.

School of Music Graduates Occupied in Different Ways

Carol Perrenot Longone and Kathryn Reece Haun Are Probably Most Distinguished Alumnae To Receive B.M. Degrees Here

By DOROTHY BELLAMY

Among the graduates of the school of music who have continued study and work in the music profession, probably the most distinguished are Carol Perrenot Longone and Kathryn Reece Haun. Carol Perrenot was the first girl to receive her B.M. degree from Florida State college. Piano was her major.

After graduation she was awarded a scholarship scholarship by the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for continued study in that institution. Later in New York she studied accompanying with Conrad V. Bos while continuing professional accompanying. For several years she studied piano with Busoni in Naples, Italy.

Mrs. Longone has been accompanist for many Chicago and Metropolitan opera artists—namely, Jeanette Macdonald, Evelyn Scotney, Anna Pitatu Gigli, Rosa Raisa, and Edith Mason. The last two she is accompanying this year. In 1934, Mrs. Longone made a tour of the Scandinavian countries of Norway and Sweden, and played before King Gustave of Sweden. At present, she has a studio on Central Park south, New York, where she teaches piano and coaches singers.

For the past few seasons, Mrs. Longone has conducted a series of operalogues, in which her students study informally the operas scheduled for the season at the Metropolitan opera house. She explains the themes and libretti and plays scores of the operas.

Kathryn Reece Haun is not only well known in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and other large American cities, but she is also well known abroad. After receiving her B.M. degree at Florida State college, she was awarded a complete scholarship at the Cincinnati Conservatory and continued study there. Since she has been studying opera.

She sang the leading roles in all the Gilbert Sullivan operas, Iolanthe, one season in New York, Juliet in Romeo and Juliet in Cincinnati and the leading role in Blossom Time in Chicago. One year Mrs. Haun sang Princess Charming with an English company in Australia. Before she returned to the United States, she gave a concert on the London stage. The next year she toured the band are travelling and studying in Germany. Mrs. Haun was one of the students who has received the Medallion medal which was given by the Alumnae associations for "notable achievement." Hers was given for artistic service.

Mrs. Leland Lewis Will Speak Thursday Night To Education Honorary

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at eight o'clock in room 202 Education building. Mrs. Leland Lewis, of Miami, will speak about the educational opportunities she enjoyed while studying at the University of Mexico this summer.

The December meeting of the society will be held with Mr. M. L. Stone, city supervisor of public instruction, who will speak on the plan of organization of the Leon high school. At the business meeting members of the organization will make a tour of the new Leon high school building.

Officers of the fraternity are, Miss Margaret Mahoney, president; Miss Velma Oolon, vice president, Mrs. Grace Mills, secretary; Miss Lillian Cross, treasurer; and Mrs. Paul S. Finner, chairman of the program committee.

Third Quarter Riding Classes Are Announced

Marie Taylor has announced that the riding classes for the third quarter will begin this afternoon.

At present Marie has scheduled a class every day, with two classes on Sunday. Six girls are registered in each class at present. The class starting this afternoon is her one beginning class.

It is said that the Gutenberg Bible printing is far better than much of our modern work. Many of its pages have delicate magical decorations of illuminated scrollwork which give it the effect of being entirely hand-lettered.

Three Members Of FSC Attend Economic Meet

Conference Deals With Southern Problems In Economics

Miss Sadie Gertrude Young, Miss Lelia Venable, and Mr. William Joubert represented Florida State college at the annual meeting of the Southern Economic association held in Atlanta Friday and Saturday of last week.

About a hundred delegates representing numerous southern colleges and universities were present at a Satisfactory Standard of Living," said the local delegate.

The delegates from Florida State college were impressed with that the conference members are very optimistic about the economic future of the South.

College Publicized By Correspondence

Do happenings at Florida State get sufficient publicity throughout the peninsula state?

The answer may be found on the walls of the college publicity office. There a big map of Florida dotted with red, blue and green pins the state scene of news emanating from this office.

Sixty red flags show the town that freshmen correspondents in journalism cover with county news. A group of blue flags are proof that 11 upperclassmen correspondents also help in the publicity distribution. One hundred green flags mark the towns which are listed on the mailing list of the publicity office. Two of the green standards represent radio stations WKIF at Cairnesville and WTAL in Tallahassee.

PHOENIX HOSIERY
for AFTERNOON
3-THREAD
for EVENING
LEVERED
for SERVICE
SPORTS
3-THREAD
LEVERED
Phoenix stockings combine the sheerness you want with the assurance of durability and long-wearing qualities. Choose from by thread weight for the occasion:
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CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK LA SALLE CADILLAC

Sport Squints

This week's sportsmanship edi- has been contributed by ...ney Conn, first vice-president ...G.A.

Sportsmanship, by the time it ...s been the subject of immum- ...ble articles and essays, should ...t seem out there but the ev- ...ll is not. It is something that everyone ...s about, but few do anything ...out it. We all have been taught ...now instinctively, that we ...uld be good sports, but some- ...es the effort seems too great. Good sportsmanship can not be ...oven on and off like coat. It ...st be worn habitually or it be- ...s quite easy and forgotten. ...an not be saved for basketball ...mes and tennis matches, used ...y play, and then tossed aside ...r the next game. It is needed ...ryday — in everything one ...es.

...ll class rooms good sportsman- ...ip is essential to the meaning of ...lay and cooperation. It is ...as necessary anywhere, and ...l times. It is only because ...ge life involves so many diffi- ...s which must be governed by ...d sportsmanship that so many ...ople are overcome by emo- ...s.

That is why it is drummed ...o the ears of a defeated girl un- ...e examination of her critically ...alls. Am I a good sport?

...o far as we can see or hear, ...ere is only one girl on the ...mpus who went on the ...ding club bicycle rides on ...ce-a-day, or two or two girls. ...ever, report that they are ex- ...ely disgusted with hills now ...d forever more. One had plan- ...d to go horseback riding the ...ther day and the only horse she ...w near was the charlie-horse ...at acquired.

...peaking of horses, the new ...ding classes are being formed ...o best quarter, beginning next ...ek. Many freshmen will continue ...e large of these classes, which ...s been very successful so far. ...e further information concern- ...g this read your Flambeau!

...e skating fad is back with ...ston and they say the wonder- ...l exercise. We saw some novices ...aking around down the hills and ...o the gym last Wednesday.

...e haven't seen any Even ...ews yet but the feathers are be- ...ed to rise in a big way—and ...e same time on Thursday after- ...on! Don't prolong the flying! ...on't forget to come to the ...ss games that are to be held ...ch Wednesday and Friday— ...ere the fore-runners to the ...ll-free games of Thanksgiv- ...g.

...amp Flastacowo was a wel- ...e retreat Wednesday for girls ...o found themselves stranded at ...ast over the eagerly awaited ...eekend. It was a bit cold for ...imming but after all—there's ...ore eating and canoeing ...ere lots of things that just make ...e day without classes slither ...ong.

...ntra-mural volleyball and bas- ...ball are nearly over and we ...n't wait to see who is there for ...e last round up. Some of us ...ave even lost our cast whipped ...am desert so the losing teams ...ill better be provided with ade- ...ate protection or else be willing ...o fork over their own deserts to ...e lazy victors.

Mariam Harrold Criticizes and Lauds C. G. A. In Essay

Continued from page one

...ld defeat their own purposes. ...n informing the student body of ...hods in voting activities and ad- ...ctive events, the C.G.A. ...ecutive council has succeeded. ...ary Jeanne, can build ...n esteem in the present, through ...e promise of a more glorious ...ture. She should enjoy the ...ofound psychological artifel- ...e of being reared, rather than ...ntimidated, as an incentive to ...ore and better actions.

Complementary of Convocation

...Another of the most tangible ...eans of making C.G.A. a living ...rt of our campus is through its ...ssembly programs, and these ...ave been exceptionally good this ...ear. The average girl, I believe, ...ows student participation in ...rograms, and likes to have the ...ent government presented to ...em. Hence, We feel a sort ...f pride in our president and our ...fficers, and like to see and ...ear from them. The introduc- ...ion of officers in person in con- ...ection with the beginning of the ...ear is very helpful, creating in- ...erest in these officers and giv- ...ng students more feeling of ac- ...uaintancy and intimacy with ...G.A. work. Numerous introduc- ...ions through varied and differ- ...nt ways to the student body ...ave both helpful and pleasing to ...tudent body and say neces-

8 Basketball Games Played Off In Series

Reynolds is Only Team Winning by Default Of Opponents

Eight more basketball games of the present intramural series were decided on the courts this past week. Of this number only one, that between Reynolds and Bryan, was won by default, going to Reynolds when Bryan failed to put out a team.

Monday saw four games settled. The Episcopalians, last year's champions, completely overwhelmed the Alpha Chi team by a 42-18 score. The starting line-ups included: Episcopalians: Winthrop, Jennings, Barrington; Hy-Smith, Jennings, Barrington; Alpha Xi Deltas: Ireland, Fryer, Corey, Tingdlem, Trasdo, Brown, Knight, Harrison.

Kappa Alpha Theta met Zeta Tau Alpha and won the closest scoring game of the week, 10-3 in overtime. Theta's starting team included Stump, Waterhouse, Green, Rice, Wadsworth, Price; players for Kappa Kappa Theta were Krames, Miller, Rawls, Barge, Hendricks, Hall.

Eastern beat Omega 6-5 in a close game to the tune of 20-19. Spradlin, Sanders, Hall, Copeland, Rauderson, and Robinson started the game and Mack and Gilchrist's team was composed of Chisman, Smith, Glanier, Nickel, Harper, Day.

The Newman club continued its winning streak in cup play when Kappa Delta at 28-18 in the only game played Tuesday afternoon. The Catholics had as their line-up, Lessey, Molner, Lyle, Park, Macklesmeyer, and Mack; Kappa Delta: Farramore, Holloway, Ingel, Miles, and Webster put up a good fight for the Kappa Deltas.

Last Friday Spirogira chalked up a decisive win over Alpha Chi Murphree to the tune of 30-7, and Alpha Delta Pi conquered Alpha Chi Omega, 24-6.

sary for the right kind of relations between it and C.G.A. These programs are very influential, I think, in building up college spirit, and should be continued. My chief suggestion would be to have more C.G.A. officials—first vice president, second vice president, chairman of judiciary, and others—take leading parts in these programs. While we enjoy hearing Mary Jeanne, we would enjoy hearing and becoming acquainted with other student speakers, and also the added variety to the program would be welcomed.

Hearing Difficult

A definite effort should be made by all C.G.A. speakers to speak loudly and clearly. Mary Jeanne is very capable in this respect, but it seems to me that the chairman of judiciary might very effectively practice on voice control and learn to speak more loudly and forcefully than she now does. When she now speaks, her voice does not carry the full strength of her convictions. This quite naturally influences student interpretation and appreciation of the functioning of her office. The informal, yet firm, language and manner of speech which the president of C.G.A. employs is invaluable in giving a free and easy air to programs and making them more interesting. Her occasional references to "sang" and her per- sonal remarks relieve the feeling that she is some "snooty," untouchable person. Yet even now she should work on her occasional lapses into laughiness, as this is detrimental to the arousing of a common feeling, or spirit, among the student body.

As has been previously stated, the success of C.G.A. is very largely dependent on the success of its convocation programs. And similarly, the success of these are very largely dependent on a system of acoustics in our auditorium. If students cannot hear, as a great number of them can't, their can't be expected to gain much from the programs. What influence, if any, the C.G.A. officials can possibly assert in the direction of a more satisfactory acoustics system would be a vast help to their success as a system of college government. Maybe nothing can be done about this underlying fault, but at least its importance should be realized by the governing bodies. The remedying of this condition might well become a primary C.G.A. goal, or objective, for its achievements throughout the year depend

Students Ride In Horse Show

Marie Taylor and Audrey Cooper Win Ribbons

Marie Taylor and Audrey Cooper rode in the second annual Tallahassee horse show held at the West Florida exposition last Tuesday, November 3. Both girls rode horses owned by Tallahassee men.

Marie rode in four classes: Aubrey rode in two. Marie rode the horse, "Broadway," owned by Mr. J. Dell Bell, in the pleasure and three-gaited classes, winning ribbons in both classes, and a trophy in the former class. Aubrey judged the horse not sound.

Audrey rode "Tallahassee Girl," owned by Mrs. A. E. Gilburn, in the three-gaited and road-hack classes, winning a ribbon.

Marie is planning to enter in the horse-show in Columbus, Georgia, this week-end.

Groups Enjoy Bicycle Trips

Parties are Led by Hurd, West and Ireland

Two parties of thirteen girls each went bicycling Armistice Day, one party leaving at ten o'clock and returning at noon, and the other leaving at two and returning at four.

Miss Hurd, adviser for the Outing club, and Felicia West were the leaders of the first group. Their group rode out on the Jackson Bluff road and part of the way out the road to camp.

Margaret Ireland took the second party out by the Governor's Mansion to Lee Robbs and back by the Armory and Country Club estates.

Florida High Trounced By Chattahoochee Team

The only touchdown made by the Florida high six-man football team in their game last Friday with Chattahoochee on the local football field came in the closing minutes of play when David Skipper, captain of the team, went over the goal line to score.

Although the local team fought until the final whistle, they were outplayed by the visiting team, losing the game 62 to 6. The Chattahoochee team is now leading in the six-man football league. Florida high team will go to Madison today to play the Madison high team.

Recent Fair Proves Popular Recreation

Bingo! Hot dogs! Hamburgers! Ten cents! Get your tickets here! Right this way folks! See the two-headed baby! Elephant-stationed lady! Sword-swallower! Fortune candy! Candied apples! Don't fail to have your fortunes told!

These words seemed to ring out over and over in the mind of the student who had spent a hilarious day at the fair.

Sawdust! Dirt! Dust! Noise! Peanuts roasting! Barkers! Nerve-racking jazz! Floors! People! Ride shows! Tired feet! Poor, tired body!

Crash! Bang! The tossing, turning student rolled out of bed onto the hard, cold floor. A very annoyed room-mate came to the rescue.

"Oh, room-mate," cried the sick and weary student, "why did you ever let me ride the loop-the-loop and the tilt-a-whirl right after I'd eaten that candied apple, hot dog, double ice cream sandwich, and cotton candy? My stomach feels like the merry-mix-up? Where's that milk of magnesia. I'll never go to another fair!"

"Army" Team is Leading In Archery Tournament

The archery tournament under the guidance of Miss Ray Fraser is progressing rapidly with "Army" in the lead with a score of 123 hits and 682 points and "Navy" running second with 127 hits and 596 points. The teams which the class has been divided into are "Army," "Navy," "Harvard," and "Princeton."

Those students who have helped the score of their team make making at least two bulls-eyes are Margaret Coursey, Annette Rivers, Ruth Fyman, Nelle Fain, and Elizabeth Spencer.

The freshmen are also holding an archery tournament. Eleanor O'Haver won Tuesday with a score of thirteen hits and eighty-two points. She gained ten points for hitting a balloon target.

Gilchrist Wins Volleyball Tilt Of This Week

Three of the Scheduled Intramural Games Are Played Off

Three games and one default were rounded up in the intramural volleyball schedule for this past week. As the schedule draws towards the final games the interest and rivalry among the teams is increasing.

The game between Gilchrist and Broward yesterday afternoon was a fitting climax to this week's schedule. The score a the half was tied at 14-14 and during the remainder of the game the score was knotted nine times. Neither team was able to gain more than a one-point lead until the last two minutes of play when the Gilchrist team managed to forge ahead six points to win with a score of 30-24. The line-ups were as follows: Gilchrist: Harper, Troughbaugh, Brown, Guy; Olson, McCraig, Fitch, Molnar; Broward: Wilson, Cooper, Anderson, Wade, Edwards, McMuller, Rausome.

The first game in the new round was between the Kappa Alpha Theta team and the Alpha Xi Delta team. The final score was 47 to 31 in favor of the Theta team. This makes the second straight win for the Thetas since they defeated the Episcopal team last week. The line-ups were as follows: Thetas: Therrell, Medlin, Hendricks, Hills, Price, Barringer, Avant. Alpha Xi's: Mack, Fryer, Triplett, B. Axon, Mead, Carraway, Hall, Nicholds.

The Chi Omega-Eastern game ended with the Chi Omegas on the big end of the score. This came as a surprise as the Eastern team had not yet decided whether to their credit, having defeated both Alpha Delta and the Spirogira team by lopsided scores However, the Chi Omega team was out to win; they took a lead at the beginning of the game and never lost it. The score at the half was 16-11, but

Armistice Day Armistice Day At Flastacowo Is Successful

Girls Get Real Workouts In Canoeing, Games And Wrestling

Last Thursday morning sixty girls, after a hectic Armistice spent at camp, arrived at the college in time for breakfast.

Many showed signs of rough use and little sleep, displaying sore muscles and drooping eye-lids.

Armistice day, canoeing and indoor games held the spotlight, but in a few corners could be found the proverbial "hook worm" studying for the next day's quarterly.

Armistice night, the Rev. Clark Deane, of Panama City, and Dr. Caldwell, minister of the Presbyterian church of Tallahassee, visited the camp. Reverend Deane gave an interesting talk about why he had decided to be a preacher instead of an electrical engineer. Miss Wylie, Presbyterian student secretary, led a lively song. Indian wrestling was one of the main features of the evening.

Later, at bed time, a new element entered the activities. Some girls discovered "pie" beds and had to remake them. But the best "yolk" was not discovered until morning. A girl rose "egsasted." Her bed was full of week-old eggs with which she had spent a bad night.

Presbyterian Students Spend Holiday at Camp

Miss Rachel Wiley, secretary of the Presbyterian student work on campus, chaperoned sixty students at Camp Flastacowo from Thursday afternoon until early Thursday morning.

Dot Marwick and Harriet Duke reserved two houses for freshmen girls, one for sophomores who went along. The main purpose of this trip was to initiate the freshmen into camp life and to get them better acquainted with some of the upperclassmen

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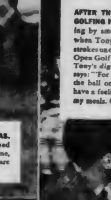
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The Florida Flambeau

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The Problem And Its Solution—

An open forum in the last issue of the **Flambeau** asking for an increase in library hours has caused so much favorable comment among both faculty members and students that we feel called upon to follow up the matter with another plea.

As the writer of the open forum article explained, students are finding it difficult to do all their library reference work in the time now allotted. The addition of late afternoon classes has effectively broken up all chances for what had become the traditional Saturday morning in the library. Add to this the fact that student organizations have been urged to put their meeting time in the afternoon and more possible time for during parallel reading has been subtracted.

Besides this most students want Saturday afternoon for recreational purposes and find it difficult to concentrate on reference books despite the fact that the grade stink still hangs over their heads. Those who do sacrifice Saturday afternoon for library study find that they cannot complete the required reading in the allotted hours.

It is only fair to say from the first that the librarian and her staff are not responsible for the deplorable situation. The group can be blamed for the problem. But it is true that something should be done immediately to alleviate conditions, and the Flambeau thinks it only fair to make some concrete suggestions for the improvement of matters.

First of all the library will probably object to a longer working week for financial reasons, but though these reasons be important they do not seem to be the only possible unsolvable problem. If further financial backing cannot be secured there is a chance for student cooperation. In fact, several students have already said that they would be willing to give of their own time in order to discharge the necessary routine duties of the library and make an increase in hours possible. Perhaps some faculty members feel the same way. At any rate this idea is worth considering if the financial end of the matter is all that is holding up action.

Secondly is the proper worth consideration of the standpoint of the number of students and faculty members to whom the advantage of the increase in hours. We feel that this is a minor consideration if compared from the standpoint of the percentage of the student body now using the library regularly. Many students never go in the building except to show father and mother, or as intellectual tourists. As long as there are other buildings on the campus for faculties the opportunity should not be denied them simply because they may be a minority group.

Thirdly, there should be more hours provided in the present schedule. It is a rather obvious place in Saturday night with Sunday afternoon coming second and an extra fifteen minutes each night falling third. If there are objections from the staff on this point, why should the new arrangement be made? It is only right that the library should be considered, like librarians the faculty, and the students should not be open meeting to discuss the matter. This each individual group might elect two or three representative members to come out the final decision.

Here included is a chance for the functionings of the better faculty-student relationships we have been emphasizing so much of late.

The Flambeau is interested in hearing all sides of the question and will gladly publish written communications in the open forum column next week. Meantime, the three groups just mentioned should make some effort to discuss the matter—if they feel as strongly upon the subject as they have led us to believe.

Did Someone Mention Armistice?

Eighteen years ago during a world conflict, peace was declared and that day November 11 was set aside as a holiday. The war was over. German nationalism had, world powers thought, for once and for all, been stifled almost beyond recovery. The world was safe for democracy, universal brotherhood, and peace.

Yet peace is a long word long. Italians and Ethiopians still carry on guerilla warfare. Arabs and Jews have skirmishes over Jerusalem, a revolution prolongs itself in Spain. Germany does not deny its war-like measures, and the United States commands the greatest war appropriations ever voted in peacetime history. And what do we do? We skimp our shoulders. "Well, if war comes, we guess it must."

Pacifists shuddering at a world situation pregnant with war, make a gallant but feeble stand for peace. Members of various peace associations through magazine advertisements, speeches, and anti-war demonstrations, remind us of the horrors of the last war, of its wastefulness, of its sheer stupidity. Some peace organizations even rally to the point of asking youthful Americs to sign a pledge that it will not take up arms, regardless of the pressure brought to bear on it.

Many of us, America's Youth realize the impulsiveness of the pacifists' position, however. We know they are up against centuries of war-like traditions, a classic example of which is compulsory military training in many of our schools and universities today. We know the attitude of the thousands who enroll for R. O. T. C. courses. As college students, we have heard them say, "Well if war comes, we do not want war, but if war comes, we aren't going to have to do the dirty work; we will be the officers."

Yes, we know the pacifists are up against the walls of several world powers that favor "economic nationalism" as the vogue when the growing complexities of our economic system cry out for world markets.

Yes, we know that the horrors of war and we know that war is useless, but it is too much trouble for us to rebel. Realizing the numerous angles of the problem, most of us do not even take an active part in trying to change a few of the conditions that make for war. There are so many other causes, we say apathetically, why bother with those? So we tend out little every day matters of life, willing to let the world take along as best or worst it may, superior in our own knowledge but lacking intelligence in our motion, or perhaps we should say, in our lack of action. Perhaps we are character-less. We ignore the supposition that we are already too content in our own country to wager an argument.

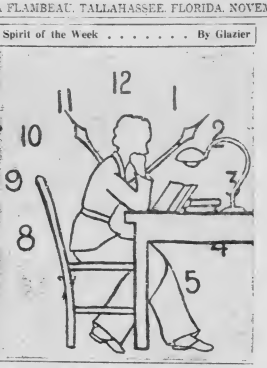
A Bouquet For That Last Convocation Program

The sponsors of the last convocation program deserve commendation for, first of all, putting on one of the most enlightening programs to which the local student body has been subjected, and secondly, for making a genuine attempt to understanding of such an appropriate time.

The fact that men representative of the major nations of the world tonight and killing each other in the trenches was reason for discarding the fact that the reasoning prejudice against wartime opponents is founded upon propaganda issued during a great conflict. It is well to remind young people that they may someday be the judges of whether or not they will enter a war in the attempts to wipe out the economic and political position of some other nation. And having reminded them of this possibility it is fitting that they recognize the qualities of their opponent as well as the faults which propaganda is sure to invent or emphasize.

That a college has twenty-eight students neither foreign birth or of foreign parentage is not to be disregarded. If this country is to remain free the prospect of a major war, the students of today will be able to evaluate no men against whom they will fight, not in the light of what the prejudiced say, but in the light of what they themselves have observed through personal contact.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



Lucrezia To The Rescue

Writer Satirizes Second Plot of Imaginary Heroine Moved To Action By Confusion Over Cut System

By ARLINE GREY LOCKHART

Lucrezia, unaware of the elbows thrusting her backward and forward in the 8:30 rush in the college post office, continued to crush tightly the slip of white paper in her hand. The faces before her had become a white sheet lazered in black with the words "You have exceeded your total of allowed cuts" by two cuts for the quarter. This blocks you on administrative probation."

The sheet and words danced in front of her eyes while a agonizing sensation ran through her whole body. A whistle broke through her daze. It was Operator Number One, shoving through the lobby crowd toward her.

"Come smoke a cigarette. You look as though you needed one." the orator commented, thrusting her side. Lucrezia followed her in silence.

Inside the campus hangout with its red leather furniture and modernistic walls, and its noise of clattering dishes, chattering girls and spirals of smoke Lucrezia found Operator Number One about the little slip of paper.

"I haven't taken any cuts for the week but here are cut slips running around to telling me about it now." Lucrezia heaved a sigh of disgust.

"There is a student official over there; ask her what it means to be on administrative probation," advised the orator.

The student official questioned said, "I don't know just what restrictions you are under, perhaps if you ask someone else—" she waved her hand vaguely.

Lucrezia and her orator left the "hangout" and went to the registrar's office. There they were informed that Lucrezia would suffer no penalty unless she over-cut again while her two over-cuts would be deducted from her next quarter's cuts.

Smiling they went back to the hangout inspired for the course of events which ensued. Seated around the table on the right were Cronies Two, Three Four and Five

"Have you heard what happened to me?" shouted Cronie Three. "I got a card shoving me on probation for over-cutting and I'm not even taking Math," she subsided into a glower.

"Oh that's not serious." Cronie Four's voice was contemptuous. Think of me. I'm on probation but the infirmary did not send me a report to the registrar's office for those classes I missed those weeks ago. I have lost my excuses and the infirmary won't make any duplicates. What am I to do?"

A girl at another table heard her, and said, "That's what happened to me, too."

Continued on page three

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer or writers and are not necessarily those of the Flambeau staff. All comments are invited for discussion.

To Whom It May Concern:

We the undersigned do not want to be misunderstood as to the motive back of the following remarks. Our pride in this school and in Florida nationally is as strong with us as with any of the students on this campus. We also appreciate the fact that our present cut system is a liberal step compared to the "no cut" system employed previously. However, certain rules, regulations and results seem to be so adjusted in meeting the needs of the student body as a whole that every new process miss so through a blind eye to the rules of some of the recent developments. We would like to offer a few suggestions.

The college infirmary has been signed by a large number of students in that they used it as a means to evade the cut classes or recuperate from cut classes. Under the system everyone is so "cut conscious" that all visits must go on academic probation or first quarter freshmen. We have had a penalty of administrative probation inflicted because they used the misfortune to get sick. For an average student two days illness uses a quarter's cuts and it is only natural, especially with Saturday classes, that they should wish to be able to leave camp sometimes. Yet doctors urge the treatment of even a common cold with infirmary care!

But not even considerate pure pleasure as the reason for going out there are other factors. Some students have gained prestige through activities which necessitate absences from campus or classes. Must they give this up because they might get sick, or is there a way to help them up honor, and necessary trips because they have used their cuts? And what about the girls who go to the infirmary perms to other students and who wait until they practically drop before they go to the infirmary? And what about the merely average student? Is this receives far more cuts than she can ever on the semester? Should she be deducted quality points endanger her graduation?

We admit the faults which needed remedying, but we feel that some adjustment should be made. It seems to us that the infirmary also would be the logical group to beentrusted with doling out the excuse cuts. They could supply determine whether or not a girl really deserves them. If that were used we feel sure that some of the conditions mentioned and a great deal of the criticism would be eliminated.

As we understand the term 'administrative probation,' it is designed to be a corrective not a split penalty for over-cutting. There are cases of students on academic probation, prominent girls who are invited or requested to appear other places and can't for the several reasons. remove who mush suffers graduation, and the ever present chances of misleading absences or recorded grades, which merit special attention and dispensations under this present system. Couldn't there be a way to allow the limited cuts and at the same time a little leeway for special and sufficient reasons? We feel sure that a modification of this system could be made.

Signed: *Lurine Goodson, Margaret Murray, Jo Dalton, Ann Lane, Elizabeth Currie, Mildred Seekins, Betty Hammond, Lillian Turbiville, Sallie Dickey, Ruth Riddle, Virginia Tolford, Ruth Brooks Antil Leonard, Helen Cate, Bess Brown, Eleanor Pfeil, Rosemary Hamil, Lois Schaik, Betty Wynn, Melba Parks, Elizabeth Hyde, Margie Chaffee, Roberta Drummond, Marion Barringer, Morea Rowsey, Evelyn Pettigrew, Charlotte Veith, Christine McClellan, Helen Hughes, Mary Frances Hyde, Helen Sykes, Mickey Cleaver.*

Additional Pro and Con Sub-Pass Fl

Collegiate Comebacks

Quarterlies over we are at last convinced that the humor section is the only one for Florida State. It sounds so much better to say that we operate under that system and we're darned if a single one of us knew a thing on exams. Which reminds us—some mommas and poppas may not know exactly what "D" on grades means, but Heaven help us! we'll bet our new silk shirt there's not one who won't catch the full significance of "Unsatisfactory" at one fleeting glance

* * *

With the extinction of hostesses in the dining hall, we're in a dilemma. We can't decide whether we've achieved such social perfection as to make such matters unnecessary or whether we've just been given up as a bad job. Our money goes on the latter.

* * *

Dedicated to the unkind millions of sufferers by the untold millions of boy-friends who are "misunderstood":

For you my love, for you.
Yi Yaki Kaki
There's just one thing I wouldn't do—
That's see the same show twice

—Angeler Colegram

* * *

From the *Drexel Triangle* we learn that Pitt college has acquired the novel idea of requiring student identification cards with attached photographs to be presented at games and social functions. This will put an end to many illegal traffic in books, which has permitted little brothers and sisters enough to attend the high school events under the guise of students. Well if their pictures don't look any more like them than our animal pictures look like us, the little brothers and distant cousins will have nothing to worry about.

* * *

This *Junior Collegian* offers the perfect definition of happiness which precedes to know whether the dancer is interpretive a moonbeam or a cow annoyed by hornets.

* * *

Yale university according to the Collegiate Digest has the distinction of all but 40 of its 31,003 graduates. Gosh, our boy-friend is even better than a university then, because he's never mislaid an address.

* * *

Just as a little reminder that winter is here we print the following from the *Alabamian*:

Little bears sleep in their little bear shirts
They sleep very well I'm told
But last night I slept in my little bear skin
And caught a blasted cold

* * *

The Canadian Mounted Police reports the Creighton-ian, will now use motor vehicles in the process of getting their men. Same old same, we'll stick by the old pp route

* * *

In the *Brown and White* we read that a new course in marriage at Syracuse university has 130 students enrolled with 410 on the waiting list. And they still don't believe in the depression!

From the *Columnade* comes the following bitter ditty.

She doesn't paint.
She doesn't rouge.
She doesn't smoke
She doesn't booze.
She doesn't kiss.
She don't pet.
She's fifty-eight
And single yet

* * *

Problem for the Social Committee—In case of an automobile accident who should speak first and should the gentleman precede the lady through the windshield?

Magazine Jotting

BY SARAH SEALEY
and
SARAH BETH DAVIS

"Ladies in Politics"

By John Gordon Ross

'A woman in practical politics is like a man throwing a baseball; she can throw it but she does not so where she wants it, and her action is awkward." This is the opinion of politician in an Eastern state, writing under a pseudonym in the November *Forum*.

To read the article is to become convinced that all women are weak, shallow, brainless creatures, motivated by prejudice and the love of fathers or husbands, unable to rise themselves away, from the bridge table long enough to acquaint themselves with economic and political issues in order to vote intelligently. Extending the franchise to women has brought about none of the promised reforms and the great big wonderful men are still the only ones capable of operating and improving government. The three exceptional women in public life are Josephine Roche, Florence Allen, and Frances Perkins

Revolting as the author's assertions may be, they seem fundamentally true and are supported by considerable evidence. His fraternity of looking at and criticizing the situation is unsinister and his conclusions are rather the nature of a challenge to women who believe in women—S. S.

Is Communism a Menace?

By Michael B. Scheler

The communist party today is merely empty shell of what it was a few years ago. Mr. Scheler this month in *The People's Mouthpiece*.

At birth the communist movement in United States was mainly an outgrowth of the socialist party. Soon after the Russian revolution a group of socialists, mostly of Russian descent, launched a campaign to adopt Lenin's program for the socialist party.

In the 1936 seventeen year, after its birth the communist party held its first national convention in New York 40,000 dues-paying members were recruited. 4,000 of whom were native born. As a result of persecution, only 8,000 are recent unemployed. The party has tremendous grip in every walk of life from the Soviet Union to street parades and baseball matches. Members of trade unions, according to the Workers' International Union of the Shoe Workers' Industrial Union, are all organized under the party's direction. Yet most of these unions have had large membership losses as a whole but a growth of little importance in function mainly as skeleton or propaganda organizations.

The *Communist*, the theoretical monthly of the party has a circulation of only five to six thousand copies and this number is steadily declining. The communists frequent shifts in tactics, and strategy of slight provocation not belonging to the principles of the Marxian and Trotskyist party movement but of a confused and discredited cause.—S. D.

Youth and Yardsticks

By Gertrude Springer

Character building services to youth children, habilitation and health activities be the backbone of this year's appeal to public from community welfare programs according to conclusions drawn at the gathering of community chest workers, board members, executives at Washington last September in report of the committee on Child Welfare Services that discussions centered around the need of broad community concern rather than on basis of "quotas" for local community chests.

A number of nationally known men and women spoke at the conference, including Dr. Ingurged that community chests should see to that children are not only fed and educated but that the disciplines of life's realities are not neglected are of such character as to give rewards of genuine pride and sturdiness and virtue as citizens and neighbors.

Charles P. Taft vice-president of the Community Fund of America and Associated Agencies realize the importance of youth and the necessity that "youth belongs in the middle of thing that "youth belongs in the middle of things and not on the edges."

The discussion of a yardstick for corporations for community welfare purposes based on a plan proposed by Dr. Harry Dexter of General Motors. The plan would require corporations to contribute to the total community budget in the percentage which their annual local taxes payable by the corporations are of the total local taxes payable by the entire community,

As Miss Springer points out, only time can tell what effect the presentation and discussion of this new plan will have on the welfare campaign.—S. D.

The Social Week

Two Sororities Will Honor Rushees At Entertainments

Entertaining this week-end with parties honoring rushees are the Delta Tau Upsilon and the Phi Mu sororities.

The members of the Theta Upsilon will entertain tomorrow night with an informal after-dinner coffee in the sorority house on West Jefferson street. The informal meal will be carried out in the floral decorations of gaily-colored autumn flowers. Bridge games, cookies and nuts will be served before an open fire in the living room of the sorority house. Rushees who will be honored at this time are: Frances Mitchell, Ella McClain, Lucille Hazelton, Eleanor Andrews, Eleanor Scott, Virginia Wilson, Jane Kessler, Rosemary McDonald, Margaret Branas, Ruth Wilson, and Nancy Bixby.

Hostesses at this time will be Anne Donnell, Frances Ellis, Lorraine Gyles, Jewel Hodges, Mary Louise Noendahl, Lois Hughes, Elizabeth Leech, Margaret Neff, Olivia Sorenson, Gertrude Tonkins, Valerie Hunt, Eunice Moe, Nancy Rogers, and Anne Schopke.

Phi Mu Informal

Rushees and friends of the Phi Mu sorority will be entertained with an informal party after supper Sunday night in the sorority house on West Jefferson street.

The sorority colors of rose and white will be used to decorate informally for this affair. During the evening the guests will be entertained with skits by the pledges after which the pledges will also their goat songs. At the conclusion of the evening Ices and cookies will be served by the members and pledges.

Hostesses at this time will be Barbara Hendry, Lillian Simmons, Jimmy Malone, Pair Milteer, Margaret Yeon, Lillian Lamb, Gwendolyn Griffin, Catherine O'Mara, Marion Purviance, Elizabeth and Ethel Jones, Trudy Rodgers, Marjorie Bissit.

Mary Bunner, Blanton Barrett, Elisabeth Pierce, Pearl Gay, Peggy Gerald, Helen Hines, Ruth Stewart, Mary Jane Johnston, Betty Simmons, Betty Booer, Doris Dabbs, Dorothy Milford, Lucy Grant, and Claire Wells.

Southern College To Have a Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega

All active members and three pledges of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega are going to Lakeland this week-end to install Beta Omicron chapter at the Florida Southern college.

Today there will be an initiation of about eighty new members. Tomorrow there will be a banquet and dance. Alumnae, actives, and pledges of the sorority, will be present at the first international sorority to be installed on Southern campus. Besides the chapter at Gainesville, the college, a number of national offices are held by members and alumnae of other chapters are to take part in the initiation and installation services.

Active members include: Janice Brown, Dorothy Bryce, Elizabeth Carter, Helen Cate, Dorothy Cheatham, Dorothy Dearman, Sunny Flint, Patricia Foster, Lurline Goodman, Rosemary Hainey, Ruth Hodges, Elizabeth Kyle, Anita Leonard, Margaret Murray, Ruth Riddle, Sarah Sealey, Lillian Sutchall, Mildred Sutchall, Marie Spurlock, Alayne Clayton, Charlotte Hall, Ruth Brooks, Virginia Toffaletti, and Helen Hickerson.

Pledges are: Ruth Unland, Louise Taylor, and Jane Upton.

Colleen Shannon from the University of Alabama will accompany the girls.

A. D. Pi's Entertain For Their Pledges At Woman's Club

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained pledges of the sorority with a banquet last Monday night at the Woman's club. The club was decorated for the occasion with blue and white, the colors of the sorority.

During the evening toasts were given by Sara Moor, Mary Ann Nolan, Mary Emily Parker, Barbara Holmes, Ellen Fleming, and Miss Margaret Ausley, an alumna.

Compacts were given to the pledge guests who were: Mary Ann Nolan, Betty Bostain, Jane Schebley, Billie Kyle, Phi Adams, Grace Elizabeth Anderson, Jean Bernet, Virginia Dowling, Gayle Chaltwright, Ethel Gill, Betty Graves, Marion Grinnell, Elizabeth Hardee, Reba Hemphill, Leonora Hopkins, Marie Hopkins, Frances Milton, Betty Nicholson, Betty Pearson, Mary Nell Pope, Frances Savarese, Virginia Schreiber, Martha Sherman, Kathrine Sullivan, and Eleanor White.

Theta Upsilon Group Enjoys Cane Party

The members of the Theta Upsilon sorority were entertained Tuesday night with a cane grinding party given for the chapter by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carter, patrons of the chapter.

Entertained at this affair were: Anne Donnell, Frances Ellis, Lorraine Gyles, Jean Hodges, Mary Louise Noendahl, Lois Hughes Elizabeth Leach, Margaret Neff Olivia Sorenson, Gertrude Tonkins, Valerie Hunt, Eunice Moe, Nancy Rogers and Agnes Schopke

Personals

Among those who went to Jacksonville last week-end were Natalie Rackal, Margaret Bachman, Alise Lippman, Roseland Silverberg, and Hannah Bucow.

Frances Gold was the guest of Rosalind Silverberg at the Delta Phi Epsilon house this week.

Dorothy Hoffman will visit friends in Pensacola this week-end.

Mrs. R. S. Garcia, Mrs. H. T. Coates, Miss Lillian Oarfield, Miss Jean Agiman, and Miss Muriel Humphrey visited Ruth Garcia at the Beta Phi Alpha house Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Jean Willis is going to spend this week-end with her parents in Pensacola.

Clara Stuart, Caroline Boyd, and Dot Whitaker are going to Gainesville this week-end.

Betty Hodgson and Irene Hodgson who are going home this week-end.

Elaine Fleischer will attend the Georgia Tech-Alabama football game in Atlanta this week-end.

Helen and Alma Godwin will spend this week-end at Fort Meade with their family.

Mrs. William S. Mitchell, the former president of Alpha Chi Omega who spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the local chapter, has gone to Lakeland where she will be present at the installation of the Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Florida Southern college this week-end.

Colleen Shannon from the University of Alabama has been visiting the Alpha Chi Omega sister's home on Park avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are visiting their daughter Helen on their way to Miami where they make their winter home.

Mary Vesch, Betty Hamilton, and Virginia Hutchison will spend the week-end in Lakeland.

Martha Hagar leaves this afternoon to spend the week-end in her home in Alachua.

Annie Laurie Sanches is spending the week-end in Gainesville.

Jean Treadwell, Rose Frink and Mary Alice Lester will spend this week-end in Jacksonville.

Caroline Mills and Frances Hendricks will entertain their parents in Winter Park this week.

Katherine Savarese, Lula Ley, and Lucille Smoak leave today to visit in Tampa.

Arline Grey Lockhart will be home from Lake Alfred to spend the home in Starke this week-end.

Attending Homecoming at the University of Stetson will be Dot Whitaker, Betty Pemberton, Kasimir Mumby, and Florence Barnes.

Elaine Britt will spend the week-end as the guest of Rebe Thede in Lawty, Fla.

Marjorie Stump will spend the week-end at the home of her parents in Starke.

Betty Wadsworth will leave today to visit in Bunnell.

Miss Marjorie McNeil, sister of Miss Jessie McNeil, secretary to President Conradi, is seriously ill and has been removed to the Jacksonville hospital, Thomasville, Georgia.

American Educational Ideas Are Emphasized In Library Exhibits

During the nation-wide observance of American Education week, the library is featuring books and pictures of educational interest in its exhibits. In one case are pictures of "Leaders Among College Presidents," and in another, "Seven Famous Colleges for Women," showing scenes of the buildings and campuses of famous American schools for women.

"March of Education" is the theme of a case of books concerned with the general philosophy of education and the meaning of education. On a table nearby are many pamphlets dealing with new trends in college education, such as the Chicago plan.

New ideas in educating children, books in connection with the education of the mountaineers, and books written from the standpoint of teachers are also on display.

Next week the exhibits will be in keeping with Book Week. Since this week was originally begun for children, the books on exhibit will be favorite children's stories and children's books of foreign lands.

THE DUTCH KITCHEN
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State D.A.R. Regent



Mrs. Guy V. Williams, Miami, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who will arrive at Florida State college for Women on November 20 to organize a D.A.R. chapter on this campus which will be among the first to have an organization of this sort.

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ON ARMISTICE WITH PARTY

The members of the Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a combination birthday and surprise pledge party last Wednesday in the chapter house on Copeland street from 8 o'clock in the afternoon until 1:30 o'clock that night.

The party celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of Kappa Delta on this campus and in keeping with the festivity of the occasion the house was decorated with floating, gaily-colored balloons. A feature of the evening was the cutting of a huge embossed cake with the lettering "Happy Birthday Kappa Delta" written on the top.

Members and pledges of the sorority participating in this celebration were Helen Turnbull, Marjorie Haggie, Julia Martin, Jo Taylor, Peggy McMichael, Lilly Ayala, Margaret Thompson, Anne Sams, Amelia Mae Lockwood, Virginia Rogers, Frances Thomas, Dot Benford, Jean Brown, Dot McLean, Helen Ballinger, Jo Binion, Sue Whitaker, Jane Jackson, Anne Mizell, Erma Dean Whitaker, Glenn, Jean Baughman, Lois Meier.

Sara Tillman, Jane Crook, Jere Crook, Doug Dabney, Nell Robey Wells, Frances LaMotte, Mae Anderson, Mary Jane Ballis, Petrea Cabanis, Beauford Thrower, Barbara Moore, Dee Carroll, Martha Edwards, Lutrelle Petersen, Jane Lockwood, Becky Ashton, Virginia LaMotte, Caroline Edwards, Jeanette Llschgi, Martha Ballinger, Peggy Sams, Emma R. Eichelberger, Ina Margaret Robinson, Hilma Yonge, Jeanne Webster, June Quinn, Bunny Turnbull, Vonnie McColsky, Martha VanBrunt, Clifton VanBrunt, Lavern Voss, Harriet Kent, Helen Murphy, Martha Sipe, and Anita Peal.

Lucrezia To the Rescue

Continued from page four

pened to me before. I have been all over campus trying to find someone who can tell me what to do. I'm one knows."

"What I want to know," interposed Lucrezia, "is why they didn't inform me when I had taken my allowed cuts, instead of waiting until I have overcut?"

"Why place you on probation a week before Cronie One, 'since there overcuts will simply be deducted from the semester cut now I can't go anywhere."

"That's what I call unfair," Cronie Five declared. "Here you are, a good student who's never cut before and was forced to take time for physical disabilities which you couldn't help. I know several girls on academic probation who take their illnesses, or at least aren't half as sick as you were and they supposedly got excused for cutting their classes. That just shows you that those who study hard have to pay the price after all."

At this point, one of the many students who had gathered around the little discussion group said, "I'd like to know what happens if a senior should be sick the last quarter of the year and would be forced to overcut, would she be graduated then or made to come back to summer school?"

"Heavens! She'd probably have to come to summer school," someone cried.

"There ought to be some system," Lucrezia said thoughtfully "whereby the instructors can tell whether a girl is really ill or not. I know girls who have starved to cuts, but when they get sick they'd almost rather die than waste them by the infirmary. I think if such a system were worked out, then every student, whether on probation or not, should be excused for missing classes."

"That's right," an outsider agreed. "But why not have real commerce and give everyone, except freshmen, sixteen cuts. No one is going to cut a class anyway if she feels she can't afford it in keeping up with her studies. If she does, then she's a fool. That would be a good way to rid the school of students who come here for a good time instead of an education."

The campus "hangout" had gradually filled with students who were drawn as to a magnate by the sound of voices raised to feverish pitch. Smoke was thick for the ceiling fan fought it but only swished the roar. Everyone spoke at once.

Lucrezia suddenly jumped on top of the table. "Silence, please," she cried. "Instead of everyone having just sixteen cuts, why not have optional cuts and unlimited cuts? We could——" Applause interrupted her. Shouts came on. Cavalcade, that cool de sac arrived—if it wanted to. And there was John Philip Sousa, the band leader player?

Thrills, thrills, thrills! Chop Suey walked a tight rope! A panther got loose in the audience! The college band played "Hail, Hail!" Madame Fifi dove from a 110-foot tower into a blanket three feet square!

What a show! Here's hoping Morar Brothers will come again!

Mortar Board Circus Makes Enormous Hit

Amazing 3-Ring Show Provides Climax In Daring Leap

By MARY NOBLE

Mortar Brothers' Circus—The Greatest Show on Earth—has been to town!

The college auditorium was a scene of seldom equaled gaiety last Tuesday night when Mortar Board presented an amazing three ring circus. Peanuts shells were flying and whistles filled the air as the excited audience awaited the opening curtain. Their highest expectations were fulfilled as breath-taking acts followed each other in rapid succession.

The show started with a bang as two clowns burst through a huge drum onto the stage. Following their act, "with a tear in her voice" Ringmaster McKay introduced Uncle Sam, "the greatest showman who ever was born."

Mystery was added to the show when Madame Clair Voyante amazed the audience with her radio mind. Answers to the Sphinx of Egypt was appeased only by the noise of the drum.

La Belle Dame Arabelle fluttered ingly presented her wonder horse. Cavalcade, that cool de sac arrived—if it wanted to. And there was John Philip Sousa, the band leader player?

Thrills, thrills, thrills! Chop Suey walked a tight rope! A panther got loose in the audience! The college band played "Hail, Hail!" Madame Fifi dove from a 110-foot tower into a blanket three feet square!

What a show! Here's hoping Mortar Brothers will come again!

Our Future Gentlemen Are to Be Initiated Into The Feminine Art If Dr. Hinson Gets His Way

A reporter catching a word with Dr. M. R. Hinson between classes the other day discovered that what the schools need today is a course in home economics for men.

Dr. Hinson, who is the former state director of public instruction and a new member of the faculty here, reassured the reporter that he was the statement in all seriousness and continued to explain why he made it.

"Boys should be taught how to recognize good materials in suits and good taste in clothes as well as girls. So far most of us have judged our clothes by well known brands or have taken our tailor's word for respect. We don't know enough about durability or satisfactoriness of materials to decide for ourselves. It has been considered rather sissy to spend much thought on clothes. Men are usually just as vain as women in their desire to look well. Why shouldn't they be taught to get their money's worth in choosing and buying clothes?"

Dr. Hinson said that another thing that should be taught boys as well as girls was a knowledge of foods, their caloric and vitamin content. Many men travel a good deal of the time and should know what foods to select in ordering meals. Most men do not know a well-balanced meal when they see one.

"Does this future course in home economics include needlework of any kind? Will our sons follow in King Edward's footsteps and—knit?" asked the reporter.

"Well, there might be an elementary course in darning and sewing on buttons," he said with a smile," but day there will be a course in home economics for boys offered and, maybe, required. Already in some schools they have offered courses in camp cooking for boys. I have considered this course for some time and so have many others. We will have it some time, wait and see."

Asheville Convention Attended by Two From College Library Staff

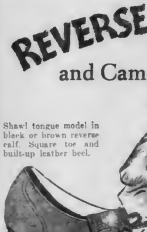
Miss Louise Richardson, librarian and professor of library science, and Miss Rita Lane Mathews, assistant professor of library science, recently attended the convention of the Southeastern Library association in Asheville, N. C. The association represents eleven southern states.

There were four general sessions in which the problems of the South, the new federal library agency, the certification of library books and reading in the south were taken up.

Miss Richardson gave a review of "Southern Regions of the South" by Odum of the University of North Carolina. Also a review of three who gave reviews of books on southern relation.

Mattie C. Wyer, president of the American Library Association was connected with the public library of Denver, Colo., gave an address. Dr. Benjamin B. Kendrick of the history department of the University of North Carolina by Women, spoke on "Why Southerners Read So Little—Historically Considered," giving as one of the main reasons their outdoor life and outdate interests.

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November 15-16
A WEALTH of GOLDEN MELODY
JEANETTE MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY
Under Your Spell
WENDY BARRIE
Arthur TREACHER
Gregory RATOFF
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
'Kelly the Second'
with
PATSY KELLY
GUINN "Big Boy" WILLIAMS
Pert Kelton - Charlie Chase
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18
THRILLING, SUSPENSE!
Down The Stretch
PATRICIA ELLIS
DENNIS MORGAN
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Bartholomew Hour
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Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal opinion and is open to all who wish to submit decent and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Pro-Anon" and mailed in the postoffice.

The average college student's grade in any given course is, in accordance with that deeply revered bell-shaped curve, a "C." Why not eliminate all the bother and fuss of making out grades and give every student a "C"? Individual differences are unimportant.

The average college student's study needs are admirably met by the food served by the college food room. Why not eliminate all the bother and fuss of serving special diets to a few students? Individual differences are unimportant.

The average college student needs about eight cuts a quarter to cover one week-end absence and the time she will spend in the infirmary. So we have eliminated all the bother and fuss of giving infirmary excuses by automatically giving every student eight cuts for the "average" situation. Individual differences are unimportant. If she would be unfortunate enough to have the holy average by taking the case of fish to the infirmary instead of sharing it with all her friends and acquaintances, she must accept the penalty of having no more cuts for a semester or a year. After all, individual differences are relatively unimportant.

Signed: Sarah Sealey, Martha Bolet, Hazel Bowman, Sallie Burt Hamm, Alicia Meehan, Evelyn Fuller, Evelyn Glaster, Pearle Wood, Christie O'Rourke, Elizabeth Brooks, Virginia Davis, Eunice Williams.

Baptist Group Gives Banquet To Miss Young

Students Resume Church Meetings Following Religious Week

Student church organizations this week resumed their regular meetings following a period of temporarily suspended activities during Religious Emphasis Week.

The Baptist student union held a banquet and informal meeting Tuesday night honoring Miss Nell Young, Baptist missionary to Nigeria, Africa, who is home on furlough. Miss Louise Smith, state Women's Missionary leader, and Miss Sue Adams, state Young People's leader, were also honor guests at the banquet, which was held at the home of Mary Ellen Tharpe in Lea Rodnes. Approximately 75 students were present.

The Presbyterian student league will broadcast a special peace program tonight at 9 o'clock over station WTAL. Doris Terrell will be the reader, and musical selections will be offered by a trio composed of Mickey Conn, Ruth Knight, and Sara Bethune. The program of Sunday night's league meeting will include a debate on the question "Are Foreign Missions Justifiable?" Presbyterian students spent the Armistice holiday at camp.

Dr. James Myers of New York, who is to speak Sunday night at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service, will be the speaker at the regular Sunday morning services of the Methodist church. Dr. Myers is the industrial secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Methodist student secretary, will continue her series of talks on "What may the student believe?" at the regular league services Sunday evening.

The Episcopal student group will not meet Sunday night, at the time of league meeting conflicts with the time of Dr. Myers' talk. Wednesday Episcopal students participated in a special Armistice day prayer service for peace. Approximately 100,000 Episcopal women throughout the country joined in a silent peace prayer during the day.

Betty Ostlund was in charge of the regular after-dinner coffee given Friday night at 7:30 in Rugg Hall. It was announced that Episcopal students will go to camp the week-end of December 5-6, and all wishing to attend are asked to sign up at the student center.

French Girls Plan Special Lunch Tables

Foreign Language Will Be Bandied Freely On Saturdays

Students eating in the lower dining room will probably be much surprised Saturday noon, when they find in their midst a group of entirely French-speaking girls. If you can't speak French fluently, then you'd better not approach these girls—until after lunch anyway.

Beginning Saturday, three tables of girls will dine and converse together in French only each Saturday noon. In this manner, the girls will have more opportunity to practice and develop their French vocabulary than they have time for in the class room.

Miss Davis, of the French department, Mlle. Martha Thomas, the french student, and Kay Harris will be hostesses or leaders of the three tables, and will direct the conversation. Each girl who eats at one of these tables, will be expected to tell an antidote or a current event each Saturday.

Much interest has already been manifested in the French tables, and there is a waiting list to which anyone interested may be added.

For the past few weeks there has been meeting in the Three Torches Grill every Thursday noon an Italian table. Marie Joffre, Elizabeth Turner, and Dulcis Cavagnero comprise this group, but it is expected that more girls will be added later when they will meet in the college dining room.

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Survey Shows Alumnae Enter Diversified Fields of Work

Graduates Include Deans, Dietitians, Doctors, And Executives

By ALBERTA PATRICK

Among the alumnae of Florida State College for Women there are one doctor, two dietitians, four connected with schools in capacities other than teaching, but no politicians. Several others hold various positions with business concerns over the United States.

Hilda Jane Walters, who went from here to Virginia Medical college, is now doing her internship with the Richmond city ambulance force. Miss Walters has been designated as one of the best ambulance doctors in the history of Richmond.

Dietitians are Mrs. Helen Reutiman Baker, State Hospital, Morristown, Penn., and Miss Eleanor Bowdoin, Wichita Falls State hospital, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Clemntine Newman is assistant dean of women at Stevens college, Stevens, Mo. and Emma Spencer is head of the physical education department at this same college. Mrs. Mary Helen Gray Johnson is dean of women at Dodd junior college Shreveport, La. Maude Flowers is director of resident halls here at Florida State college.

Nell Brinkley is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone company at Jacksonville. Donna Gardner is with the Florida power and light company at Palm Beach, and Elizabeth Tunis is employed at the head office of Pan-American Airways.

The ushers and usherettes are now girl scout directors. These are Mrs. Annie H. Benabaugh at Tallahassee and Dempsey Creary at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mason Gardiner is the alumna nearest to a politician. Miss Gardiner is secretary to the secretary to Gov. David Sholtz.

With the New Styles Come Fresh Ideas

College Girls Find New Amusements as Fall Weather Nears

With the recent change from light summer clothes to the warmer, darker things dictated by the styles of this autumn, college girls have also changed their amusements. As they took off the airy, fri-olous garments that had been so essential to summer comfort, they dispensed with their typical summer pastimes. With the adoption of the dignified tunic and the flattering swing skirt, they took up the more jadeyke methods of occupying their leisure time.

The backless tennis frock and its accompanying sport have given way to a sweater and skirt outfit and a walk to town in the invigorating fall weather. Bathing suit and a dip in the surf or lake have been replaced by riding clothes and a Sunday morning canter, and sun bathing in shorts and halters has been abandoned for roller skating in wool culotte dresses.

Not only have outdoor amusements changed with the coming of cooler weather and warmer clothes but indoor pastimes also have undergone alterations. The girls who lazuishly dallied over a bridge table in some cool porch during the warmth of a summer afternoon now spend their leisure hours at the movies, amusing themselves with newsreels instead of ice-trump, and happy endings rather than grand slams. A cup of hot coffee or tea in a well heated tearoom takes the place of a tall iced drink in an air-cooled drug store. Dinner down town in that up-to-the-minute fall outfit substitutes for summer Sunday night buffet suppers on the lawn. A summer afternoon nap is exchanged for a comfortable hour or two in the reserving room.

Either the change in styles has brought on the change in amusement, or the change of diet of different diversions has caused the change in dress; else maybe the autumn weather caused them both. At any rate, it's the college girls favorite season.

Students Pass Part Of Test

Twelve Girls Eligible For Practical Exam

Of the twenty-three girls who took the theoretical test as part of the basketball short-courses recently eleven are eligible for the practical exams of officiating intramural basketball games.

These eleven girls include Martha Robbins, Janet Cook, Hazel Stephens, Sara Lytle, Mary Nichol, Felicia West, Helen Benson, Fay Corey, Betty Ostlund, Marian Weeks, and Frances Thill.

Those who pass the practical examination of officiating intramural baabetball games will qualify as national officials and will become members of the local board of rating.

Students Are Offered Help With Speech

Department Seniors Will Hold Clinic For Second Time

A speech "clinic" will be held November 17 at Florida State College for Women for the purpose of assisting students with speech defects.

In this clinic, the speech department takes up such defects as "breathiness," high pitch, monotones, baby talk, lisping, stuttering, stammering, foreign dialects, and mumbling. The latter is the most common speech defect.

When the student enters the clinic, she will be asked to fill out a card stating name, age, her nationality, the nationality of her parents, where she has lived, the number of languages she speaks, and any other information which will shed light on her speech problem.

Next the student will be given an individual interview in which she will be asked to pronounce words—perhaps such simple appearing words as cat dough or when—the interviewer noting how she sounds the "c" or the "t" in cat and so on. Then she will be given test words in which there are several vowel sounds. In some cases she will be asked to read seniences or verses to test certain sounds. For example, to test the "ng" sound in the following sentence: "The young man was going along the wrong road."

Words frequently have a different number of sounds than letters, as "dough" which has five letters but only three sounds—d-ough, and "beau" with four letters and only two sounds—b-eau. There are more than eighteen vowel sounds alone in speech, not to mention the combinations in diphthongs and the consonants.

If the student passes all the tests she is dismissed. If she does not, the class in speech problems which is conducting the clinic will help her in trying to overcome her speech defect.

Students who make up the class in speech problems include: Mary Berryhill, Frances Linsle, Betty Peck, Betty Sweet Smith, and Betty Ettinger. The class is required of all students majoring in speech. It is taught by Miss Elizabeth Thomson, a graduate of Florida State College for Women and Curry School of Expression in Boston.

Seventy-five students attended the first speech "clinic" given here last year.

Student Called Home

Betty Ostlund has been called to her home in Miami because of the death of her mother. She was accompanied by Miss Julia Gehan, Episcopal student secretary.

Heating Plant Doubles Role of Warmth Provider And Florida State Landmark on Chilly Evenings

Now in November the college heating plant has begun to bank its fire, which will be a fire of six months' continuous duration. For the fire at the heating plant is like the sacred fire at Vesta in Roman mythology. With infinite care it must be kept burning night and day.

For five years the present plant has been operating. On the year's coldest days, the foreman says, twenty-four tons of coal rapidly disappear into the maw of one of the giant furnaces. So necessary is coal to the plant's existence that the college maintains its own railroad for the transportation of the mineral.

To carry out its two-fold purpose—supplying the college with steam for heat in the winter months and furnishing hot water throughout the year—the plant must maintain a crew of four workmen, one of these being the foreman. The hot water finds its way to the dormitories, the college kitchen, and the laundry via an underground tunnel 1200 feet long. Before it begins its trip underground the water is treated with a water softener.

When the heating plant was designed, plans were made to accomodate a mighty smoke-stack, towering 175 feet into the sky and dwarfing the plant, which is no mean size itself. The big chimney also serves as a campus landmark, particularly on winter trail of smoke slowly rising from evenings with a warm bit of sky as its background.

Letter Received Asking Florida State to Form Part of Student Union

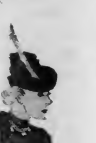
A letter was received here this week from the national secretary of the American Student Union petitioning Florida State College for Women to organize a branch of that group here.

The major objective of the American Student Union as stated in the letter is "to prevent the American student body from becoming the main shock troops or reaction as they have been in so many countries." The national secretary, Joseph P. Lash, explains that the union seeks to do this by demonstrating to students that the elementary, reasonable things that they want, such as economic security, peace, academic freedom, can be achieved only through a national organization and coordinated student action; that if students do not maintain and secure these things, we will have fascism in the United States.

A copy of the organization's national monthly magazine, the *Student Advocate*, was also sent to this college. The magazine's purpose is to transmit the experience of its various chapters and the advice of its experienced staff officers to all students of the union, making them feel "they are a part of a great fellowship and not merely a few isolated, accidental chords."

Among the colleges represented by student members on the national executive committee are Vassar, Antioch, University of Virginia, Harvard, Brown university, St. Lawrence university, Howard, Depauw university, University of Chicago, University of Minnesota, and University of California.

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The Vogue

feminine wearables

TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA



Hear
Ratcliffe on Europe
Today

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, November 20, 1936

VOLUME XXIV. NUMBER EIGHT

Hi There!
Parents, Alumnae
Welcome

Speaker Shows Fading Effect Of War Today

British Journalist Talks On European Affairs Thursday Night

TO MAKE OTHER ADDRESSES HERE

Ratcliffe Holds No War Inevitable Until It is Begun

In an address made to members of the faculty and the student body last night S. K. Ratcliffe, British lecturer and journalist, pointed out the fact that as the last war fades into the background it becomes more and more difficult to impress upon youth the horrible tragedy a struggle, for the older generation is already forgetting the terrible portions of the years between 1914 and 1918.

Although the spirit of revenge her Germany out of the League of Nations after the war, the world at large thought the League was a good thing, Mr. Ratcliffe said. The world must realize that even though the organization has received several big set-backs it can still be of importance in the world of nations.

Slow Comes to League

Mr. Ratcliffe pointed out that the first blow came to the League in 1931 when the Japanese-Manchurian trouble. Then eighteen months later Hitler came to power; and in 1935 the Italo-Ethiopian fracas pointed to a tremendous failure for the League in relation to the League today, Mr. Ratcliffe said: "As the world is and as the Geneva situation is we cannot trust to the League to help peace even among the member states."

The Spanish revolt is another cause for concern to both Great Britain and America, the speaker said. He showed the results of facts of the non-intervention policy upon European politics by explaining that Hitler cannot let Spain alone this would give rise to

Continued on page Six

Sorority Wins Commendation

Alpha Xi Deltas Take Scholarship Honors For Third Time

Alpha Xi Delta sorority for the third year in the history of the Panhellenic scholarship award has achieved the highest scholastic average during the year 1935-36 and has presented to it the cup at Tallahassee Panhellenic association. This organization has for the past five years given the sorority with the highest average of A's and plaques a prize.

The presentation was made at the meeting of the Tallahassee group to which officers of all the sororities were invited. Miss Ella Mae McIntosh presented the award on behalf of Alpha Xi Delta Venable, president of the local Panhellenic group. Mary Lou Lowhace, president of the Alpha Xi Delta chapter, accepted the prize in behalf of the sorority.

The entire list of ratings which has been published in previous years will not be made public this year according to the president from the personnel office. However the individual sororities will be able to get their ratings if they call at that office.

Special Delivery Mail Is to Be Distributed At Dormitory Offices

No longer may students be detained from Sunday morning services in order to wait in line for mail and a call, "special."

The faculty committee authorized to have refused to permit the special delivery carrier to pay a call to deliver the special mail to the dormitories.

As the college authorities established with "no men allowed in our dormitory corridors," a new plan had to be devised for the delivery of specials. The special deliveries are sent to the office in each dormitory where a list of girls receiving specials is posted just outside the office. Students may then go to the office to see if they have received a special.

President



Dr. Marion Hay, associate professor of education and methods teacher of Spanish, who is president of the Florida branch of the American Association of Spanish Teachers. Dr. Hay with others of the Spanish department is attending a state convention in DeLand.

Modern Dancer Named As Last Artist Series

Martha Graham to Bring Twelve Performers In For Program

Martha Graham and her group of twelve modern dancers have been engaged for the final artist series program of this year which will be held on the evening of April 23.

Martha Graham received her early training from Ruth St. Denis in Los Angeles. At the end of a six-weeks period she returned to Denishawn for further schooling.

From 1919 to 1923 she was a member of the Denishawn School concert company in Los Angeles. After she left this company she taught at the Eastman School of Music in New York. At this time, breaking with the tradition of Oriental and musical interpretative dancing which she had been doing in the Denishawn company, she began to evolve her own technique; a technique which has revolutionized the art of the dance.

She gave her first recital in New York in 1926. It was greeted by varied response by the press but by the unanimous prophecy that here was a dancer about whom much would be heard in the future. This prophecy has long since been fulfilled, for in addition to her recitals in the form of solo concert tours, her activities have included appearances with the Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Stokowski, when she danced the leading role in the production of the "Sacre du Printemps," and with the Cleveland orchestra under the direction of Rodzinski, when she danced the leading role in "Heidenleben."

In recognition of the important cultural factor that her dance had

Continued on page two

Good Housekeeping Is Only Magazine to College Girls

Some .Few Suffering from Dire Maladies Persist In Cleaning Rooms Every Day; Normal Students Do Not Mind Dirt

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

The impression is growing stronger and stronger around this campus that the only 'good housekeeping' in the college world is know anything about is the one that reposes on the library shelves. One who has never done any real investigation on the subject will probably never know how much he has missed.

Take, for instance, the suites in Bryan dormitory. Two of them. There will be found the varied possessions of four diverse types jumbled in a heap in the middle of the generous mass awaiting the touch of the introverted member of the group who will, of necessity, put everything in its right place before she can settle down to the particularly pronounced mental type she may even call sociology to sweep under the beds, or neglect an assignment to straighten the book shelf. Hard indeed is her lot who must remove the tennis racket from above the eyes of Mona Lisa, and change the position of the physiological chemistry which is assthetically contaminating the *Collected Poems of Rupert Brooke*.

The real point of climax in the whole disorganized mess is not the room which is entirely lacking in an introvert's care. An extreme case may be found in the ward where one room received its quarterly cleaning last Monday. The general idea is to clean the room thoroughly once every eight weeks and throw the rest of the quarter attempting to set all the things back somewhere under the bed or blown off the curio shelf without aid of hand or broom. Such is the way of the world's dangers though. Sometimes under separate circumstances, however, what-nots are liable to fly off the shelf, shattering and adding to the general debris. Then, too, between a pair of roommates of a competitive nature the whole thing may develop into a contest—each one seeing who can accumulate the most dust beneath her bed. This development must be carefully watched lest the contestants be losing sable all accepted precepts of good housekeeping and fair

Continued on page two

Fifteen Local Girls Selected "Who's Who"

Compilation Considers Three-fold Policy In Selection

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH GIVEN

Edition Proposes to Act As Recommendation For Members

Fifteen girls, nominated by the college council, have been chosen for the 1937 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" which is a compilation of outstanding students published by the University of Alabama. One per cent of the student body, however, with a minimum of five and a maximum of fifteen are eligible for selection. Candidates must be of senior or junior rank.

Students Selected

The girls chosen from FSCW are Mary Miller, senior president; Janice Bevis, senior secretary; Beth Deane, WAA president; Marjorie Tilton, Mortar Board president; Daisy Parker, Distaff editor; Frances Furth, Seminole editor; Mary O. Bowman, Flambeau editor; Peggy McIlhinney, senior vice president; Sara Sutton, freshman adviser; Martha Masterson, sophomore class editor; Mary Jeanne McKay, CGA president; Hilda Spradlin, president of the junior class; Marjorie Rauleson, second vice president of CGA; Polly Hill, freshman president; and Betty Cotlund, junior representative to judiciary.

The University of Alabama over three years ago conceived the plan of publishing a biographical compilation of biographies of outstanding students of America. A candidate for inclusion is judged by his character, scholarship, leadership in both standards of social, athletics and other forms of extra-curricular activities, and the possibilities for future usefulness to society.

The purpose is fourfold: to act as an incentive for students to get the most out of their courses; a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; a recommendation to the business and social world, and a standard of measurement for membership comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes scholarships.

Saturday afternoon at two-thirty the convention will hear a talk on "Progress Toward a united American Relationships" by Prof. Buell Trowbridge of Rollins university, which will be followed by a "Program for Peace" by Stewart Wright, E. F. C., and a discussion.

After a banquet in honor of the delegates Saturday evening, Dean Cook, Methodist student pastor, will speak on "Religion and the Vocational. Following the devotional, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, of Florida State college, will speak on "Wholesome Relationships Between Men and Women," and Dean R. C. Beaty will talk on "The Family," and an open discussion of the above topics.

A sunrise service is planned for six o'clock Sunday morning to be held on the shore of a lake in Gainesville. At nine-thirty there will be three talks on the convention, perspective, unity, and problems of the future of the various organizations and denominational organizations. Bernice Grover, of Florida, Dorothy Tilden and Hudson Burr, of the University of Florida, will speak on the organization. Janice Borton, President of Y. W. C. A. on this campus, and Mary Christine Collins, of the University of Florida will speak on the denominational organization. After the student talks and discussion, Anne Tow will speak on the "Tallahassee Today" and the convention will be adjourned.

Dr. Moore is Delegate To Sociology Meeting

Last week-end Dr. Coyle E. Moore of the education department attended a conference of the sub-committee on the educational code commission, on correctional institutions in Gainesville.

The meeting was held to discuss he educational program of the state. They were worked out for vision educational programs for he boys' industrial school at Marianna and the girls' school at Ocala.

Keen Odd-Even Rivalry and Prospect of Visits From Families Mark Approach of Holiday Season

"Whoop 'er up, whoop 'er up," and "the belles of Hell go sling-a-ling-a-ling" summoned hundreds of book-laden girls as they inched slowly out of the auditorium Tuesday morning after an inspired ten minutes of cheers, yells, and superior pleasure detected between the Odd-Even factions. Expressions varying from the sublime to the hopeful could be seen on the lighted faces of the students, whose minds had suddenly been awakened to a vision of Thanksgiving "home folks," food, dances, rest. (for some),—a holiday!

Thoughts of classes, cut problem, and personal trouble were pushed into the background as groups gather to make plans for next week's activity. Many homesick girls have assumed a brighter outlook on life since receipt of a letter from home with the news that the home folks are coming to Tallahassee for Parent's Day.

Hearty voices raised in song, tuneful and otherwise, are heard on the campus every day as the excitement accompanying a holiday becomes stronger. Many are the conflicting arguments about whose spirits, Odd or Even, will be conveyed in the traditional long black hearse after the actual battle games. Plump delectable sufferers are resiredly considering the idea of a starvation diet for the entire day preceding the time when those scores of golden-brown turkeys are wheeled into the dining room.

Try-outs for color rush and intensive volleyball and basketball practices are being held. Each night the auditorium is lighted up until 10:15, while casts for the demonstrations spend many hours in rehearsal. Chairmen of various committees having to do with the Thanksgiving celebration hurry about, finishing up last minute details, and plans are being made for the annual dance which is to be held in the gymnasium

Continued on page two

Local Members Of YW Attend Joint Meeting

Present Student Outlook Will Be Main Topic For Discussion

Thirty members of the Young Women's Christian Association will leave early Saturday morning to attend a state-wide convention to be held in Gainesville this week-end. Delegates from Stetson Southern, and Florida State college Florida will also be present.

The main topic to be presented and discussed at the convention will be "The Student Christian Outlook Today."

The program will begin at eight o'clock Saturday morning. Dr. A. Johnson, of the University of Florida, will speak on "Christianity and Life." Dr. R. Erwall will speak on the subject "Basic Reasons for Believing in God." Dr. Erwall will be followed by a social gathering of the delegates.

At the morning Saturday morning at nine o'clock Reverend Hamilton Wood, the Episcopalian student pastor in Gainesville, will give the devotional, which will be followed by Dr. Graham J. Allen, pastor in Gainesville speaking on economic standard of measurement for the membership comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes scholarships.

Saturday afternoon at two-thirty the convention will hear a talk on "Progress Toward a united American Relationships" by Prof. Buell Trowbridge of Rollins university, which will be followed by a "Program for Peace" by Stewart Wright, E. F. C., and a discussion.

Sandels and Venable Will Attend Meetings

Dr. Margaret Rector Sandels, head of the department of Home Economics, will attend a meeting of the Florida Nutrition association in Pensacola Saturday.

Miss Ianis Venable, assistant professor of home economics, will attend a meeting of the North Florida district in Live Oak Friday.

Myers Speaks On Labor And The Churches

First of YWCA Services Held Sunday Evening Proves Success

"The church's business is to insist that every institution, every economic order, every business and every human relationship be testing by the principles and ideals and standards of Christ," the Rev. James Myers, labor chairman of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, told students and faculty members Sunday night in a talk on "The Functions of the Church in Social Relations."

The Reverend Myers, who is touring the United States on his way from New York to Tampa where he will address the labor convention, was the first speaker in a series of Sunday services being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. These are to be given in the evening at the Union station at the morning hour as last year.

"It is the church's business," the speaker said, "to continue to perform, in terms of contemporary life, the essential prophetic religious functions of the church's history which are to act not only with the individual's life, but with all the political, social, economic, and international relations. at relationships which today so largely affect the lives and happiness, the character, and the very salvation of men, women and children.

In order to show its concern for the world the church must dramatise, Reverend Myers said. As a case in point he cited the dramatic presentation accomplished by the churches of Tampa following the labor disturbances last year. The ministers of Tampa, he said, "got together, came together to publicly set forgiveness for the crime committed there.

"The church must boldly follow in the steps of Jesus and declare the social and spiritual principles which must control all of human life." The prophets of old did not stop with the social and individual life and to the message of God upon obedience to these ideals by men and nations.

While avoiding identifying the church with any particular economic system, Reverend Myers pointed out proposed, the church should "lift itself above" them and the moral specifications to which any system must conform. Reverend Myers said, "The church must not impose upon themselves criticism, opposition and persecution. The Christians should expect this and not loose in it, he continued.

The Reverend Myers believes it is an ominous sign of spiritual decay "when the church does not suffer fire. "The church," he said, "can be at least, comfortable and respectable, but when it comes down to as a bulwark of society only when the world already has become the kingdom of God, with all of life in perfect accord with the will of God and the ideals of brotherhood prevailins in all relations of men and nations. The church has a right to be respected and honored in such a world. But for the church to be respected and honored and unprosecuted in any other kind of world means only that the salt has lost its savor."

The Reverend Myers drew from his personal experience in describing the labor situation in Florida that only the man who works can know the facts about working

Continued on page five

IRC Will Give Reception For S. K. Ratcliffe

Several Faculty Members Invited to Meet With Noted Speaker

TALKS FEATURE LAST MEETING

Club Elects Brown New Secretary-Treasurer To Fill Vacancy

International Relations club members will be hostesses to S. K. Ratcliffe, English journalist and lecturer, at an informal reception in Broward lounge this day afternoon. Several members of the faculty have been invited to meet Mr. Ratcliffe and to join in the discussion of world affairs which will be included in the social hour.

Faculty members and others who will be the guests of the club at this time include Miss Sadie Young, Miss Mary Call Darby, Rachel Pitchford, Miss Mary Alice Hayden, Miss Mary Mace Poquet, Miss Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Elizabeth Hall Thompson, Miss Sylvia Shores, Miss Beulah Irby, Robert S. Cotterill, H. F. Becker, Raymond Bellamy, William Jourdan and Earl L. Vance.

"Chatting Leaders" Meet

"Changing Leaders" was the topic under discussion at a meeting of the International Relations club this week at which Margaret Sherfey presided. Mary Barrett gave life sketches of Roosevelt and Hitler, respectively.

Marguerite Brown, the first speaker, described not only the Hitler's childhood but also his political reform and his performance as Germany's leader.

"It may be taken for granted," Miss stated, "that he is neither saint nor devil, and certainly not fool fiend. A very human individual" Miss Brown said, "he will be victorious. He is neither fool-hardy on one hand, nor infallible on the other. He would be the last person in the world to claim omniscience for himself, but that does not mean that he is not able to maintain a high bating average where mental processes are concerned. People know that Roosevelt has made mistakes, but they also know that the man who never makes mistakes never makes."

Sororities Activities Described

The remainder of her talk concerned Roosevelitan activities during the last four years. Miss Brown's resume of his platform for the next four years was brief but concluded, "that a man could have endured what the president has successfully taken while in office. A lesser man would have broken down. It is still too early to tell whether or not physically, especially in view of the unreasonable criticisms and the strenuous life he has been poured upon him."

In discussing Hitler's rise to power, the next speaker, Blanton Barrett, said as her opinion,

Continued on page three

Student Calls Existing CGA Flabby and Lacking Stamina

Writer Analyzes What is Wrong with College Rule On This Campus Offering Constructive Criticism, Possible Solutions

Editor's Note: This is one of the two articles receiving honorable mention in the essay contest sponsored by the Student Government Association on the subject "What I Think of College Government on This Campus." The third article will appear in next week's issue.

BY HAZEL BOWMAN

The opportunity to say what one thinks about student organized governments with some hope of being heard is a privilege for which seldom comes. Consequently I must not fail to take advantage of it when it comes. Perhaps I say exactly what I have been wanting to say for years.

First of all, my ideas will sound radical. I can already hear protests. Secondly, someone is going to say that I have dealt too much in generalities. In reply to this point let me say that I intended to get away from little things in order to adopt a broader, more objective view of the major problems of the day.

Thirdly, someone will say I am not practical. Well, I am practical. I am a dreamer of Utopian dreams. I reply that this is the first and most important step in good and real student government and that students should not bother myself with the matter of what is not an idealist.

What wrong with our student government? In the first place it is flabby, undetermined in attitude lacking in stamina. For instance, we refuse to limit College Government official for more than two terms, because we realize we might hurt her feelings if she failed in the league she happens to represent. Even our unimportant legislation at our assembly is flabby. Whether we will have the backbone to use it.

Then we must get away from the idea of electing people to office simply as sop to their reputations. Because a girl has been a prominent member of the I. Efa. Fie sorority is no reason for putting her in a responsible student body office. Because her sister, Miss Jones, was a good student is no reason why a prominent student is now a prominent student is no reason for giving Dimbie's sister the un-

Continued on page two

Invitations Issued To State Officials

Teachers Join In State Wide AATS Meeting

Hay, President, to Talk On the Spanish Revolution

Dr. Marion Hay, Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, and Dr. Dorothy Breen will attend the meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, November 21, at Stetson university in DeLand.

Dr. Hay is president of the state chapter which is an organization of university, college, and high school teachers of Spanish. The president will preside between teachers of college and high school Spanish. Miss Helen Lattra, who is an alumna of Florida State College for Women and who is now teaching Spanish at Palm high school in Tampa, is vice-president of the state chapter.

The purpose of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish is to foster the study of the Spanish language and literature throughout the United States. Although its chief purpose is to enrich the teaching profession, a considerable number of it members are laymen who make Spanish only their hobby.

The Florida chapter was organized in April, 1934, at a meeting of the Florida chapter of the Institute de las Espanas. Three meetings are held annually, the first of the scholastic year 1936-1937 at Stetson, DeLand; at Orlando in connection with the annual meeting of the Florida Education Society on March 19, and the third at Rollins college at the time of the spring meeting of the Instituto de las Espanas de Florida, the date to be announced later. Membership in the Florida chapter is open to all who are interested in the study and teaching of Spanish.

The program this week will be in two parts, a general meeting open to everyone tomorrow morning, followed by luncheons and a professional meeting in the afternoon.

Miss Lucy Ann Neblett, secretary of the state chapter, will preside at the morning meeting, and Dr. Hay will speak on the revolution in Spain. The address of welcome will be give; by Dr. Wilbur Lee Cook, head of foreign languages of Stetson university, and Dr. Oliver Hauptmann of the University of Florida and Dr. Ben Dixon Mackey of Stetson will speak. Students of the Spanish department of Stetson will present songs of Spain and Cuba, and folk dances of Mexico will presented by the Spanish students of Stetson and Rollins college in the afternoon of Orlando.

The afternoon meeting, which is open only to teachers of Spanish, will be conducted by Dr. Hay. Dr.

Continued on page five

Thanksgiving Functions To Center Around Parents' Day

ATHLETIC TILTS TO FORM CLIMAX

Festivities Will Begin With "Odd" and "Even" Demonstrations

Invitations are being sent out to approximately sixty prominent officials, educational and governmental fields, in this state, and to the fathers and mothers of students now in college for the Parents Day program which is to be held here from November 26 to November 28, President Edward Conradi announced.

Prize Parents

The five day Thanksgiving festival this year will be devoted principally to the entertainment of fathers and mothers of the student as the college. The program will be opened with a dramatic productions known as "Odd" and "Even" demonstrations. It will be climaxed Thanksgiving day with athletic tilts and a Thanksgiving dinner. Other features of the program will be a tour of the campus and numerous social functions planned in the dormitories and sorority houses.

Most prominent alumnae, who always have received this type of invitations, will have their homecoming at another date this year.

Years Planned

As a feature of the parents' day program, Mortar Board will conduct tours of the different institutions. Parties will leave from Bryan hall between the hours of 10:30 and 12:30 Friday morning. Tours will include such points of interest as the administration building, the library, the dormitories, the college kitchens, the dining room, the gymnasium, the factory building, the education building, the science building and the demonstration school. Facts pertinent to all will be explained by Mortar Board members who will act as guides. When the parties reach the library, the librarian will escort guests through the building and exhibitions and displays will be placed in the lobby.

Plans are being made to entertain for the tours. She will be assisted by other members of Mortar Board.

Governor and Mrs. David Sholtz and Governor-elect and Mrs. Fred

Continued on page two

Council Draws Up Cut System

Executive Body to Issue Definite Statement In Near Future

In line with student and faculty discussions of the present cut system the student executive council has drawn up a model cut system plan which will be discussed and considered by the executive council of the college administration headed by Dr. Conradi.

In the near future the executive council will issue a definite statement to the student body which they feel must be changed. The system as it now stands is not allowed freshmen for the entire first semester; and that cuts are restricted to the number of classes.

The student cuts executive council has drawn up a model cut system plan which they feel represents the opinion of the student body. This plan provides for infirmary illnesses to be excused by the infirmary at their own discretion it also provides that after the first quarter, this privilege will be given to all freshmen not on probation and with grades of not less than a twenty-four cuts in all which will allow them to take all seven of their cuts each week. Juniors, three cuts extra. All upperclassmen, not on probation, will be given sixteen cuts a quarter It seems that most students on probation do not take all their cuts while quite a few of them only exhaust their cuts under conditions for academic probation. Underneath the same in this new cut plan.

Unlimited cuts have not been

Continued on page five

Library Shows Many Displays For Book Week

Main Idea of Observance To Arouse Interest In Literature

Featuring colorful displays in the lobby and book week was observed by the college library this week.

Book week was originally set apart for arousing interest in good books for children but, as it is now observed all over the country, it is a time for presenting every type of book with a special emphasis on juvenile books.

With this in view, there were several attractive collections of fairy tales, story books, and picture books, notably one of books for Russian children, and another of books for French and German children. As an added interest, there were several sketches by modern illustrators as typical of the pictures in the books.

Since the main purpose of the week here was to stimulate interest in all good literature, one place was set aside for a few of the especially good books that the library obtained last year and the year before for the benefit of any who might have missed them.

The library also took advantage of this time to display the new books which will be in circulation in a week or two. Among these were: "Drums Along the Mohawk" by Walter D. Edmonds, "Gaily the Troubadour" by Arthur Guiterman, "The Exile" by Pearl S. Buck, "I, Juan de Pareja" by Walter Duranty, "The Last Puritan" by George Santayana, "The World Over" by Edith Wharton, "The Dauber's Quest" by Elizabeth Seldon, "Rabbit Run" by Kenneth Roberts, "Beau-Marchais, Adventurer in the Century of Women" by Paul Frischauer, "Birds in the Wilderness" by George Sutton, "Reads and Writers" by Malvina Hoffman, "The Abandoned Wood" by Monique Saint-Helen, "Dramatis Personae" by W. B. Yeats, "Three Worlds" by Carl Von Loewe, "Mary Baker Eddy" by Cecil Roberts, "Mexican Interlude" by Frances Flynn Paschen, "If I May" by A A Milne, "Winged Child" by Anne Hart Dinsmore, "Three Score" by Sarah Leyhorn, "More Than Bread" by Joseph Auslander, "The Arts of Gould" by Lady Maraaki, "The Old Ashburn Place" by Margaret Flint, "Children of O'Man River" by Billy Bryant, "Summer Will Show" by Sylvia V. Hart, "Revolutionary Essays on Poetry and Ideas" by Mary Van Doren, "The Evening of New England" by Van Brooks, "Inventurama" by Philip Bentin, "A Portrait in Letters" by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, "Burning City" by Stephen B. Vincent Benet, "Escape From America" by Stefan Zweig, "Lincoln Across" by Louise Pentile, "Oil Paint and Grease Paint" by Gilchi, "Green Laurels" by Donald Peattie, "Wake Up and Live" by Dorothea Brand.

"Here Lies A Most Beautiful Lady" by Richard Blaker, "Some People, Yes" by Carl Sandburg, "Cradles of the Press" by Isbister Tones, "Being Little is Cumbersome" by Eleanor H. Abbot, "Virgils" by Winifred Sasaman, "Perfume From Provence" by Winifred Porterfield, "The Lonesco Years" by Sigfrid Undset, "Nowhere Else in the World" by Enders and Anthony Mann, "The Unknown" by Alexis Carrel, "Disease and Destiny" by Ralph H. Major, "For Authors Only" by Kenneth Roberts, "Oil for the Lamps of China" by Alice Tisdale Hobart, and "The Book of Humorous Verse by Carolyn Wells.

Good Housekeeping Only Magazine to College Girls

Continued from page one

play, may stoop so low as to run the dust pans of their more hygienic neighbors and deposit the contraband beneath their beds as a though, in all good faith, they had kicked or blown it there themselves.

Such are the dancers—physical and mental—of the quarterly cleaning system. Some home economics students, and other earnest-ly domestic persons believe in cleaning their rooms every day. To them the other students look in wonder and admiration, but in the final reckoning what difference can be found? Only that one group has clean rooms and the other dirty—a trumpery detail, to say the least.

Sorority Crests!
Sorority Plaques!
W. W. PUTNAM
JEWELER
209 South Monroe Street

Approved Report of Budget Committee

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

		Expenditures		
Item 1.	Conventions			
	Fees:			
	N. S. F. A.		$ 36.00	
	S. I. A. S. O.		25.00	
	F. S. C. W.		9.00	69.00
	Traveling		300.00	
	N. S. F. A.		70.00	
	F. S. C. A.		90.00	360.00
Item 2.	Printing			
	Big Handbook		100.00	
	Freshman Bulletin		50.00	
	Study signs, engagement cards, light cut cards,		00.00	400.00
Item 3.	Annual ($)			120.00
Item 4.	Forum Student			120.00
Item 5.	Day Student Organization at 35 per capita			40.00
Item 6.	Office supplies:			
	Stationery, stamps		50.00	
	Mimeographing		80.00	
	Telephone		25.00	
	Stenographer		50.00	
	Miscellaneous: typing paper, soap, ribbons, service on typewriters,		50.00	255.00
Item 7.	Corsages, flowers and gifts			25.00
Item 8	Emergency			100.00
Item 9.	Social Committee			230.00
Item 10.	Debating Committee			75.00
	Reserve Fund			504.90
TOTAL				$2254.90

		Income	
	Student Activity Fee @ 0.8313 for 1700		$1563.04
	Balance		871.86
TOTAL			$2254.90

C. G. A. Budget for Social Committee

1.	Clerical Work		
	Mimeographing, notices, printing		
	Tickets, cardboard, ink, time, envelopes, cards, invitations,		15.00
2.	Decorations		
	Placecards for dinner. Thanksgiving programs		30.00
3.	Victrola Records		10.00
4.	Dances:		
	a. Thanksgiving; Orchestra.	75.00	
	Decorations and printing	15.00	90.00
	b. Street. Carnival; Orchestra	75.00	
	Decorations and printing	10.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			$230.00

FLASTACOWO BUDGET

		Income	
	Advertising		
	Classes—4 @ $50.00		$ 600.00
	Fraternities		200.00
	Honoraries		110.00
	Organizations		90.00
	Skit Night		115.00
	Photography		60.00
	Student Activity Fee. 1700 @ $2.50		3000.00
TOTAL			4250.00
			$9065.00

		Expenses	
	Overdraft, June 30, 1926		$ 793.72
	Engraving		2160.00
	Photography		1500.00
	Printing		2850.00
	Conventions		60.00
	N. S. F. A.		5.00
	Jackson-Ville Trips		10.00
	Telephone and Telegraph		5.00
	Railway Express Co., charges		1.00
	Bookstore Supplies		100.00
	Emergency		1835.28
TOTAL			$9065.00

DISTAFF BUDGET

		Income	
Balance			$ 287.64
	Student Activity Fee. 1700 @ .60		$1020.00
	Advertising		300.00
TOTAL INCOME			$1717.64

		Expenses	
	Printing, etc		$1000.00
	Annual Page		15.00
	N. S. F. A. Fees		5.00
	Conventions		75.00
	Book Fund		35.00
	Distribution		30.00
	Office Expenses		120.00
	Emergency		100.00
	Reserve		247.64
TOTAL EXPENSES			$1717.64

FLAMBEAU BUDGET

		Income	
Balance			$ 744.10
	Advertisements		$1990.00
	Subscriptions		10.00
	Student Activity Fee. 1700 @ 1.40		2380.00
TOTAL			$5124.10

		Expenses	
	Printing		$3320.00
	Office		200.00
	Postage		80.00
	Conventions		175.00
	Dues		10.00
	Cuts		100.00
	Annual		15.00
	Emergency		174.00
	Payroll		206.00
	Reserve Fund		744.10
TOTAL			$5124.10

W. A. A. BUDGET

		Expenses	
1.	Sports		$ 500.00
2.	Swimming		50.00
3.	Dance Programs		25.00
4.	Play Nights, music and entertainment		40.00
5.	Dues to National Organizations:		
	N. A. A.	$ 5.00	
	U. S. Field Hockey Assn	2.00	
	A. P. C. W.	5.00	
	Tall. Bd. of B. B. Officials	3.00	15.00
6.	Publicity and Publications:		
	Annual	60.00	
	P. E Assn., Swim. L. Saving.		

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Flambeau Material Requested Tuesday

Due to the fact that the *Flambeau* must be made up on Wednesday instead of Thursday next week all offices and organizations wishing to get material into the last edition of the paper must have their information ready for reporters on Tuesday.

Offices which do not have regular reporters must send their information to the *Flambeau* office not later than 10:30 Wednesday morning.

Keen Odd-Even Rivalry Marks Holiday Approach

Continued from page one

next Saturday night and dates are being sought for the affair.

Keen rivalry of excitement and festivity in the air quickens the heartbeats of the students, as, with a feeling of pride, they gaily display the gr a s feathers of the Evens and the red, white, and purple of the Odds. Even the most unsympathetic fans and lackadaisical individuals have assumed an air of keen interest in the forthcoming competitions, although superstition says that the Odds will win because of their success in the matter of drawing Wednesday skirt for their demonstration, the Evens reply confidently with, "All you Odds have is a night. We have a team!"

Student Calls Existing CGA Lacking Stamina

Continued from page one

dividually inherited a gift for managing student affairs.

Remove false visions of the honor and glory of office—tell people rather of the worries, torments, sleepless nights which make up an office-holder's life. Then perhaps we will have truly interested girls running for office. The fellows who are scared of work will stay off.

In the third place, student government is doing very little to inform students of pending legislation, of what goes on in senate meetings, of the fact that they, the students, have representation in the senate. The general campus indifference must be due, partially at least to ignorance of the individual's proper place in government.

The individual has never been impressed with the fact that our system is more democratic in form than that of the national government. She has not been made to realize that there is anything democratic here at all. Nor that she has a responsibility as a member of a democratic society.

Is our student government really student controlled in every sense of the word? No one will deny that a negative answer is necessary here. Are the students doing any thinking for themselves or are most of the really concrete ideas faculty-inspired? If we are mature enough to have what is called student government, we are not get away from the faculty supervision that is now so necessary. Is a part of our system? Are we unable to plan things for ourselves? Just where does student government end—and the faculty begin? Is it where it belongs or on the shoulders of faculty members whose lives are already crushing more than committee meetings and conferences are a burden? Is versity in the sense that many schools are, or was a glorified boarding school for girls?

What are we giving to be able to contribute to the world after college as a result of our student government work? Are we trying through student government to awaken interest in national affairs? Are we busying with our own petty problems? Why not junk some problems and step out upon the highway? In ten years students will look back through student government and see how little they have done.

I say that we have been namby-pamby for too long. We are afraid of ourselves, of the power we do not use, of self-assertion. We go along very complacently and self-righteously under a system which should not be necessary, which would not be tolerated if we had the backbone to do something about it.

What is wrong with our student government? All I see is we have not grown up. As an institution we have made great strides; as a student body we are still in the dark ages, or should I say, the kindergarten? When we accept a more metropolitan way of viewing things and forget our provincialism, student government will take on a meaning other than the proctor system definition it has assumed in most student minds.

Records Filed For Placement

Personnel Office Offers Employment Service For Graduates

Registration with the placement bureau of prospective graduates will begin Monday, Dr. Elizabeth O. Andrews, director of personnel, has announced. Dr. Andrews said that although requests are not received until March or April and the bulk of demand is carried on in the summer it is advisable to enroll seniors and two-year certificate students now.

Every senior, Dr. Andrews said, must have a permanent placement record in the personnel office whether or not a position in any field is desired. Seniors have been asked to come promptly at the beginning of the semester to avoid rushes of credits and college activities. Those who wish to change their credentials may come to the personnel office in advance.

Registration for two-year candidates in optional. Dr. Andrews has announced. If these students desire assistance in securing positions for 1937-38 they are asked to make an appointment for an interview with Miss Helen Parker for the week of Dec. 7-12.

Flastacowo Asks Classifications

The editor of the Flastacowo has announced that all students who plan to change their classification from that now listed in the registrar's office by second semester are to send a notice of the intended change to the Flastacowo by campus mail.

The Flastacowo will not assume responsibility for the misplacement of any picture if a notice has not been sent to the editor by the end of this week.

Invitations Issued To State Officials

Continued from page one

P. Cone of Lake City are among those who have signified their intention of coming. Among others invited are Florida college presidents, present members of the Board of Control, former members of the Board of Control, the Board of Education, and all Governors who have included Secretary of State R. A. Gray and Mrs. Gray, Tallahassee; Attorney General and Mrs. Cary D. Landis, Tallahassee; State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Mrs. J. M. Carlton, Tallahassee; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baldwin, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Terry, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Semmes, Pensacola; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunean, Tavares; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bryan, Ormond Beach; and Mrs. J. E. Diamond, Tallahassee.

President and Mrs John J. Tigert, Mr. Klein Graham, Mr and Mrs. R. Baldwin, University of Florida. President Hamilton Holt, of Rollins college; President and Mrs. Spessard L. Holland, University; President and Mrs Liddel Murphy, Southern college; President and Mrs Bowman Ashe, of the University of Miami.

Senator and Mrs. Stuart Gillis, of DeFuniak Springs; Senator and Mrs. C. O. Andrews, Orlando; Senator Claude Pepper, Tallahassee; Mr. Colin English, state superintendent-elect of public instruction, and Mrs. English, of Ocala; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Lane, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs J. B. Hodges, Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wideman, Live Oak; and Mrs. Alfred H. Wagg, Palm Beach; General A. H. Blanding and Mrs. Blanding, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flournoy, DeFuniak Springs; Mr. W. L. Weaver, Perry; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKethe, Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Forgey, Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wideman, Washington, D. C.; and Mr. T. B. King, Arcadia.

Modern Dancer Named As Last Artist Series

Continued from page one

become in American life, she was awarded a fellowship by the Guggenheim Foundation. She is the first time such an award has been made to a dancer.

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SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

35c Ex-Lax	17c	45c LEXENEX—Ide and	31c
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25c Carter's Liver Pills	17c	10c Lux Soap, 3 for	14c
60c Packer's Shampoo	39c	50c Luxor Dusting Pow.	34c
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COLLEGE AVENUE

Kurz Presides Over Conclave Of Scientists

Twenty-seven Professors Here Are Included In Membership

The annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences is being held at John D. Stetson university in DeLand today and tomorrow, November 20 and 21.

Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany at Florida State college and president of the Academy will preside over the general sessions Friday and Saturday when papers on various phases of science will be presented by members from all over the state. A brief discussion will follow the presentation of each.

The second paper scheduled to be ready Saturday morning is "Some Consequences of Pseudo-Mathematics and Quasi-Measurement in Psychometrics, Education and the Social Sciences" by Dr. C. P. Heinlein, professor of psychology at this college.

At the conclusion of the general session Saturday morning, the academy will break into two sections, one on biological and the other on physical sciences, and papers of more particular interest to those groups will be presented.

Other features of the meeting will be a sightseeing trip to be held from 1 to 2 Friday afternoon and a banquet at 7 in the University dining hall followed by an informal social gathering. Dr. Kurz will give the retiring address.

Members of the personnel of Florida, former members who are members of the Florida Academy of Sciences are Dr. Leon M. Barber, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Ruth Cusmo, Dr. Mark H. Seagraff, Dr. Enda M. Devitey, Dr. Dorothy R. Disher, Mr. S. R. Doyle, Dr. F. M. Fling, Dr. Yrjo Graham, Dr. C. P. Heinlein, Dr. Herman Kurz, Miss Olga Larson, Dr. Leland J. Mac, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Isabel McKinnell, Mr. Ross Moore, Dr. Clifton Moore, Dr. H. F. Richards, Dean Mildred Rose Bailey, Dean Margaret R. Sanders, Miss Ruth Schormerei, Dr. Alban Stewart, Dr. Jennie Tyler Mac Anna, Mr. Tracy, Miss Gertrude Vermillion, Dr. Hugh Lee Washom, and Dr. Sarah P. White.

SPARKS
STATE
PHONE 160
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 20-21
BIG WESTS BARNYARD CIRCUIT!
WEST
"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"
MAE WEST
WARNER BAXTER
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
REUNION
JEAN NEGULESCO
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
"HELL, NO SET ENLIST!
This was their pledge!
SWORN ENEMY
ROBERT YOUNG
WALLACE BEERY
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
CAPTAIN'S KID
BUY DIONNE WAY BONDS
AT THE BOX OFFICE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26
LYRIC
RAYMOND SCOTT
SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN

Sport Squints

By "JINKS" BROOKS

This week's editorial on sportsmanship has been contributed by Carrie Rasmussen, second vice-president of C. O. A.

"Much has been said in our areas about the sportsmanship of the individual as she actually participates in activities, but often we forget the possibilities for sportsmanship on the part of the spectators.

In nearly every situation, there are two definite groups: those who participate and those who observe. The observer is usually more interested in one player or group than another, and should, certainly, be loyal to the group of her preference, but loyalty does not imply or require a lack of consideration for the opponents. A spectator may yell for her team as loudly and as often as she likes, but when her whole-hearted cooperation, and still not be afraid to show appreciation for completely fine plays, the good points of the competitive team, and encourage comfortable opponents in victory.

Constructive criticism is never to be avoided, but even then, with the use of all the inflections and voice control we can, not all how improvement may be made. A spectator might well remember, by that moment she has watched and practiced enough to gain any success for herself, it is not likely to make mistakes that could be helped.

Thanksgiving will soon be here again, and with it will come the old spirit of enthusiasm aroused by the friendly rivalry of Odd-Even demonstrations at the games. It brings the opportunity for every P.S.C.W. girl to put into practice her best qualities of sportsmanship. Which adjective, poor, good or fair, will describe our attitude?"

Odd-Even games loom pleasantly on the horizon, and from the early classes played yesterday and the way the games rebegan in each class, we conclude that Thanksgiving morning will be the scene of hard-fought battles. Some things we should accompany the playing from the sidelines: everyone can participate in convocation, including rooms, behind dormitories, and in the dorms. The general confusion is pierced occasionally by cries feathers, ribbons, or someone yelling "the Evens have a little song" or "the bells of Odd."

The intra-mural games are almost over, and those of us who are either preparing to collect or pay Oh, well, perhaps doing without a couple of deserts will do the wealth good. If not the teeth.

We have a new sport on campus! Or at least bridge could be called a sport judging from the mutual energy some of the addicts have put into it lately. The bridge tournament now playing takes an awfully good excuse for continuing the frowning muscles while making a six-no-trump, or twelve muscles while going over a couple.

Someone should initiate sprinting teams on this campus to rank with other strenuous physical activities. There should be some excellent sprinters easily equal to one Owens, if we can judge by the speed the off-campusers show time in breakfast every morning.

Who at the extra foot-activity recently? Every time we go to town a pair of shoes precedes us as the bill in the hands of the owners. At least there's one person obviously profiting—the shoemaker man!

So far we've heard of only one bodily source the horse-back riding craze this year. It seems that was freaky one morning and not with his rider after rearing a lot. They're all over it now, however—both horse and girl!

Porter Sisters Score High in Bridge Match

The first round of the campus bridge tournament was played off yesterday day in Gilchrist with Ruth Porter, Mary Porter, Anne Moore and Emma Lee McCullough the winners. There were five tables competing. A tournament board with the cards already dealt was used. The highest match points, twenty-two and a half, were made by Ruth and Mary Porter.

The Gilchrist winners are eligible to play the Reynolds winners as well as Reynolds plays off the first round.

Players competing in the bridge tournament were: Edith Dickson, Ann Gulley, Jean Nash, Maryneth Ann Shirley, Portia Parish Linder, Miss Yacobian, and Elspeth Smith.

Cheerleader Elected

At the second meeting of the Women's class held Monday Patricia Barringer was elected cheer leader. The other Odd cheer leader is Dale Hall who was elected by the senior class at its last meeting.

Five Of Games Are Completed In Intramurals

Semi-Finals of Schedule Are Reached Except For One Tilt

Three basketball and two volleyball games were played this week in the intra-mural sports program.

Except for the game to be played tomorrow afternoon between the Tri Delt and the Episcopal teams, the schedule has reached the semi-finals. Due to conflicts with inter-collegiate and intra-murals will not be played off until the week of Dec. 14.

The Spirogyra team continued its winning streak Monday by defeating Esteron to the tune of 23-18. The Spirogyra team was nevertheless threatened as Esteron was seven points down at the quarter, and only down at the half. Nelle and Vonie Marcheseau will be in charge of events, and Betty Collund will be the script writer and reader.

Paddle Tennis Courts Installed on Florida High School Grounds

Two new paddle tennis courts were installed recently on the playground of Florida high school. Paddle tennis is fast becoming one of the most popular games in America. First introduced as a playground game in New York City, it has been adopted by recreation leaders in nearly 300 cities and towns. It is used, both indoors and out, by more than 300 schools and colleges for tournament play and for teaching tennis.

Paddle tennis is played exactly the same as tennis except that it is played on a space about one-third the size of a tennis court, and special equipment in the form of wood rackets, plastic rubber balls, and special nets is used.

IRC Will Give Reception For S. K. Ratcliffe

Continued from page one

gathered from reading his own story of his life and current reports on his system of government, that "Hitler holds the people by a combination of military domination and mass hypnotism."

She further stated that Hitler's rise had almost entirely been accomplished in the last six years. In 1929 there appeared a current weekly publication a series of articles on the "New Germany." In the three stories comprising the series there were but two mentions made of the man who now not only controls the destiny of Germany, but is also looked to as one of the foremost influences in European affairs."

At the short business meeting Marguerite Brown was elected secretary-treasurer of the club to fill the place formerly held by Ann Gilmore. The next meeting of the club will be held on December 9 in Broward club room.

Scranton Council defeated to Chi Omega in the only default this week in volleyball.

minutes the score was knotted four times, with Spirogyra finally pulling out ahead of him by two points, 24-22.

Scranton Council defeated to Chi Omega in the only default this week in volleyball.

Water Sports Program Plans Are Being Made By Life Saving Corps

The Life Saving corps will present a program of water sports Thanksgiving day in the gym. There will be a swing formation swimming, single over-arm, front and back crawl strokes, breast stroke, diving, and comedy stunts.

Ruth Williams will play the role of Water Queen and Katherine Rawls will give an exhibition of the butterfly stroke, and take part in the diving event.

Other swimmers include Dot Richards, Pat Campbell, Lois Hughes, Martha Moore, Marjorie Maxwell, Sarah Moore, Elizabeth Pierce, Margaret Wolcott, Evelyn Edwards, Nancy Rogero, Dot Collins, Dorothy Marvin, Frances Malloy, Connie Ash, Betty Young, Marion Lesser, Carmen Lytal, Martha Rosenbush, Janet Cook, Annie Jennings, Erma Engle, Marion Webb, Ernestine and Virginia Makemson, Neil Colvin, Erma Smith Lawrence, Ann Thompson, Dorothy Scott, and Eleanor Preer.

Frances Thill is the general chairman. Valerie Hunt and Vonie Marcheseau will be in charge of events, and Betty Collund will be the script writer and reader.

Hockey Can Be Played By Six

Game Devised by Frazier To Reduce Expense Of Equipment

A six man hockey team which will be used in the demonstration hockey day here, has been devised by Miss Ay Frazer of the physical education department.

This team has been adapted from the regular eleven man team for use in high schools and small colleges that do not have the space or equipment for the regular game. The six man hockey team requires a sixty yard field, slightly larger than half of the regular field of one hundred yards. The equipment requirement is also cut in half. The rules of the game are about the same so that those playing in the six man team would have no trouble playing regular hockey. There are changes in position due to the cut in players, and the goal keeper is entirely dispensed with. All the members of the team are required to guard the goal.

"We experimented with it quite a bit while I was in New York university," said Miss Frazer, "and found that it gives the player no trouble at all in changing from six man hockey to regular hockey. This is merely an adaptation of the game for use in small schools. Some schools would like to offer their students the game, but haven't the space or the equipment to do so. The six man hockey team is devised for their use."

Writer Sees Girls Take Advantage of Plunge Period as Colored Balls in Green Water Tank

Seven bright red apples in an oblong tank of green water. And a yellow one, a dark green one, four brown ones, and two white ones.

They bob about, bounce up on the edge of the tank, and roll back again. Wait. They have legs, arms, bodies, and even faces. Yes, it's 4:30 again and plunge period.

A red ball floats lazily about.

Green ball scrambles awkwardly up on the side of the tool. She poses beautifully but manages to hit the water tummy first with a tremendous splash.

A brown ball swims the length of the pool with a graceful, easy crawl. Another brown ball rolls over and over in a series of surface dives.

Three other red balls line up along the edge of the pool. Two shut their eyes and, in unison, begin to thresh the water wildly in their best imitations of the flutter kick. The third red ball attempts to practice rhythmic breathing but competition from the other two nearly drowns her efforts and her. The two white balls bob about, swimming, floating, diving. This color ball can only be a life-saver. Yes, now they are practicing the cross-chest carry, taking turns as victim.

Yellow ball has been standing rather awkwardly neck-deep in the water. Now as she looks about her she glances up. With a little squeal she points to the clock on the shelf at the side of the pool. Six hands point to 5:15.

Each ball bobs toward the nearest steps from the pool; plunge period is over.

Telegraphic Rifle Meet Will Be Arranged With Gainesville This Year

A telegraphic meet between the rifle team to be formed on this campus and the team from Gainesville will be scheduled soon after Christmas holidays.

Practice for this meet may be held any time during the week-end at Camp Flastacowo, and any student who wishes may take part. Miss Ruth Lehman, who lives in the small cabin at camp, is in charge of the rifles and practice at camp, and all campers wishing to practice may get rifles and bullets from her. Score sheets are given to each person, and all final scores are placed on a rating basis. After Christmas a rifle team will be picked from the girls who made the highest scores.

Participating Share Wins In Game

Four Athletic Contests Yield One Victory To Each Class

Each of the four classes scored one of the four basketball and volleyball games played Wednesday afternoon. In basketball the seniors led the juniors 25-16 freshmen handed the sophomores 34-17. In volleyball the sophomores were victors over the freshmen with a scoring of 34-12, and the juniors headed the seniors 38-18.

The losers will play off their games Friday at 4:30 o'clock, and the winners will compete Friday at Play Night in the gym.

In basketball the freshman team steadily piled up points until at the end of the half the score was 14-6. Consistent and close teamwork on the part of the freshman team contrasted with the fumbling of the sophomores. Carmen Lytal, freshman, scored the greatest number of baskets.

Line-up of the freshman basketball team is: right forward, Helen Benson, left forward, Sarah Jane Stansbury; center, Carmen Lytal; right guard, Yvonne Marcheseau; center guard, Margaret Louise Rice; and left guard, Frances Fryer.

The sophomore line-up follows: right forward, Bunny Gautier; left forward, Jackie Gates; center forward, Fay Cooey; right guard, Dot Marwick; center guard, Harriet Duke; and left guard, Florence Green. Betty Wolf substituted for Jackie Gates, and Doris Butler filled in for Florence Green.

On the adjacent court the junior-senior basketball game was being fought. The white-clad seniors scored ahead of the juniors from the first quarter. Dorothy Kamiya and Sara Hethcox shooting the most baskets. At the half the score was 19 to 8 in favor of the seniors.

The senior line-up is: right forward, Sara Hethcox; left forward, Mary Lou O'Haver; center forward, Dorothy Kamiya, right guard, Marion Weeks; center guard, Hazel Viersel; and left guard, Mary Miller.

The line-up of the junior team is as follows: right forward, Frances Thill; left forward, Ruth McClain; center forward, Evelyn Edwards; right guard, Janet Cook; center guard, Hilda Dale Spradlin; and left guard, Phillis West. No substitutions were called in for either of these teams.

At the same time that the basketball teams were battling their games out, the sophomores were trading the freshmen, and the juniors were beating the seniors in volleyball.

The winning sophomore line-up is: Nancy Williamson, Martha Moore, Bettye Stanley, Valerie Hunt, Ruth Harrington, Betty McMullen, Dorothy Molnar, and Martha Wilson.

The freshman line-up is: Katherine Bernreuter, Martha Robbins, Lalla Iverson, Meta Edith Helms, Mary Rogers, Lynette Thompson, Virginia Makemson, and Mary Nell Smith.

The winning junior line-up is as follows: Audrey Cooper, Frances Lewis, Helen Daniels, Nan Clark, Louise Clark, Marjorie Horton, Betty Cotland, and Kathryn Pratt.

The line-up of the senior volleyball team is: Margaret Maxwell, Marion Lesser, Mildred Seekins, Shirley Stevens, Janice Borton, Eloise Moeller, Beth Deans, and Martha Makemson.

Games, Dances And Swimming Form Program

Thanksgiving Tilts Take Odd-Even Rivalry To Climax

Next Thursday morning the Odd-Even rivalry will reach its climax in the volleyball and basketball games. All fall the two teams have practiced consistently with these games as their goal, and just recently, since the Odds drew Wednesday night for their demonstration, the spirit of "Even bones" and "Odd colors" have overrun the campus.

The first game to be played Thanksgiving morning will be volley-ball on the course north of the gymnasium building, at 9:30. The officials for this game will be Miss Katherine Montgomery and Miss Eunice Hurd. The basketball game will follow at 10:30. Miss Ray Frazer and Miss Mildred Emmelhainz will referee this game. After the games a demonstration of the modern dance classes under the direction of Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson and a water festival will be presented in the gym.

The dance recital will begin at 11:30 in the big gym, and four classes will participate. One class will demonstrate its work in rhythmic compositions which include a theme for variations, a dance of locomotor movement entirely, and one of non-locomotor movement. The other class has been studying the dance from the standpoint of movement, and will show short studies of contrast and similarity of movement with effective use of elements of composition. Kathleen Grupp has set music to these compositions. Members of the classes who are not taking part in other events and are available will be permitted.

The folk dancing class will present various group dances of different countries, and the same

Continued on page six

We can't all go to London for the Coronation this year, but we can all enter into the spirit of the year by wearing one of those new evening gowns in Coronation red and blue. We are receiving daily shipments of evening dresses in all styles and sizes.

P. W. WILSON COMPANY
—Since 1837—



THE TEST DIVE!

Straight down from 4 miles up — motor roaring — wind screaming — Gehlbach rears earthward like a bullet flashing from a revolver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive — a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the air — a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly to pieces as though dynamited while the pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats heartily and *enjoys* his food. Note the Camel cigarette in his hand — one of the many Camels that Lee enjoys during and after meals. In his own words (*above*), he gives you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.

For Digestion's Sake . . . Smoke Camels

Lee Gehlbach says: "Smoking Camels keeps my digestion tuned up and running smooth"

"CAMELS set me right!" Gehlbach says. "You know, a chance is only 10% of my business. Keeping alert and in fine condition is the other 90%. I smoke Camels with my meals, and afterward, for digestion's sake. And when I say Camels don't get on my nerves, it means a lot."

Good digestion and healthy nerves are important for everyone in this wide-awake era. Camels at mealtime and after speed up the flow of digestive fluids — increase alkalinity — help ming a sense of well-being. So make Camels — for digestion's sake — for their refreshing "lift." Camels set you right! And they do not get on your nerves.

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TOUGH ASSIGNMENTS demand extra effort. Let Camels help you when right—give you a "lift"—aid digestion. Camels are mild—they don't get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! . . . Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band . . . George Scott's Concert Orchestra . . . Hollywood Guest Stars . . . and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

The Florida Flambeau

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Legislation Without Representation?

Is student government representative the students? That is the question which members of the student body have been asking since the rumor got about that the College Government association is responsible for Saturday classes and the new cut system introduced this fall.

Although on the surface it would appear that the association is being dominated by faculty opinion the Flambeau wanted to be sure. So this week we conducted an investigation on the procedure of College Government in relation to the new cut system and Saturday classes before these two measures went into effect. The facts given below have come from the president of the student body in her capacity as head of the College Government executive council.

In the first place, all action on academic matters has been reserved in the College Government regulations to the president of the college and the faculty. The clause reads: "VIII. Section A. 1. To this Association the President and the Faculty entrust the management of all matters concerning the conduct of students in their college life that are not academic in nature except such matters as are herein reserved from the jurisdiction of the Association."

This clause definitely removes the responsibility from College Government for the actual passing of the cut system and for inaugurating Saturday classes. These are certainly academic in nature.

It now appears that Saturday classes came as the result of work done last spring by the college council, a group composed at this particular meeting of both the old and the new executive councils of College Government and the faculty committee on student affairs. At this time reports were read by the faculty health committee and the student extra-curricular activities committee which recommended Saturday classes as a means of relieving the over-load of class and extra-curricular work being carried by many students. The committees cited several nervous breakdowns among members of the student body, explained that there was no time for studying at night under a system where the required organizations to meet at night, and reported that the present campus life would be much benefited by the installation of the six-day schedule.

On the basis of the facts presented the two college government executive councils made known their willingness to accept the proposed Saturday class measure if a liberal cut system allowing students approximately the same week-end freedom they had been accustomed to was provided by the authorities.

The cut system worked out this summer by the executive council of the faculty, however, was not the same as the one recommended by the College Government executive council since spring and consequently the association's decision was not part in the making of this system since this right is one of those reserved to the council again to the faculty and the president of the college.

The president of College Government received permission this week to present to the college executive council a model cut system which would be agreeable to the majority of students. The president of the college and the faculty executive council have promised students through the president of College Government that they will consider this proposed system and do something to improve existing conditions.

Meanwhile College Government is still attempting to represent critical student opinion. But nevertheless the real action must come from either the president of the college or the college executive council, and it is here that students must look for the correction of academic ills.

Consider Faculty. Too In Student Activity Building

At last we hear a definite step has been taken in the long drawn-out move for a student activity building. The alumnae association has adopted the planning of such a building as its immediate project.

The proposed building, planned on the same scale as the present buildings, will cost approximately $200,000. Housing facilities to accommodate visiting graduates as well as centers for student activities are to be provided. Along this line the Flambeau wishes to renew its suggestion of two years ago.

A growing number of students on this campus deplore the fact that faculty members and students have no place where they can go any hour of the day to read or talk about the best things that have been written or said in the past. They find sidewalks small, benches few, and faculty offices often over-crowded and business-like. They are beginning to their professors' homes but often refreshments are served and students feel they have no adequate way in which to return their social obligations. Besides, if they do drop in to see a professor occasionally, they may interrupt his or her plans.

Lounges and study rooms with movable partitions in the proposed student activity building have been suggested as an answer to such a need. Faculty and student members could visit these lounges equally and informally wherever they pleased. An entire section might be provided for this purpose with kitchen and smoking rooms near the lounges where students and faculty members would feel free to make coffee or smoke as, for instance, after on- of our faculty-student dinners.

Whether or not the alumnae association will actually plan the rooms of the building we do not know, but we feel the alumnae are trying to raise the funds for such a building and therefore, we think they will have a few words to say as to how the rooms will be arranged.

Considering the amount of money to be raised for the construction of a student activity building, we admit our suggestion may be a little premature. Nevertheless we feel it is not worth ignoring that such a natural faculty-student relationship develop on this campus when we leave off trying so earnestly for artificial social gestures. Acquaintance with our professors should go beyond the usual staid and artificial talk at receptions, teas, and dinners. The current attitude that a student is just "grade-chasing" when she stops to talk to one of her professors after class is all too true on this campus. And well may it be with the pressed soore natural conditions under which to meet our professors outside of classes.

Point Of Information!

Does the new grade system sanction the practice of giving a student "unsatisfactory"? simply because the student is capable of making an "A" in a course where she is actually only doing "B" work?

Does the new grade system allow a teacher to send out "unsatisfactory" for a student who has a low "C" as long as the grade is on the "C" level?

Does the new cut system permit a professor to give a student cuts for a course where the student is attending the classes but has failed to bring in all the class work required?

Why were the Saturday cuts granted reshaps last week-end a signal for the scheduling of examinations in many courses where the quarterly tests had already been completed?

What, indeed, was the actual reason for doing away with quarter grades if teachers still insist upon giving them out direct to students?

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



New Books In Review

Annual National Book Week is Celebrated This Week in Libraries, Shops and Schools Everywhere

By ARLINE GRAY LOCKHART

This week the campus library, along with other libraries, book shops and schools all over the country, has had a special book display to celebrate the annual National Book Week Yesterday ended the widely heralded New York Times National Book Week Fair held at Rockefeller Center since November 9. The Turnstiles showed that the total number of people attending the first six days of the Fair was 27,518. All this would seem to indicate that America is still very book conscious. America, despite its busy everyday life, finds time to be keenly interested in the hundreds of books published yearly —books flaunting gay jackets and eye-catching titles, books on every conceivable subject.

Busy collegians may find interesting the following book-picked at random from the many that are being released this month.

In the field of poetry there is the little volume of poems "I In The Wind" by Marcia Masters, also wrote "Songs and Solaces." These volumes of poetry are the first ever published by a writer who is both a poet and scientist. Having spent twenty-six years in intensive study of cancer for which she has won much credit in the scientific world, Maidee Mye has used her favorite science and poetry. Making it her aim to paint the beauty of scientific reality in poetry, she has managed to capture the spirit of a true scientist with such lines as: "I pace the world because I am storm-driven By this compelling of creation."

The volume "I In The Wind" is divided into three groups of poems: (1) a seventh sequence, (2) a human sequence, and (3) a lot of jam or flippant cookie. This last group expresses delight in things so common in nature and so often overlooked.

"The Best Poems of 1936" edited by Thomas Moult is the fifteenth annual volume in the only anthology of its kind. It contains important poems by important poets that have been published in American and England during the year.

Taking a short dive into the historical field one comes up with "A Short History of the Future" by John Langdon-Davies, already author of two books on science. This latest is a preview of the world in 1989 based on the logical continuation of present-day trends in both science and sociology. The book, published November 16, includes chapters on the Unalterable Laws, Reason and the Social Habit, The Future of Peace, the Super-Biological and Everyday Life in 1989.

Among the political books is "The Nine Old Men" by Drew ... *Continued on page two*

University Editorials . . . .

In view of the super outcry last week against the cut system, this number from the Kentucky Kernel is particularly apropos:

Worth Considering

The Kentucky Kernel, official student paper of the Kentucky university has received several optional class attendance for seniors.

This paper maintains that the theoretical results would be three-fold: that it would set up a new responsibility for seniors, giving them more and more fruitful preparation for the days after graduation; that class room technique of instructors would have to be improved to attract seniors to the class, and that scholarship would be raised and humiliated by the cut system.

The Kernel assures its readers that it is not a radical sheet or of the hurrah-scurrah variety but that it intends to operate on sound principles. It also feels that it is advancing a theory of progressive legislation.

In looking at this problem from the state college campus angle the Collegian feels that it would be highly commendable if practical. However, knowing State college seniors as we do, we believe some instructors would often be humiliated by shouting to an empty class room. We also believe that students would belittle themselves by shouting to an empty brain when quiz time came.

The idea is the coming thing in progressive education. It is unfortunate that State college is not yet ready to consider its adoption.

* * *

The Michigan State News thinks women are inadequate. They would have Dr. Coyle Moore or somebody cover more ground so the stronger sex can have their stockings darned more efficiently!

Right Shoulder Arms

Long was the struggle for suffrage and universal equality, and so loud. Then she got the vote, asked for it, and were convinced that woman was destined for a place other than the home and fireside. Through the years she has grown her indigenous roots and blossomed in fresh exceptions—it remains today.

There are at least 40 men colleges today handed straight for the female and all of them not classified as home economics subjects. In fact most of them have never had a credit through the kitchen route and are facing the problem of coping with the facts of domestic routine.

Are these not facts of a grave situation? What is to be done to remedy the lack of household knowledge?

Well, she wanted equality—let her have it. Consider the male students required to take two years of study as an adjunct to his regular curriculum. He certainly profits additionally or not, by the learning of military tactics. What has the woman student by way of parallels in the military course? One year more of physical education, and one extra year and all this equality—

Let a general course be devised in home economics that would serve as a required course for every woman in school. Teach them culinary arts, child care, home budgeting—the whole field of housewifery, give them their equality by giving them that extra year that men take out in military, and then if they want to be career women—fine. But they will not be prepared to jump into marital harness.—R. D. B

Collegiate Comebacks

Did we imagine it or hasn't something disparaging been said about the cut system? We feel this to be terribly, distractingly unjust. If you don't agree, get out your histories and you'll find that, compared with our contemporary collegians of the America Revolution, ours is generous regarding cutting. And we don't have to wear uniforms, either! P. S. Freshmen, if you disagree with this as you did with a "Pro and Con" last week, read it again. There may be a point.)

* * * *

Enigma. We wonder how the powers that be expect a poor girl to read ten thousand pages of parallel per week, estimating conservatively of course, when there are only twenty-four hours in a day and only seven days in a week, on six of which she must attend classes? (This is right; we checked on it with a math major.) We wonder this in view of the fact that the library is closed Sunday evenings when, were it open all the time, we'd have a heck of a time skimming over all our reading. Evidently we'll have to have a couple of hours added to each day, because, like the brook, Florida State goes on forever—in her own unchanging way.

* * * *

Taking a phenomenal interest in freshmen the *Porlc: Voo* offers this little bit of advice:

Gather ye good grades while ye may.
The second year is tougher;
And this same proof that smiles today
Tomorrow will be rougher.

That year is best which is the first,
When studs and prof are stranger;
It's not until he knows the worst
That you're in any danger.

* * * *

Over a million students, according to the *Drexel Triangle*, entered institutions of higher learning this fall. All of which goes to prove that, contrary to the opinions of some critics, this younger generation can really take it.

* * * *

From the *Auburn Plainsman* we learn that a student at Drake university goes walking with a dog several times each day. Sherlock Holmes wouldn't talk about our roommate that way

* * * *

In an exchange paper we read where Carl Sandburg in a recent lecture at Temple university declared that any "live girl was worth marrying, because "if anything happens, she has always seen worse." After four years up here, we should say marrying too, if that's the way he looks at it.

* * * *

The *Davidsonian* prints the following toast:

Here's to the girls—the good ones!
But not too good,
For the good die young
And nobody wants a dead one

Here's to the girls—the old ones!
But not too old,
For the old dye, too,
And nobody wants a dyed one

* * * *

A Dallas widow, according to the *Cynosure*, sued one of her admirers for five thousand dollars, charging that one of his embraces broke four of her ribs. If every one could collect a similar amount for a like offense, we'll wager there'd be a lot more fur coats on this campus.

* * * *

Some teachers on campus are loved; others keep their classes after the bell for dismissal has rung.

* * * *

The following we quote from the *Drexel Triangle*:

He squeezed her in the dark and kissed her.
And for a moment bliss was his.
"Excuse me but I thought I was my sister!"
He said. She smiled and cooed, "It is."

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed here are those of the writer or writers and are not necessarily those of the Flambeau staff. All students are invited to contribute to "Pro and Con."

As we write this the Flambeau is going to press—and the eminent journalist, Mr. S. K Ratcliffe, is addressing a group of faculty members and students.

As the students on campus probably the most interested in such a speaker is it seems unfortunate to us that Mr. Ratcliffe was brought to the campus on a night when members of the Flambeau staff cannot attend his lecture. It is unfortunate that the most promising critical scheduled on the artists series for the year should also fall on a Thursday night.

We do not feel that we can help contribute to the college life on a strict work schedule, day in and day out through the year, beg that the committees which select forum speakers and artists will take into consideration in their future selections the fact that at no time is the staff of the *Flambeau* able to attend such functions on Thursday night.

Signed: *Hazel Bowman, Jane Quinn, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Ella Virginia Brooks, Evelyn Fisher, Martha Baker, Sarah Beth Davis, Sarah Cauley, Arline Gray Lockhart, Elizabeth Conner, Elizabeth H Turner, Pearle Shepard, Clotilde O'Roarke.*

Magazine Jottings

By SARAH SEELEY
and
SARAH BETH DAVIS

America Doesn't Give a Damn
By Channing Pollock

A noted dramatist, author, and critic makes an analysis of America's apathy on the subject of stupendous events going on around it. And he blames it on "Knock" Knock" and "Who's There" jokes. Reading about the goings on in Spain, Germany, Russia, dancing and prize cake walking a damn." O. K. trouble is not with a system that won't work, but with a nation that won't work; "not with soul erosion, but with soul erosion." Education is accomplishing what we are becoming a nation of "educated" fools who, like other decadent civilizations, have a people of other nationalities to do the real work of the country. We prefer to sell things instead of advertising. "The great trouble with our activities is that they are spoiling thousands of good truck drivers."

Mr Pollock closes with an appeal to Americans to wake up and roll up his shirt sleeves and get to work and make our government a government of, by, and for the people.—(S. S.)

Britain and The Baltic
By George Soloveytchick

The Baltic countries small as they are are a part of vast importance in the maintenance of world peace.

Mr. Soloveytchick in the November *Fortnightly* points out their location between Germany and Russia as one thing that should maintain their peace. Also the fact of the small size of the small Baltic countries Germany could not covert the Baltic into a "German Lake" as would be the case if her with an alliance with Russia from Germany to Russia. Yet with the threat of Great Britain, the author believes that Germany can maintain their independence and thus peace.

The Baltic countries do not need financial help from Great Britain, but encouragement in the assurance that Great Britain is both friendly and interested. They should be made to feel that Britain is ready to consider their trade values in them not only good commercial customers of several centuries' standing, but associates in the common defense of peace.—(S. S.)

T. V. A. Faces The Future
By Maury Maverick

A story of the T V A., stating its origin, purpose, and accomplishments and predicting its future is presented in the November 16 issue of the *New Republic*.

The project has shown that electrical energy can be produced cheaply by a public power government as well as by private concerns. It has demonstrated that navigation of streams may best be derived by cooperative, or government, endeavor.

Besides protecting the surrounding region from disastrous floods the building of T. V. A. dams has brought about a new industry, cheap electric rates, which have increased the Experiments now being conducted by the T V A. point towards wide development of new private enterprises. Cheap electricity to hundreds of farmers in its section of the country is the best way of conserving natural resources such as soil, water, trees, and vegetable life.

Considered as a whole, Mr. Maverick states that T. V. A. is not an "experiment." It is a part of American life. It is here; it will stay.—"

The Case for Telepathy
By Ernest Hunter Wright

November: Harper's gives a truly remarkable description and interpretation of a series of experiments relative to mental telepathy and clairvoyance, carried on at Duke university, experiments that have been going on for many years under the supervision of Professor Rhine and McDougall in the psychology department there. These two eminent psychologists have been definitely convinced by the results of experiments that some such extra-sensory perception exists, and are now individuals are seeking now to discover its nature.

The experimental procedure is simple. The subject has before him a pack of cards, each of which have circles and five with crosses, three with rectangles, five with stars, and five with waves. They are shuffled, and the one is asked to name the order in which the cards appear, without looking at them. His chances of naming one card correctly is one in five hence in a pack of twenty-five, chance would give him a score of five cards correctly. The astoundant fact of the experiment is that there have been found individuals who, in a series of thousands of trials consistently call cards by more than double the number of cards that "law of averages" allows. For instance, of the subjects who took the test, one scored correct out of twenty-five, or eighteen times the probable error for the number of calls. Such a performance mathematically will happen by accident only once in one hundred decillion trials.

Mr. Wright gives many statistics to verify the trade and corroborate his point, and vouches for the honesty of the report. He concludes that the existence of extra-sensory perception is probable, in the light of the experimental findings, and that we can from the brink of a revolution in the realm of mind.—(S. S.)

The Social Week

ororities Plan Informal Parties Honoring Rushees

ocial activities of many of the ities on campus are being ered in parties, teas, and coffee honoring rushees, faculty mbers and friends. These par- are all informal.

Saturday noon and pledges of ma Phi Beta sorority will en- a group of friends ntal tea informal tea Saturday- from 3:30 to 6:30.

ty members are Peggy Jack- Anne Ledd, Polly Ann White, Hopkins, Margo Stewart, nia Cannon, Freddie Frick, ry Bullock, Hilliard Peart, Asher, Frances Morrow, Er- Lawrence, Dot Osborne, e Frank, Eleanor Williams, Lockhart, Marian Heper, Clark, Edith Florence Kaimer Murphy, Jean ardner, Shirley Pemberton, ner Baker, Martha Lee Wil- Kathryn Todd, Mary Elina Ramsey, Betty Wynn, Julia nett, and Martha Hayes.

Phi Mu Tea

friends and rushees of the Phi sorority will be entertained n informal tea Sunday after- the sorority house on West Seven corner.

During the evening the pledges provide entertainment for the ests by dressing their goat mas- in presenting skits.

Rushees for this time will be ation Barrett, Catherine O'- Mabry Sanford, Pair Mil- Barbara Hendry, Lillian ams, Jimmie Lee Malone, Elisa- Malone, Margaret Wilson, arion Purviance, Elizabeth rs and Margaret Bissel.

ith Adams, Betty Bosser, ty Simmons, Doris Cahon, Ann Wood, Hovall, Nancy ton, Peggy Gerald, Pearl Cay, Myrtle Gardner, Miriam Stuart, Mary Jane Johnson, Ethel Jones.

Kappa Delta Entertains

The Kappa Delta sorority entertained friends and faculty members at a tea Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the sorority house on Copeland street. Business for the affair were Miss Thornton Turnbull, Marjorie Nogate, Jo Tharin, Jo Ann Hamilton, Mildred Lilly Ayala, Margaret Thompson, Ann Sams, Amelia Mae Leuhman, Frances Hall, Frances Thomas, Dorothy Benton, Jane Bullock, Mildred Allen Ballanger, Jo Binion, Rue Whitaker, Grace Whitaker, Jane Lamon, Mary Sams, Emma Sams, Maggie Glenn, Jean Baughmann, Ann Heiter, Sara Tillman, Jean Cook, Doug Dabney, Nell Webb, Lynnie Lamotte, Mae Anderson.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Hear Dean Dorman Give Discussion

Members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held their second in a series of cultural meetings Wednesday afternoon with Dean Olivia N. Dorman as their speaker.

Refreshments were served after the round table discussion.

Those attending the meeting were Clarice Sanches, Mary Veach, Betty Spicer, Dorothy Barr, Marjorie Horton, Patricia Davidson, Helen Dunn, Virginia Cronnis, Mary Quesenberry, Mary Ennels, Barbara Bandy, Margaret Schmidli, Kitty Cranney, Margaret Rudy, Mary Lee Hopkins, Lillian Burford, Virginia Hamilton, Mrs. Frances Campbell, Sarah Wood, Mary Ann Hill, Louise Spaulding, Annie Laurie Sanches, Ruth Fisher, and Annie Lyle Bell.

Ruth Williams, Dorothy Sloan, Minnie Burns, Marie Thyssen, Dorothy Steele, Murry Ann Fisher, Madge Williams, Martha Sue, Margaret Roberts, Doris Strahan, Virginia Eager, Kathryn Rawls, Doris Edwards, Betty Sue Betty Miller, Helen Ramsey, Rosemary Hoffman, Dorene Medlin, Pat Bacfinger, Ruth Tyler, Edris Stanley, Ilma La Barr, Velma Newberry, Frances Alexander, Avant and Marjorie Sloan.

Mrs. Laura McMullen, chaperon of the sorority has been giving tea for the different classes of girls in the sorority. Monday the honors were entertained; Tuesday, the juniors, Thursday, the seniors, and the pledges will be entertained this week.

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Alpha Gamma Deltas Give Informal Tea Honoring Guests

The actives and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained Saturday afternoon from five to six o'clock at their house on Park avenue with an informal tea for the faculty members, patrons, and patronesses of the sorority.

Vases of yellow chrysanthemums throughout the house were the decorations for this occasion. Tea and cookies were served during the hour.

Hostesses for the afternoon were, Dorothy Williams, Flo Bottari, Carolyn Boyd, Jessie Coachman, Jane Cooper, Elaine Fleischer, Willrue Dainer, Alma Godena, Betty Hodgson, Irene Hutchinson, Helen Lane, Betty Little, Elizabeth Meigs, Eleanor Mullins, Kathryn Patterson, Louise Rooks, Lahlen Voss, and Harriet Keitt, pledges.

After-Dinner Coffee

Members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority entertained Wednesday night with an after dinner coffee.

Hostesses were Anne Donnell, Frances Ellis, Lorraine Oyles, Jean Hodges, Mary Louise Hoenshel, Lois Rhodes, Elisabeth Leach, Margaret Neff, Olivia Branson, Gertrude Tomaras, Valerie Hunt, Helen Moe, Nancy Rogers, and Agnes Schopps.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the same group will hold a card party.

"A. O. Pirate" Party Will Be Given For Various Pledges

Tomorrow night the Alpha Omicron Pi pledges will entertain the other sorority pledges on campus with an "A. O. Pirate" party at their house on Park avenue.

The house will be decorated with daggers, skull and crossbones, and bottles filled with rum to carry out the effect of an interior of a pirate ship. To remember the occasion there will be booths in which various entertainments will be held.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and candy will be given to the guests who will walk the plank, and ginger ale and grape juice will be served.

Those who will be hostesses on this occasion are: Maybeth Goss, Sara Margrue, Avery Cook, Betty McMullen, Cita Goodell, Mary Finney, Rosella Merritt, Mary Jo Moore, Margaret Tyler, Argola Grigsby, and Catherine Welch.

Mortar Board Plans Annual Breakfast

Members of Mortar Board will entertain on Saturday morning after Thanksgiving with the annual breakfast honoring alumnae Mortar Boards. The affair will be held at 9 o'clock in the home of Miss Elizabeth Lynn, 503 West Jefferson street. Decorations will carry out the Thanksgiving motif. Invitations have been sent to all former members of Mortar Board to attend.

Eleanor Williams is general chairman for the breakfast, and Mary Kathryn Johnson is in charge of invitations. Other members of Mortar Board who will be hostesses at this time are: Marjorie Tillis, Jo Binion, Frances Forth, Hazel Bowman, Mary Jeanne McKay, Martha Makemson Daisy Parker, Sue Whitaker, and Shirley Stevens.

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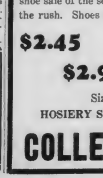
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Sizes: 3-9—AAA-C
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COLLEGE SLIPPER SHOP

Thanksgiving Program Announced

Tuesday, November 24

Registration.
7:45 p. m. Even Demonstration, auditorium (admission by ticket).
11:00 p. m. Odd "Night Out."

Wednesday, November 25

7:00 a. m. Color Rush.
7:45 p. m. Odd Demonstration, auditorium (admission by ticket).
11:00 p. m. Even "Night Out."

Thursday, November 26

8:30 a. m. Thanksgiving service, auditorium.
9:30 a. m. Volley ball game—Odds versus Evens, athletic field.
10:30 a. m. Basketball game—Odds versus Evens, athletic field.
11:30 a. m. Dance program by students in dance, main floor, Physical Education building.
12:00 m. Formation swimming pageant, by classes in swimming, pool (admission by ticket).
2:30 p. m. Thanksgiving dinner, college dining hall.
4:00 p. m. After dinner coffee, parlors of residence halls—parents, faculty, and guests.
Thursday evening: Opening of special entertainment in honor of parents in sorority houses and residence halls, Reynolds and Gilchrist. The special entertainment will begin not earlier than eight o'clock.

Friday, November 27

10:30-12:30 Tours for parents—Interesting buildings and exhibition of the campus. The college camp and dairy are open to visitors. These tours are conducted by members of Mortar Board. Guests will meet guides in front of Bryan hall.
Classes, laboratories, bookstore, and exhibits open all day for visitation.
2:00 p. m. "Books for Pleasure and Profit"—Miss Louise Richardston, college librarian. Browsing in the college library.
8:00-10:00 p. m. Play night at physical education building.

Saturday, November 28

9:00 a.m. Mortar Board breakfast for alumnae, at home of Miss Elizabeth Lynn, 503 West Jefferson street.
8:30 p. m. Formal Dance, Physical Education building.

FLORIDA REGENT OF DAR MEETS WITH STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. Guy Williams, state regent of the Florida society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Lyda Crieg, Florida State college who are eligible for membership in the chapter to be formed on this campus last Monday afternoon at 4:46 in Rugg hall.

Miss Lydia Craig, organizing regent, presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Williams who spoke informally to the girls on the history and aims of the D.A.R. Lydia also introduced Mrs. James A. Craig, ex-state regent, honorary state regent and state chairman of the student loan committee. Mrs. Mary E. Brevard, of Tallahassee, first state vice-regent, and Mrs. Robert W. Simms, of Jacksonville, second vice-regent and chairman of Rights Monument committee.

The fourteen eligible girls who attended the meeting are: Anne Sams, Mary Finney, Louise Pressly, Pricilla Adams, Dorothy Kilmore, Elizabeth Lindsey, Bryan Stockbridge, Martha Jean Jones, Marjorie Reid, Blanton Barrett, Lillian Simmons, Elisabeth Pierce, Madelyn Duncan, and Ella Virginia Brooks.

The college girls were offered tea by Mrs. Venita Stone, Mrs. Anna Porter Liddell, and Miss Emma Wilburn who also attended the meeting.

A temporary organization will be formed in the near future in the hope that all the girls eligible will have their papers accepted so that a charter may be obtained from the National society of the D.A.R. at its next board meeting, to be held in February.

With the granting of a charter to the proposed chapter on this campus, the fifth college organization recognized by the National society of D.A.R. will be established.

Monday night Dean Dorman entertained for visiting officials with a dinner in the college dining hall and an after-dinner coffee held in Gilchrist parlor.

The girls whose papers have been accepted and who are now members of the society were invited to attend the meeting of the Caroline Brevard chapter of Tallahassee, held at the home of Mrs. H E. Carter in Country Club estate Tuesday afternoon. The girls who attended the meeting were Lydia Craig, Elisabeth Meisner and Ella Virginia Brooks.

Council to Have Dinner

Members of the Religious Workers' council will have dinner in the college dining room Monday evening, followed by after-dinner coffee and the regular monthly business meeting of the group at the residence of Dr. Edward Conradi on College avenue.

HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATE MARRIES TUERE PASTO TUESDAY AT RUGE HALL

Miss Margaret Bradley, 1931 graduate of the home economics department, and Mr. Tuere Pasto from Hilo, Hawaii, were married Tuesday morning in Ruge Hall. Dr. A. C. Caldwell performed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfriend pronounced the benediction.

The bride's brother, Ben Bradley, came down from Binghamton, New York, to attend the ceremony at which Miss Julia Gehan was the maid of honor. Frederick Gehan was musician for the wedding service, which was performed by candle light. The altar was decorated in white crysanthemums and the library with garnet and gold carnations.

Only intimate friends of the family were invited to the wedding breakfast, after which the couple left for Hilo, Hawaii, where they will reside.

Mrs. Pasto was a member of the "F" club for four years, a member of the orchestra, and the Odd baseball and basketball teams. After her graduation she was the United Thank Offering minister among the Cherokee Indians in South Dakota, and later became dietitian in the Power and Light Co. Mr. Pasto finished a responsible position as the head of a government department in Hilo, N. Y.

Winslow and Koch Give Musical Presentation Tonight in Auditorium

The second in the series of faculty recitals to be presented this year will be given tonight in the college auditorium at 7:45 by Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, assisted by Miss Gladys Koch, soprano.

Miss Winslow and Miss Koch will offer the following program:

Carnival, Schumann; Preamble, Pierrot, Arlequin, Valse Noble, Sistelline, Reverie, Commedia, Papillons, Lettres, Davidsbundlertanz, Charina, Chopin, Estrella Reconnaissance, Fantaisie at Coquette, Valse Allemande, Aveu, Promenade, Pause, Marche des "Davidsbundler" contre les Philistins.

O come hither, Crist; then; I & Myrtis Shade (William Blake); Griffes; Secret Summer; Aristocratiques, DeBussey; Le vent dans la plaine; Suzuni ses baisms (Parart); Ca Chanson de L'Aloutte, Lair; Rhapsodie, P sharp minor, Dohanayi; Rhapsodie Italienne, Pinto; Run, Run Ring Around the Rosy; Rhythm, Little Soldier; Sleeping Time; Hobby Horse; La Boite de Dans Ormade, Debuzy; Caprine-Burlesque, Castrioveski.

Teachers Go to Meeting

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey and Dr. R. R. Cotterill left Wednesday to attend the second annual meeting of the Southern Historical society in Nashville, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Vanderbilt and Duke Peabody colleges are hosts to this meeting of the society. Dr. Abbey is the vice-president of the society, and Dr. Cotterill, is now a member of the membership committee.

Council Draws Up Cut System

Continued from page one

asked for since their adoption would mean remembrances and examinations would have to follow in order to maintain the present standards.

The Faculty Executive council to which the plan is being submitted is under no obligation to accept this plan but they have said that they will consider it carefully.

Teachers Join in State Wide AATS Meeting

Continued from page one

Seymour will speak on the subject of "The High School Spanish Student as Viewed by the College Teacher," and Mrs. Angela Palma Canagni of Rollins college will discuss the Rollins plan for evaluation and placement of high school students. The meeting will close with a critical evaluation and discussion of textbooks available for use in high schools. At this time Dr. Ray will appoint the members of the nominating committee who will examine all available texts in view of high school needs.

After the meeting the day's program will close with an informal meeting of the college teachers present, and there will be a discussion of problems of a college teacher. Teachers from Stetson, University of Florida, Rollins, Southern, Florida, and Florida State college are hosts to this meeting of the society. Dr. Ray is also the head of the Southern of the society, is now a member of the membership committee.

Myers Speaks on Labor And the Churches

Continued from page one

For this reason only through organized labor can employers and employes be brought to a better understanding of mutual concerns. He described conditions of poverty in similar cities and in tenement sections and suggested that in order that one group of people can "know how the other side lives" educational trips should be taken.

In pointing out ways in which the church can help in social reform the Reverend Myers mentioned investigation of social legislation, including child labor.

Agricultural Division Has Various Jobs

Main Duty is Inspection Of Foods Preceding Public's Use

Those of us who think of the state department of agriculture as concerned only with farmers and their problems would be surprised to know how greatly this one division of our state government affects every student at Florida State College for Women.

Before we eat oranges and grapefruit for breakfast they must have been passed by citrus fruit inspectors as being mature, not damaged by frost or freeze, and free of anemic.

The cows that produce the milk we drink at lunch time have all been tested for tuberculosis, and the dairy has been regularly inspected by officials and inspectors of the state board of health under the authorization of the department of agriculture.

Samples of butter, canned meats, fruits and vegetables, bread and other bakery products, pickles and vinegar must be examined by the food analysts in the state laboratories before they are offered for sale.

Aside from the inspection work, the agricultural department has other duties, which concern us less directly but all of which help in the smooth machine of government run. Some of these duties are: supervision of all matters pertaining to public lands, maintenance of bureau of immigration, supervision of state prison, and operation of a state marketing bureau.

Presbyterian Students To Sign Up By Tonight For Big Ravine Outing

Tomorrow afternoon the Presbyterian Student league will go on a hike to the "big ravine." All those who wish to go must be signed up on the Presbyterian bulletin board on the lower floor of the Administration building by tonight.

At their regular six o'clock fellowship meeting Sunday night the league will present slides showing mission stations in Africa and missionaries at work. Lillie McCuire has charge of this meeting.

Next Friday afternoon from 4 to 6:30 Miss Rachael Wylie, the Presbyterian student director, will hold open house for all Presbyterian students, their friends, and relatives.

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LINDEN'S FASHION SHOPPE
ANNUAL SALE
NOW ON IN FULL SWING

Celebrating our third birthday party with the greatest avalanche of bargains ever offered in Tallahassee. It will be wise for you to shop at Linden's, especially during this sale. The savings will be great and go far to assist the students of Florida State College in the purchase of fine wearing apparel and shoes within the limits of your budget.

Student Group Plans Services

Methodists Will Present Program Concerning Thanksgiving

Special Thanksgiving services are planned by the Methodist student group for this Sunday. Miss Winnie Lee Davis, students secretary, will speak on "The Gift of Appreciation" at the regular Sunday school services, and a Thanksgiving program on "The Blessing of Work" will be featured at the league meeting Sunday night. A representative mother, teacher, student, business man, farmer, and minister will give three-minute talks, bringing out the blessings derived from various phases of the work of each.

Sunday night the Methodist student drama group will present "The Whirlwind," a temperance play written by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. The cast will be as follows: Janet Worth, a nurse, Sara Lewis; Clara Preston, a young society matron, Dora Helen Bagsgoti; Henry Preston, her husband, Tom Humphress; Neil Lawrence, a young surgeon, Robert Pearce. The play will be given at the regular Sunday night services, at which time the students choir will also offer two numbers. League supper will be served at the student house at 6:30 o'clock this week, according to an announcement by Mrs. Davis.

Conradi Attends Meeting

Next week-end President E. G. Conradi and his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi, will attend the meeting of the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools, which will be held in Richmond, Va.

Last week-end, Dr. Conradi and Dr. M. R. Hinson attended the state committee meeting of that association, which was held in Gainesville.

Games, Swimming And Dances Form Program

Continued from page three

plan of using girls will be followed here.

The tap classes will appear in costumed routines which include couple, individual and group dances learned this year. Among the dances will be the following: "Topsy," "School Days," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," a round dance, "Dixie," "Suwannee," "Shundig," "Yankee Doodle," and "Hill Billies."

At noon the swimming carnival will take place in the swimming pool. It will be in the form of a tournament, the Carnoi, in which the pool will be decorated to resemble a throne room. Ruth Wilson will be the queen, and four teams will come before the queen to win her favor.

The teams are made up of the following girls: Blue team: Nell Colvin, Thelma Norlin, Ermine Lawrence, Frances Brunson, Dorothy Scott, Eleanor Freer, Nancy Rogers, Sarah Adams, and Betsy Lewis. Red team: Doc Rickards, Pat Campbell, Lou Hughes, Martha Moore, Margaret Maxwell, and Annie Jennings. Green team: Connie Ash, Dorothy Marwick, Betty Blackbrooch, August Glendenning, Virginia Raven, Dana Jane Stambaugh, Gladys Peacock and Ruth Whaley. Black team: Margaret Walcott, Evelyn Edwards, Sarah Hilson, Erma Endel, Virginia Makemson, Ernestine Makemson, and Martha Rosenbush.

Frances Thill is general chairman. Valerie Hunt and Yvonne Marchesseau are in charge of events. Ruth Agnes McClain, of programs. Ruth Wilson, of properties. Evelyn Edwards, of music, and Betty Oglund, script reader and writer.

The queen will be attended by Florence Ward, Martha Makemson, and Kathryn Rawls. Beth Deane, Marian Weeks, Odenette Zuschweri, and Ruth Agnes McClain will be flower girls.

The carnival will be concluded with all the teams diving, and a final formation in which all swam breast stroke with garnet and gold balloons.

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SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is $100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc.

Catalogues and application forms which must be filed before August first for admission September, thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

Dining Room Gives Table Arrangement

Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian, has announced the arrangements for Thanksgiving tables. Blanks may be procured, she said, for filling table lists from the dining hall desk at any time. These blanks, properly filled out, with guest tickets attached, may be left at the dining hall desk any time after breakfast Friday. When all lists have been checked table assignments will be posted on bulletin board in the dining room arcades. Students who have already signed for the 12:30 o'clock dinner will not need to do anything further about tables. The assignments for these tables will be posted on the bulletin board.

Speaker Shows Fading Affect of War Today

Continued from page one

Fascist strikes in France and precipitate the later crisis.

Demand Peace

Mr. Ratcliffe stated that while the people were demanding peace, and while on the surface Germany and Italy seemed right in line with the attempt of Great Britain to keep peace in Europe, both the Fascist and the Nazi government had been slipping help to the rebels. Portugal, on the other hand, openly refused to fall in with the non-intervention policies of Great Britain and rebels have been obtaining supplies through the open Portuguese ports. The speaker concludes from these facts that non-intervention is not the practical way to face the situation now at hand.

Momentarily adopting a bitter mood concerning world affairs the Englishman said that "victories of

Twins Arrange Entertainment

Nine Pairs Take Part In Chapel Program This Week

The chapel entertainment Tuesday was a student talent program given by eight pairs of twins enrolled in the college.

Althea Lloyd led the devotionals and her sister Alberta gave the religious current event. Jane and Jerry Crook were the mistresses of ceremony. Merryday and Julia Rosser played Schubert's "Serenade" as a violin and flute duet. Jane Hubbard played "Song in the night," an organ solo and "Moonglow" was harmonized by Anita and Sally Walder.

The last number, "It's Terrible to be Twins," was sung by Althea and Alberta Lloyd, Lulu Bell and Lola Dell Hopkins, Jane and Jerry Crooks, Owen and Jerry Knapp, Ernestine and Virginia Makemson and the twins who had already taken part on the program.

Next week a Thanksgiving program will be given at the convocation hour.

Sponsorship of Drive For Red Cross Funds Undertaken by Corps

The annual Red Cross drive, which is being sponsored on campus this year by the Life Saving corps, will last through Thanksgiving, according to an announcement by Margaret Holway, chairman of the drive.

While a great increase over last year's subscriptions is expected, it is hoped that a hundred per cent membership will be reached. Any contribution of a dime or more entitles one to a Red Cross button, and a dollar buys full membership.

Each dormitory has appointed a chairman who has responsibility for the membership in her hall and who appoints workers to help her collect contributions. Chairmen are as follows: Jennie Murphree, Micky Hearon; Broward, Evelyn Edwards; Gilchrist, Nancy Williamson; Bryan, Marcia Ranney and Patty Barringer; off-campus, Mary Boatwright; faculty drive, Bunny Lowery; publicity, Jane and Barbara Hubbard.

civilizations are only a thin veneer" and "the age in which we live is as capable of barbaric action as any age through which the world has passed."

Going back to the European situation again, Mr. Ratcliffe said that the French fear of aggression will only be increased if the rebels are victorious in Spain, for France is the only democratic country left on the continent. If the rebels win, that will line up Spain with the German-Italian forces.

The speaker admitted that at first the conservative Tories of Great Britain had supported Fascism, for they believe it to be a form of nationalism only. Now, however, they have discovered the mistake and they realize that Fascism challenges all Europe.

At present, of course, the Mediterranean situation is the real sore spot in world affairs as far as Great Britain is concerned, for she fears that if the Mediterranean-Suez Canal route to her Eastern colonies and trading posts is closed by the three Fascist powers, she will have to resort to the old Cape of Good Hope route. A British seaport on the Mediterranean may soon be a thing of the past, according to the trend of events in the immediate future.

The Tories, however, think that this would make little difference to the attitude of the English possessions toward the mother country.

In his message of November,

Bat Points Moral In Sunday Sermon

Through the usual quiet of Sunday afternoon came a peculiar, flapping noise from a room on the third floor of Broward hall.

The eyes of the students occupying the room were filled on a trunk. Suddenly from behind the trunk hopped a two-legged animal. Amidst explanations of "ha, how cute" a student announced "Why, it's a bat" and screams rent the air from all directions.

The bat hopped out of the room and paid several unwelcomed visits down the hall before it was finally caught and placed in a cookie jar. It was donated to the zoology department and died sometime Sunday night. However, as the zoology department had only two stuffed bats, it was easier to claim even a successful bat for as very own.

Moral: Sweep behind your trunk.

Prime Minister Baldwin of England failed to mention the League. Mr. Ratcliffe explained. Previous to this time Anthony Eden had been declaring that England was behind the League. Even the Labor party in England did not oppose Baldwin's failure to mention the League, however, for Great Britain is now faced with the proposition of avoiding the conflict between the two rapidly forming European camps. It is up to the English to found a sounder basis for peace than the League now is.

"I am one of those who hold that no war is inevitable until it is begun," Mr. Ratcliffe said. "If the dictators force the issue there is no doubt that Great Britain will be forced to uphold France and

Abbey Represents FSC At Annual Conference Of Historical Society

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey represented the college at the annual meeting of the Florida Historical society in Gainesville, Tuesday, at which Dr. Dorothy Dodd was a guest speaker. Dr. Dodd is assistant regional director of the survey of federal archives.

Dr. Philip M. Hamer, chief of the library division, national archives in Washington, delivered the principal address, speaking on "The Importance of Preservation of State Archives." Another feature of the meeting was a display of rare Floridiana loaned for the occasion by various local historical societies. Among these was the Journal of Richard Keith Call, former governor of Florida, recently purchased from his great-granddaughter living in Tallahassee. Governor Call lived for many years in Tallahassee, and his former home is now the Grove hotel.

Rough Peace become allied with Russia." But the speaker went on to say that events and not mind will make the final decision in the present crisis.

Strikes Cheerful Note

Striking a more cheerful note, Mr. Ratcliffe brought his speech nearer home for listeners when he referred to the recent election with the comment that the results show America's desire to keep out of war." He thinks that no nation can oppose America's stand on the subject.

In conclusion Mr. Ratcliffe placed most of the responsibility for the maintenance of world peace upon the English-speaking peoples, saying that "peace would be counted by all of us the crowning mercy of the age."

In addition to his lecture last night Mr. Ratcliffe will lecture several times today and Monday.

Alligator is Cause Of Pi Phis' Worries

A baby alligator, christened "Sammy," brought back from Gainesville last week-end as a surprise gift to the Pi Phi house, has caused many more surprises since his arrival.

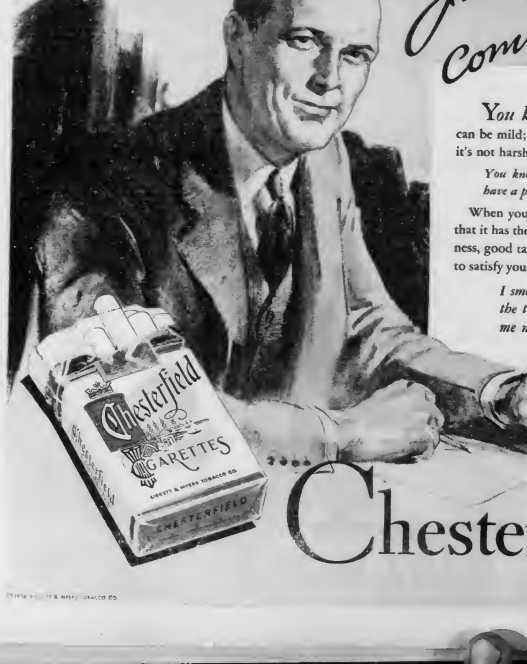
At present Sammy has a sore throat and he won't eat. As the "Baby Care Book" makes no provisions for the diet of baby alligators, the girls have been puzzled as to what to feed him. All attempts in using the Trial and Error method have proved to be unsuccessful. Sammy simply will not eat. There has been a report from an unofficial source that alligators only eat in February and July, and until next year the theory can't be proved.

In the meantime Sammy seems to consider himself a permanent resident at the Pi Phi house, and has reserved the hearth for his sole use.

Members of classes in political science, history, English, economics, and sociology will form a nucleus for these talks, but all faculty members and students are invited to attend.

The lecture times arranged so far include: 10:30 today, Augusta Conradi theater; 11:30 and 2:30, 203 Administration building. The speaker will be the guest of the economics department at lunch today and will have dinner at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews tonight. Monday, Mr. Ratcliffe will talk to journalism students at 9:30 o'clock in 203 Administration building, possibly upon the subject, "The Social Influence of the Press." At 11:30 he will address the Shakespeare class of Dr. William O. Dodd, and will give his last talk at 2:30, these last two meetings also to take place in 203 Administration building.

Dr. Edward O. Conradi will have Mr. Ratcliffe as his guest for lunch Monday, and then at o'clock, the lecturer will be of honor, at an International lations club reception in Bro club rooms.



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TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, November 27, 1936

VOLUME XXIV. NUMBER NINE

We Hope "Parents' Day"
Was a Success for All Concerned
And Welcome It Next Year

Time And The Grand Odd Party Take Bow

Pansy Petunia Plant Wins Victory Assurances In Demonstrations

Solon

EVENCRATS FEEL BACK-SEAT JOLT

Teams Announced After Ballot Box Vote Between Acts

Even Spirit Spans The Ages from Oddum To Mars-Men

BOWERY DANCING PROVES BIG HIT

Basketball and Volleyball Squads Made Known In Last Scene

"Time Marches On!"
Cast Turned

Running against the Evencrats the Grand Odd Party presented their presidential candidate, Pansy Petunia Plant, a Florida college girl, in a political demonstration held Wednesday night in the college auditorium.

Swing Election

To "swing" the election, the Odds, under the direction of their campaign manager, Hamilton, planned a platform, containing a plank that would suit every voter in the United States. To demonstrate how promises was to be kept, revues that would please all the people were given. For the political heads in Washington, an Uncle Sam dance routine was presented and Lolly Pond did a sane "Stars in My Eyes" for the opera lovers. At this moment, a mysterious, sinister-looking figure, entered who was called the Forgetful Woman. Madam Hibernate and her xylophone came next, followed by the baby-kissing act during which Father, carrying on with her campaign, complimented the mothers and blamed the babies.

Scene Is Changed

The second act, changing from the campaign headquarters to the ruby, opened with a farmerette fencing dance took Arthur's mind from politics.

Shakespeare At West

Shakespeare at his worst came next, as Antonius, his girl, his colstanding plays, mingled together against a background of idealized objects. A country dance concluded the revue.

Time marched on to the American revolution and the days of the Civil War. Patrick Henry's cry, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" and "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address were given by Jo Binion, and there followed the Revue Extravaganza, presented with vivacious playing and voices singing the "Song of Love," and a finale on show featuring the debutantes. The act ended with the curtain and a beautiful dance.

Continued on page two

Dallies Frantz Performs Here

Artist Series to Bring American Pianist Friday Night

Dallies Frantz, American pianist, will be heard here next Friday evening at the second concert in the first artist series program.

Frantz is said to be an example of what may be achieved by a gifted musician who means and who fully assails himself of the free advantages offered in America by public appearances. He won the competition which was opened for non appearance with the Detroit Symphony orchestra of which Ossip Gabrilowitsch was director. Aiming at a New York debut recital he entered the Musicians Emergency Aid competition which carried this opportunity with it. Again, although there were 100 entrants, Frantz won. From this time on he has risen to take his place in the musical circles of the world.

Frantz holds up his program with studied care, weighing each number and the next one to follow. Rarely is he moved by any emotion to break that continuity, but leaves all serious until the entire program is finished. It has been said that the two favorite composers of the pianist, Brahms and Chopin and Brahms. The contrasting of the one and the emotional depths of the other have found appeal to Frantz. "But," he adds, "I am fond of all the classics."

Frantz is a favorite, it has been said, with college audiences. He has studied a few years ago from the University of Michigan with highest honors. He earned his way through school and university by his own efforts.

Odd and Even Superstitions Permeate Thanksgiving Time

Drawing for Demonstration Nights is One Chief Rivalry Features Handed Down From Former Years

By LUCY KELLY

Although all American colleges celebrates Parents' day this year instead of the usual Homecoming, traditions connected with the Thanksgiving celebration and Florida State superstitions will permeate the festivities.

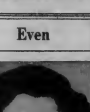
Since the beginning of Oddeven rivalry one of the chief superstitions is the drawing of the numbers which will determine which The wearers of the green and gold plume, the feathers of the red, white and blue, the demonstration nights the fatal "night" is drawn. The Odds and Evens will "dress" the winning the draw to have their demonstration. Wednesday night will also be lucky on the basketball and volleyball courts on Thursday afternoon.

Another superstition prevalent among members of the Odd group is that if a penny is found bearing an odd date before the day of the games the Odds will be victorious on that day.

The two main buildings of contention, the Administration and the Library and the dining room.

Continued on page four

Even



Phil Asher, who was chairman of "The March of Time," the Even demonstration given Tuesday night. Fred is a junior.

Series Close With Informal Speech Monday

Ratcliffe Explains Why England Countenances Italian Campaign

S K. Ratcliffe, British lecturer and journalist, ended a series of talks lectures at this college with an informal address to members of the International Relations club, Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Union. The series was begun Thursday evening in the Augusta Conrad Studio when Mr. Ratcliffe spoke on the position of Great Britain in the Concert of Today.

Friday at 10:30 he talked of the dole system in England, discussing trusts in that country and the anglish Worker, the conditions of his life, and his possibilities for security. At 11:30 the same morning, he had as his topic the government of England. He explained its workings and told of the various political parties.

At 2:30 Friday afternoon, Mr. Ratcliffe spoke on the subject of Britain and the League. The history of one-way trade and the dangers of the present desire for complete self-sufficiency, explaining that Britain's interdependence on other areas one of the factors which kept her for so long in the free trade column.

The Social Influences of the Press" was Mr. Ratcliffe's subject at 8:30 Monday morning. In his development of the topic, he traced the growth of the newspaper from its beginnings to the present publications of the past to the present large journals. He sees the forces of the newspaper declining as the editorial department abdicates its responsibility in favor of the advertisers; but he believes that the newspaper, edited with signed columns by independent thinkers will make up for the deficiency. These columns will become the molders of public opinion

Continued on page two

Sigma Kappa's Receive Award For Decoration

Display Features Battle For Wishbone Among Odds and Evens

PRIZE ALSO WON BY THETA HOUSE

Thanksgiving Motif Used By Many Sororities In Competition

For the third successive year the Sigma Kappa house has won first place in the sorority house decorations. Kappa Kappa Alpha Theta taking second place.

On one side of the lawn at the Sigma Kappa house is the large wishbone, pulled on one side by an Even man and on the other by an Odd, while opposite this was placed a huge slate, strung across the top with letters for beads, showing in its "Memo" for November 26 of the Thanksgiving day program. A large piece of chalk hung at the side. Connected with the wishbone by the slate to the house were various colored streamers. Pumpkins met at the top of the entrances.

Spirits Featured

The four pumpkins of the Odds and the spirit of the Evens were featured on the Theta house. Kappa Alpha Theta porch, while on the lawn were an Even pole and an Odd one, each covered with colored balloons. "Welcome Friends" was lettered on the sides of the door, and a lighted pumpkin lamp hung from the entrance. Fall flowers completed the above.

Above the entrance of the Chi Omega house was the lighted emblem of the sorority, while just below was "Welcome Friends" lighted. The pillars of the porch were draped in red and gold, while on the lawn were sheaths held together by the Even and Odd colors.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority house was decorated with "Welcome Parents and Friends" in bunches red letters across the length of the porch. On the lawn is a basket ball, with P.S.C.W. printed

(Continued on Page Seven)

Many Carvings Will Be Shown

Exhibit Collected From Various Galleries For Colleges

An exhibition of twenty-five selected prints will be shown in 307 Administration building from December 1 to December 15. The pieces in this exhibit were collected by the College Print Guild from various art galleries, artists collections, and other private collections for the purpose of sending them to be exhibited in colleges over the country.

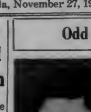
There are twenty-two sculptors and seven different nationalities, including: Italian, Russian, French, Spanish, Russian, German, and American. Each will be represented in this collection. The pieces on exhibit are done in bronze, iron, wood and stone.

The exhibit includes a dove and a home built by a bird, carving a head in bronze by Harold Cash, a torso in mahogany by Fletcher Clark, Parrish in bronze by Allen Clark, baby in wood by Jon Corazos, Portrait of Dr. Albert Einstein in granite by Jose Decreff, Horse in bronze by Heinz Dieckhan, Head in Stone John Flannagan, Couple by Flores, Girl Reading by Gaston Lachaise, Jungle Pran in Bronze by Geo. Kolbe, Girl with the Braided Hair by Gaston Lachaise, Polynesia by Boris Lovet Lorski, Couple by Mordones Manzana, standing figure and crouching figure by Aristide Maillol, Couple by Jorge Martinez Abstraction by Isham Noyachi, Dr. Rank by Chana Orloff, head by Judith Salomon, Head by Augusta Hans Warneke, Howling Monkey by Alley Woolf, and Drummer by an anonymous sculptor.

Recital Will Be Given

Announcement comes from Dean Ella Scobie Opperman's office that the first of the season's student recitals in the School of Music will be given in the auditorium on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Odd



Marjorie Tittle who was chairman of the Odd demonstration given Wednesday night and which was entitled "The Grand Odd Party." Marjorie is a senior.

State Science Group Honor Given To Tilt

13 Members of Faculty Attend Annual Meet Held in DeLand

At the annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences, held in DeLand last Friday and Saturday, Dr. Jennie Tilt, professor of physiological chemistry and nutrition at Florida State college, was elected vice president of the organization. She succeeds H. C. Williamson, professor of physics at the University of Florida.

Dr. H. H. Hume, also of Gainesville, was elected president of the group for the coming year, taking the place of Dr. Herman Kurz, who has been holding this office. J. H. Kumer, University of Florida, and J. F. W. Pearson, University of Miami, were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Edward F. St. John, of Floral City, was appointed chairman of the biological sciences section and Dr. J. E. Spurr, of Rollins, chairman of the physical sciences department.

At the business session of the meeting, held Saturday at the conclusion of the presentation of the scientific papers, the academy instructed the executive council to prepare a resolution urging the establishment of the Everglades National park as soon as possible.

Members of the Florida State college faculty who attended the meeting are: Dr. Herman Kurz, Miss Ruth Schoenherz, and Miss Irene Bickle of the botany department; Dr. Leland Lewis, Miss Isabel McKinnell, Miss Gertrude Vermillion, and Dr. Jennie Tilt of the chemistry department; Dr. Ruth Graham of the physiology department; Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of the psychology department; Dr. Sarah White, college physician; Dr. C. P. Heinlein, professor of psychology; Dean H. M. Bailey, and Dr. Edward Conradi.

President is Invited To Make Radio Speech

Dr. Edward Conradi received an invitation from Mrs. Franklin Mc-Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to make a thirty minute radio talk on the federation's program to be broadcast next spring.

The federation's slogan and national program for this year is Education for Living. Several colleague presidents have been asked to talk on this subject, with special reference to the work that their colleges are doing in this field.

Dr. Conradi will go to Washington, D. C., to make the broadcast.

N. S. F. A. To Hold Forum On Campus Rush System

Rushing, the present system and a proposed deferred system, will be discussed at the next N. S. F. A. Forum which will be held in the lecture room of the education building next Tuesday at 7:30.

In the debate Jean Lykes and Phil Asher will take the side of immediate rushing and Miriam Harrold and Cody Wynn will uphold the case for deferred rushing.

First Parents' Day Program Is Inaugurated At F.S.C.W.

Debate Plans Are Made With Georgia Girls

Phil Asher Takes Charge Of Arrangements With State Institution

Arrangements for meeting the Georgia State College for Women in a debate during the latter part of March are a part of extensive plans for the reorganization of the debating movement as Florida State college has gone under the direction of Phil Asher, chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, instructor in speech.

Phil has planned a committee of three to assist with the team. The members of the committee will include a sophomore to aid Miss Thompson, a junior to take charge of the secretarial duties of the group and to advise the bulletin board matters, and a senior who will work with the upperclassman section. Also there will be a freshmen will meet Thursday at 11:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Besides making arrangements for an exchange of teams with Georgia, Florida State and Women the debating club expects to have two teams to enter the debaters here in April. In addition to a series of class debates will be held in the debating club.

Phil has posted a list of books on debating in the College Government bulletin board and requests that all prospective debaters look over two or three of these books if they expect to work on for the team. All students are eligible for membership.

Mrs. Ratcliffe Speaks To Psychology Class About Nursery Schools

Mrs. S. K. Ratcliffe, wife of the British lecturer who was here last week, talked before the class in child psychology last Monday morning.

She spoke of the beginning and development of the nursery school in England. Her talk included one in the Misses Margaret and Rachel McMillan's nursery school, Mrs. Ratcliffe explained the fact that the early nursery schools were for the benefit of underprivileged children.

Students Will Get Tickets to Series

This year a new plan has been devised in regard to the issuing of tickets for the Artist Series. All students Artist Series tickets will be given out at the college book store beginning Monday morning.

It is doubly important this year that students call as early as possible as the student organization has made plans for issuing numbered reserved seat tickets to all students who will call at the auditorium box office the day before or on the day of each Artist Series concert. All programs will begin at 7:45.

AAUW To Give Carnival Here At Gymnasium

Affair Will Benefit Fund Of Annual Scholarship Endowment

Next Saturday night the local chapter of the American Association of University Women will present a carnival in the physical education building for the benefit of its scholarship fund, which is to be awarded to some student of this college. This carnival will include side shows and booths and a parade of miniature floats, and the coronation of a king and queen.

Miss Etta Robertson, director of the girls club, will officially open the carnival with a grand parade. During the carnival a parade of floats will be led by the college orchestra under the direction of Walter Fabisinski, who is leader. Anyone may enter floats in this parade, provided they are no longer than four feet. Registrations of all the side shows will also be included in the parade.

The side shows will consist of a display of freaks in charge of Miss Sally Richardson including a bearded lady, a miracle man, and various other kinds of freaks and a chamber of horrors under the direction of Dr. Enda May Devitney; a hula dancer presented by Miss Martha Chapman; palm reading by Miss Penelope Pennington; telling from cards by Dr. Anna Forbes Ladell; motion pictures under Miss Mary House and Peggy; and a fish pond.

The tickets, costing ten cents, will entitle admission to be given a present on entering. These tickets may be obtained from the college book store or from students. Mrs. Lorene Coates is in charge of "from the bones you didn't receive from home," will be on sale during the carnival.

Demonstration Themes Vary From Performance in Past

Pirate Treasure Stories and Murder Mysteries Now Give Place to Political Satire And Futuristic Motifs

By BETTY SPICER

The Odd and Even demonstrations which have been held for the past three years have varied and interesting themes.

This year we find the Evens presenting a political satire which is centered around the march of time through the years beginning with Adam and Eve up to the present. The odds are presenting a futuristic picture of their candidate for the Grand Odd Party, Pansy Petunia Plant.

Last year the Odds presented an "Odd Murder Mystery." The Evens were narrowing but the Odds came out the victor in the end. The Evens presented scenes into the activities of an Even doll who was a "Sleeping Beauty in Dreamland." The doll was Lady Luck and bestowed her favors upon the Even team in a stirring climax.

In 1934 the Evens were found in Egypt. In this Oriental setting the Evens fought their way to the top. The Odds were experiencing difficulties with their protege, Alice Odd, one of the Seven Dwarfs, who was lost and was disillusioned upon finding out that the so-called high-brows played poker and drank. However, the Odds came out victors when she fell in love, and she found true happiness in the end.

In 1933 the Odds presented their demonstration against a historical background. The Evens were beginning with Indian days, then Colonial days in contrast with the present day which followed. Weir the Even gave a Treasure Hunt at his humble lodge. The Odds presented on his yacht, and in spite of the Odd element trying to spoil their fun, they found the treasure in the end.

In 1932 the Evens were the poorer for the theft of ringless fingers from the audience, but the Evens but finally achieved its restoration. The same year the Odd Expeditionary Force crossed the ocean liner and set out to retrieve the isle of trumpets and to rescue Glory Wynn who was captured the year before.

In 1931 the red, white and purple shirted subjects of King Oddwin of the Kingdom of Flastacria rescued him and his Princess of Baalcon from the clutches of Princess Evensky and his green

Continued on page two

1936 Homecoming Gives Way to Festivities For Visitors

ODD-EVEN SPIRIT IS CONSPICUOUS

Entertainment Will Close Tomorrow Night With Dance in Gym

With hundreds of parents and alumnae gathered on the campus of Florida State college for the annual Thanksgiving festivities, the first Parents' Days program will come to a close Saturday night with a dance in the gymnasium. The week has been marked by a series of traditional events — demonstrations, color rushes, pranks, outrages, the Thanksgiving dinner and various social entertainments.

Parents Entertained

Although the Thanksgiving spirit is the guiding principle given way in great part to entertainment of parents, the Odd-Even rivalry has been one of its prime petitas. Enthusiasm for the traditional volleyball and basketball games yesterday when the Evens triumphed in both instances ran high. The college entertained parents and alumnae joined in friendly rivalry during the two-group contests, to be blended into the spirit of parents' day.

The yellow and gold of the Evens and the red, white and purple of the Odds was conspicuous in the elaborate decorations of sorority houses, dormitories and outside displays about the campus. Huge bows of the two colors, accompanied by hundreds of corsages, were hung on the doors of the Odd and Even dormitories. Even Oddity and Odd arm bands were worn

(Continued on Page Seven)

Two Lecturers Expected Here

Coyle and Eddy Signed For Speeches During Second Semester

David Cushman Coyle, consulting engineer in New York City who specializes in governmental building construction, will speak to the students at this college, Feb. 24, on the subject "Planning for Prosperity."

During the past few years Mr. Coyle has been writing extensively on the economic crisis and the New Deal from the engineering point of view. During 1931-1934 he was a consultant to the housing division, a member of the technical board of review in the Public Works administration at Washington, and a consultant to the National Planning board.

Sherwood Eddy, one of the greatest of international lecturers, will speak at this college March 3, and will conclude the series of lectures scheduled for this year. Dr. Eddy will be a minister of wide Distinction and the author of twenty volumes on international economic, social and religious questions, has just returned from a tour of the Near East and Europe and will speak on the topic "The Meaning of the Present Crisis."

Dr. Eddy graduated from Yale in 1901 and in 1904 went to India. After fifteen years' work among the students of India he was called to the international task for the Y. M. C. A. and was for many years secretary of that Y. M. C. A. in conducting meetings for students throughout the continent.

Education Dean Visits Jacksonville Schools

Dr. Nathaniel Moss Bailey, dean of the School of Education, has returned from a trip during which he visited the public schools of Jacksonville and attended the meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences to which he has recently been elected.

The annual meeting of the Academy was held at Stetson university in DeLand. While there Dean Bailey visited many of the teachers and officers of the university.

Thanksgiving Church Group Services Held

Student Organizations Observe Holiday With Services

Student church organizations observed Thanksgiving with special early morning worship services at the various churches in town this week. Members of the Baptist student union conducted a short Thanksgiving service at the Baptist church at 7 o'clock Thursday morning, with Sara Ruthledge in charge of devotionals and musical students held open house at Sugg Hall for members and friends Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Methodist group plans to leave this afternoon for a canoe grinding and wiener roast with members of the local league in Tallahassee. Regular Sunday school services at the student house will be continued this week with Miss Winnie Lee Davis offering another in her series of talks on "What May A Student Believe?" Members of the Methodist choir will meet for rehearsals every afternoon next week from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock in preparation for the Christmas vespers program which will be given on December 6 at the Methodist church.

Baptist students will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in the music annex for an important business session. The business meeting will be followed by a message to be given by Miss Sherry Mc Kay. Reynolds Oliver, president, asked that all officers be present at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the social committee of the Episcopal student group were hostesses to parents and faculty members Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the hall. Helen Daniel was in charge. Tonight the students plan to give another in their series of Friday night after-dinner coffees, receiving guests at 7:30.

The Right Reverend Frank A Juhan, O. D. Bishop of Florida, will perform the confirmation services at St. John's Episcopal church at 11 o'clock on the Sunday morning. The following students will become members of the church at that time: Blanton Barrett, Martha Lee, Alma McKelvey, Lucille Sutton, Betty Jane Brown, Eugenia Munnerlyn, Julia Munnerlyn, Mary Hardaway, and Mary F. Harlow. Bishop Juhan will also speak Sunday evening at Sugg Hall on "Christian Manhood."

Episcopal students will go to camp next week-end, announced Miss Julia Gehan, student director. All students wishing to attend are requested to sign up at Sugg Hall this week. In charge of committees for the week-end will be Mildred Seeking, program, and Peggy Ann Reid, food.

Pansy Petunia Plant Wins Odd Victory

Continued from page one

ery year's party platform had been stolen.

The Gamm came to the rescue, but found little clues until the T-girls were called out for inspiration. The mystery was finally solved by William Randy Gamm who revealed that Mr. Forgotten Woman of the Everrists had stolen the platform and assumed that his intentions to support Pansy in the election. At the conclusion of the demonstration, the Great Odd party, certain of victory, marched down the aisle singing praises of their candidate, a graduate of Florida State college.

Committees Named

The Odd demonstration committees were as follows: general chairman, Marjorie Tillis; dance, Josephine Bimini; dance music, Evelyn Lockwood, Betty Cashen, Dot Colburn, Roberta Diamond; script, Eleanor Williams, Daisy Parker, Arline Gray Lockhart, Virginia Earle; publicity, Polly Flint; costume directors, Jean Gillies, Emily Olson, Lucille Johnson, Margaret Walcott, Roberta Diamond, Polly Barringer, Jane Upton.

Dramatic directors, Betty Elliott; stage manager, Maxine Ward; stage committee, Marian Herbert, Eloise Moeller, Betty McMullen, Carolyn Boyd; business manager, Sarah Beth Devlin; make-up, Frances Lingle; rehearsals, Betty Hatch; programs, Mary Kathryn Gibson; usher, Jean Clarke; lights, Barbara and Jane Holloway, Eloise Troxel; properties, Betty Harrison; publicity, Dorothy McLean; pianists, Tad Goodwin, Sara Frances Gallant, Mary Emnes, Jean Zachariar.

In the Odd cast were: Betty Wynn, Hazel Bowman, Virginia Early, Anoa Olen, Winifred Exner, Catherine McCarry, Emile Mac Lockwood Nancy Rodgers, Elizabeth Hardy, Edith Manford, Eleanor Gibbs, Margaret Cooper, Myrtle Wilson, Beauford Thruver, Florine Morris, Martha Kennedy, Marion Herbert, Margaret Tyler, Beth Deane, Marian Wade, Madge Deane.

Dancers, Josephine Bimini, Janet Lockwood, Betty Cashen, Dot Colburn, Roberta Diamond, Evelyn Anderson, Jane Sutton, Anne Pruitt, Dee Carroll, Lorina Spaulding, Helen Ballenger, Helen Tyler, Marian Heger, Peggy Merrill, Helen Murphy, Becky Ashton, Freddie Frink, Virginia Perry, Betty Barringer, Dot Barr, Ruth Cleveland, Mary Emilie Parker, Edith Stanley, Melvyn Brooks, Doris Goddard, Elizabeth Lounds, Peggy Jackson, Virginia Chamberlain, Anne Laura Sanchez, Claire Sanchez, Esther O'Byrne, Winifred Hill, Peggy McKichan, Jean Clarke, Arline Gray Lockhart, Dot Campbell, Betty Hatch, Helen Dennis, Anne Ladd, Lutrelle Patterson, Jane Sharon, Betty Harrison, Sunny Dell.

Violin trio, Betty Parker, Evelyn Anderson, Annabelle Lawson; singers, Marian Carson, Marian Herbert, Marie Spurlock, Charlotte Yelch, Evelyn Patterson, Maxine Ward.

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Retiring



Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botanical science, concluded his work as first president of the Florida Academy of Sciences at the DeLand meeting last week.

Two Countries Are Compared By Ratcliffe

Speaker Gives Interview Preceding Thursday Night Lecture

In an interview, previous to his talk on "How Britain Confronts Modern Europe," Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, British journalist, stated that the English and American colleges were quite similar, with probably two exceptions, these being the less a minority of football, and the numerous fraternities and sororities typical of most of our colleges.

Football is played in England, but is far more amateurish than any other activity. In every town there are large recreational grounds where, theoretically everyone goes out for athletics, while only a minority of Americans actually participate in sports.

Education is not as popular there as in the United States. Only a small per cent of secondary school students ever go on, a great many more scholarships are available, than exist in this country.

Upon being asked how the English people felt about the rumored marriage of their king, Mr. Ratcliffe said that they had never heard of Mrs. Simpson. Nothing about the affair has ever been printed in that country. Only a few members of society, and the labor party, know anything about it, and they seem to be attaching no importance to it.

Mr. Ratcliffe is a well known journalist and lecturer in the English speaking world. He has been associated with such publications as the London News, the Nation, the New Statesman, the Observer, and the Contemporary Review. In Calcutta he was editor of the Statesman, a paper which has the largest circulation and influence of any in India.

For a number of years he has lectured every winter under the auspices of the London University Extension Board. He has lectured many times at Columbia university, Yale university, and Cornell university.

Mr. Ratcliffe has a wide acquaintance with the statesmen of the day, the House of Commons and the leaders of thought and action outside of Parliament.

Andrews Gives Guidance Talk

Opportunities in Field Of Personnel Get Consideration

Preparation and opportunities for personnel work were discussed by Dr. Elizabeth O. Andrews in a vocational guidance talk given recently.

As an introduction, Dr. Andrews mentioned the beginning of personnel work during the World war and named three more important branches: industrial, educational, and child welfare. Under the first branch, she included department store positions and positions in the manufacturing concerns. The federal service was a new opening established by the federal relief project.

Preparation, except for minor jobs, required a general college education with emphasis on psychology. Business and statistics were valuable, she said, for all branches whereas economics and labor problems added especially the industrialists.

Training for personnel work was offered at most institutions. Minnesota was noted for its mechanical aptitude tests; Columbia, for its fine psychology department. Each college student was advised to go to the Prince school in Boston.

In summarizing the qualifications for the personnel worker, Dr. Andrews said that psychology covered most of these. Honesty, tact, sympathy, ability to keep confidences, and executive power, were among the characteristics mentioned.

Among the duties of the personnel worker, she mentioned, contact and maintenance of records were cited as the most important. In the industrial field, there were to adjudication, interviewing applicants, transferring, adjusting staff differences, looking after the workers' health, and editing employees' magazine. Schools included orientation, vocational guidance, and placement.

Salaries of personnel workers ranged from a department store clerk's to $20,000 a year. In education, the holder of a master's degree could start at from $1,800 to $2,400; the Ph.D. up to $10,000. Industrial work gave the highest amount.

In conclusion, Dr. Andrews advised the beginner to apply for positions at institutions employing at least 500 people. With the wider use of personnel departments in colleges and with the opening of federal service, work in this field was opened to the graduate.

Evil Spirit Spans Ages From Sodom

Continued from page one

and a figure dance by Earth's people, the Elven Spirit presented the basketball and volleyball teams, prophesying a brilliant future for these stars.

In the cast of Elven demonstration were: Poll Asher, Elois Frink, Betty Ford, Mary Susan Bowden, Betty Cottland, Jean Treadwell, Nell H. John, Dot Hill, Jeanette Litschgi, Jane Meredith, Jean Lykes, Frances Moss, Margaret Bowden, Ann Meacham, Caroline Collins, Anita Jaekel, Riva Hempstead, Betty Brunt, Betty Sutton, Helen Benson, Florence Jones, Ina Margaret Robinson, Minnie Mae Perry, Alice Lanier, Margaret Salley, Lillian Burford, Marguerite Mann, Mary Hollaway, Marjorie Stump, Jean Story, Agnes Mollis, Catherine Mc Cready, Audrey Cooper, Erma Yngle, Margaret Meiser, Jimmie Lou Hall, Frances Jones, Edith Merrill, and Barbara Watson.

The Elven Demonstration committees included: general chairman, Phil Asher; script committee, Poll Asher, Minna Agress, Evelyn Fisher, Nellie Lamar, Nan Hutchinson, Sarah Sealey, Katherine Lawrence, Margaret Thompson, Pearle Shirgel; dance committee, Betty Brooks, chairman, Betty Cottland, Dot Hill.

Costumes, Betty Bow, chairman, Eleanor Ruff, Kitty Todd, Sara Mc Clellan, Victoria Craig; stage manager, Louise Lingo, Frances Lewis; properties, Madge Deane, Miselle; publicity, Evelyn Fisher; lighting, Mary Lou Gilbert; dance notes, Jean Stubbs, Rida Spradlin; color rush, Helen Daniels; director, Elnora Frink; music, Minkey Conn and Kathleen Crappo; singing, Edna Wardlaw; dance, Jean Treadwell; programs, Mary K. Scott; Even night-out, Sally Burt Putnam, Emma Engel.

Dancers: Isabelle Sands, Betty Cashen, Victoria Craig, Frances Thill, Katherine Pratt, Felicia West, Harriet Krez, Ruth Mc Clain, Ruth Prather, Dot Hill,

Quality Magazines Take a Back Seat When FSCW Seek Recreation According to Student Survey

BY ANNE LADD

Freshmen vote for "Good Housekeeping," "McCall's," "Ladies Home Journal," "Poetry," and "Gone With the Wind." Juniors prefer funny papers, and seniors cast numerous votes for "Esquire."

In an attempt to find out what students at the Florida State College for Women read in their leisure time these were found to be the three most popular selections of students from the four classes.

Immediately upon being asked the question, "What do you read in your leisure time?" every one of the fifty students who were questioned in the survey replied, "What leisure time?" However with a little persuasion, almost every one admitted reading some magazine, newspaper, or book on an extra moment. The juniors and the largest percentage of students who read nothing at all in leisure time, and the sophomores and freshmen tied for second.

The popular fiction magazines and the "light reading" are the most popular reading material. Students desire "good romantic stories" and "books worth while studying and reading" boring, unnecessary material." Very few students find time to read Lowes Monthly, Atlantic Monthly, or students glance through "The Daily Democrat" while a large number of students read the "New York Times" and "The Florida Times-Union."

The majority of freshmen can always find a moment to spare for "Good Housekeeping," "Ladies Home Housekeeping," "McCall's," and "Woman's Home Companion," and movie magazines, "Collier's," and "Saturday Evening Post."

A number of freshmen read "Harper's," "Atlantic Monthly," "Poetry," and "The Nation." "Esquire" through this reading is generally done in connection with Journalism classes.

One freshman stated that she prefers "Esquire" "because it is quite" being her second choice. If anything else Edmund Wilson ever she could bear the "American." Another freshman reads "Philosophy of Life" so that she can think of nothing better to do. She likes to read "Esquire" because "it has thrilling short stories and murder thrillers."

Many freshmen and sophomores read what they can borrow from their neighbors. Consequently, the "Good Housekeeping," "McCall's," and "Ladies Home Journal" which these magazines seem to be preferred by most neighbors. "Collier's," "Liberty," "Time," "Review," "American," "Esquire," and "Red Book" are rarely ever seen. "Gone With the Wind" is a best seller to the sophomores who enjoy novels.

Many sophomores enjoy sitting up late at night reading or while listening to the "Moon River" program on the radio. But in spite of all this reading there are many in the class who claim they have no leisure time for reading. One sophomore says she does manage to find a couple of hours every now and then to spend on Mary Georgia Yeh Yow Jacket."

"Ladies Home Journal," "Good Housekeeping," and "Colliers" lead the list of magazines for the Juniors although many prefer "Forum," "Harper's," and "Atlantic Monthly." The majority of juniors claim that they have no leisure time whatsoever for reading. One girl stated that if she had more time she would read "The New York Times," and "Time," but she has no time. A number mentioned the books of "The Stage," "Harper's Bazaar," "Scribner's," and "Saturday Evening Post," but the funny papers and the comic strips are the most popular reading matter with the juniors. Popeye and Dick Tracy are great favorites.

Seniors make a strong vote for the popular fiction magazines. "Good Housekeeping" is the most magazine, "Colliers," "Liberty," "Harper's Bazaar," "Cosmopolitan," and "Red Book," are also very popular. Many prefer "Harper's," "Atlantic Monthly," "Forum," and "Reader's Digest." Seniors also enjoy reading poetry. As in the case of the juniors, seniors have no time for reading the popular novels.

Demonstration Themes Vary From The Past

Continued from page one

shirt following. The theme of the Elven Demonstration was a toy party after the Christmas holidays, and the gentle action of the characters in question.

The Odds, in their turn, were making merry in the gay and naughty minutes. The story was centered around the Odd Fellows Home for Pinishing School. Miss Victoria, studying Social Etiquette with both Babian Strong (Oddy) and Steven de Peal, but Oddy won out. Steven was the star of the California City of 1930 in which Miss Victoria starred. The Olympians of two rival football teams, also lived at the Odd Fellows Home at the hand of Miss Victory. Needless to say, Ed Even was the lucky man.

"Slits a Song of Six Pence" was the name of the Odd Demonstration of 1928. This was brought to a climax when the pie, baked by the Four and Twenty Blackbirds, was eaed and out came the basketball and volleyball teams. The same year, the Japanese maiden Victory was to marry Prince Odd when the Japanese customs fell. She was saved from this sad fate by the arrival of Commodore Perry who rescued her.

In 1927 the Odds adapted the version of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. Prince Odd was the hero and overcame all obstacles. This was very effective against an Oriental background. The same year Jack and Jill went back to the fathers of America and portrayed the first Thanksgiving dinner. Princess Victoire-es, the heroine, was seen by the audience.

In 1926 the Odds reached the depths and the Evens the sublime. Evil Spirit Spans Ages was the Even bones to show them who was the best. Great Britain was the Demonstration. On the other hand, the Evens presented Fairy Land in all its splendor and beauty.

Series Close With Informal Speech Monday

Continued from page one

place of the old time "supreme court."

At 10:30 Mr. Ratcliffe spoke on "Modern Trends in Government in England, stressing particularly at this time wages and work standards. He said that Great Britain's versatility he lectured on Shakespeare. This talk was divided into three parts—Shakespeare's country, the English treatment of Shakespeare as regards the delineation of his works, and Shakespeare's influence on literature. The influence of fashionable southern Belles is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

At 2:30 Monday afternoon, Mr. Ratcliffe lectured on British Imperialism and India, and in this talk he discussed the British colonial policy. Perhaps the most interesting feature of his address was his discussion of Gandhi. Later that afternoon was his explanation of why so many Tories have been returned to power in England, stressing particularly at this time wages and work standards. He said that Great Britain's versatility he lectured on Shakespeare as regards the delineation of his works, and Shakespeare's influence on literature. The influence of fashionable southern Belles is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

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Distaff Prize Won By Evelyn Fisher

The regular Distaff award for the best prose contribution to the recent issue was given, by unanimous decision of the judges, to Evelyn Fisher, for her short story, "The Trap."

Second prize was given to Nellie Bahrt for her article, *Protest*.

In place of cash awards which have been given in the past, books are being offered this year, and the winners will have their choice from the following group of books: The Olive Field by Ralph Bates, The College Worth While by John R. Tunis; and Rich Land, Poor Land by Stuart Chase.

Faculty Judges of the contributions were Mari L. Vance, William Hudson Barnes, and Mrs. Mary B. Alfriend.

College Camp Incorporates Large Tracts

Flastacowo's Growth Has Been Marked During Fourteen Years

Camp Flastacowo, the college recreational camp located on Lake Bradford about five miles from Tallahassee, was purchased originally by the Florida State College as a demonstration wasn't worth it.

The camp first began as a camp for students. Benefit entertainments were held and funds were sponsored by students to raise money for the purchase.

The camp which now includes fifty acres of land is one of the most modern in the south. The lake which is spring fed is now equipped with the most modern bath houses and will accommodate over sixty girls.

The recreation pier which was erected in the summer of 1935 by a CWA project now extends thirty feet into the lake making the best pier 88 feet long. It has three diving boards, a diving tower, new life saving equipment, and flood lights for night swimming.

The dining hall is soundly equipped with canoes, kayaks, and row boats. Hayrides are made canoe trips through the chain of seven lakes without danger of the canoes turning. Trails through the cypress swamps which are set several miles apart are large splotches of white paint on the trees.

The camp is under the custody of a caretaker who has his own home on the premises. He has been given all responsibility and has the authority to carry out the regulations which have been adopted.

Parties in advance the camp is reserved for week-end outings by many groups and organizations on campus. Such arrangements can be made with Miss Maude Flowers.

Speech Class Presents First Open Rehearsal

Recently in the Augusta Conrad Little Theater the sophomore speech class presented a one-act play "Soup to Savory" as the first of a series of weekly plays. Miss Thrasher, the rehearsals, which are class room projects are open to the public.

The next play presented will give three one-act plays, its next important presentation, on December 8 and 9.

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Junior Goes Quietly Mad Before Bars

Shrieks and Sobs Greet Grim Announcement From Box Office

She stood patiently in line for several hours, first on one foot and then the other. Finally she had advanced toward her goal: with now and then a set-back, to be sure, but for the most part the movement had been in the manner of an orderly advance. That little ticket window, the end and centre of her journey, was in sight—yes, has just three sophomores away when the girl behind it, secure beyond the wooden bars announced that no more tickets would be given out until that afternoon. Then, amid the sobs and cries of the heart-broken sophomores, our junior went quietly mad.

It wasn't the kind of madness which drives women to violence—or even the wooden bars would have been to no avail. Instead of committing the justifiable homicide which would be her merely turned on her heel and walked away, murmuring somethine about "Carrie Flint" who "came to tea." She wandered slowly with glazed eyes until finally the idea began to dawn that perhaps even a demonstration wasn't worth it.

The ordeal began at eight o'clock that morning, to be ended only by the eight-thirty chimes, reminding her that she was a servel teachers who accept no excuses for tardiness and that bris for the morning was one of those. At 9:30 the line was so long that even the sophomores at the back of two old-style registrations. Baby Mary Agnes Morgan began to cry. At 10:30 she had taken her place once more and as a result she had lost her reason.

The idea soon obsessed her that the only way to live in through was to be a parasite on someone else's ambition and remarkably she began a systematic search for loose tickets. "Have you any tickets you don't need?"

"No, have you?" Not quite so promising, but don't be discouraged yet. Try again and again. Even spirits never die!

"Have you any tickets you don't need?" Success at last! Success!

"Do you need some?" This is too much.

"Need some?"

"Well, I do have a pair. I had wanted to take them in my scrap book, but if you really want them—"

"I'm Carrie Flint. I've come to tea. I'm Carrie Flint. I've come to tea. Once more our junior's eyes were glazed and she wandered slowly in the direction of Bryan Hall. She had only two bits of unbroad triumphant ... of piece of yellow, the piece of white. But she never saw the demonstrations. It had been too much. Something had snapped. . . .

Day's Problems Are Discussed

Religious Groups Hold Annual Convention In Gainesville

Student and faculty open discussions of religious, economic and social problems facing students today featured the joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. with the Y.W.C.A. of this college held in Gainesville last week-end.

In the discussions on religion, emphasis was placed on the stimulation of religious organizations which would attempt to settle the practical problems of rather than petty details. further discussions the functioning of the Christian church and social problems facing students today was compared with the present situations in Germany, Russia, and Italy.

In special meetings the activities of the Young People's Christian association were talked over and emphasis was laid on the point that the "Y" should concern itself with those needs of the student which are not being taken care of by other organizations.

In the more general meetings youth's attitude in the fields of labor, reform, education, and peace problems was discussed.

Five girls and two boys from this college attended the joint meeting: Marian Carson, Elizabeth Clark, Lorena Lorens, Elise Bennett, Elizabeth Hanson, Nelle Burt Nunnin, Kathryn Gibson, and Ma Fixie. Sheilla Mae Johnson.

Elizabeth Hanson, Mary Eugenia Sturgess, Winona Ireland, Dorothy Mattie Lou Love, and Carol Ramage.

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with Jane Withers
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
December 4
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Bing Crosby
MADGE EVANS
EDITH FELLOWS
DONALD WOODS

Even Team Defeats Odds In Basketball

Marcheseau, Benson and Corey Take Honors For Good Work

8-17 IS SCORE OF ANNUAL TILT

Play by Play Account of Game Shows Closely Fought Battle

By MARTHA BAKER

Odd-Even rivalry reached its highest peak of excitement and no final decision when the basketball score, 18-17 in favor of the Even team, was given by a lofty sheering crowd Thanksgiving morning in the gymnasium.

Long beautifully placed field goals and very nearly perfect floor interference were the outstanding features of the grimly fought tilt. Pat Corey and Helen Benson, Odd and Even respectively, kept the crowd on its feet with perfect timing and aim of field goals from every position on the floor. The game didn't hold one moment as the ball seesawed from one end of the court to the other with very little time for shooting.

Corey scored first and sent the ball down to the goal where West Marcheseau and the Evens began the first of what proved to be a constant display of nice passwork to end in a short, fruitful goal.

Benson took the next throw-in on a fumble and the ball sent the ball down into Odd territory only to be recovered by Spradlin. Corey raced on a foul shot.

The Odds received from center for a perfect passing right under the goal ending in a short shot by Tuttle. Evens took the next ball in center but Weeks broke into the pass only to lose the ball out of bounds. A foul shot taken by Benson missed and Evens took the ball on rebound. Viertel recovered on the fumble sending the ball again into Odd territory but Benson was in to intercept. Odds took the ball on running and they took the first of her beautiful long field shots to score.

Evens took the next ball from center and the ball stopped in a tie. On the next pass the Odds took the ball out on bobbling. Benson stopped a high pass in and ran a beautiful long field goal on the right side of the court. The Odd received but West broke in to send the ball down to Even territory only to have the ball come sailing back in a beautiful series of passes from Even's interference. Corey took another long shot but missed and Marcheseau recovered sending the ball to Tuttle who shot a perfect long shot which came back in bounds.

After a short time out the ball went to Benson who took a long shot which failed and was recovered by Miller. The other end did the same play with Corey trying a long shot and Marcheseau recovering. Miller took the ball out of bounds and Marcheseau immediately broke up what threatened to be an Odd goal. Tuttle was fouling the ball when the quarter ended.

The score at the end of the quarter was 8-5 with Evens leading.

At the opening of the second quarter Benson received but Miller broke in to send the ball down to the Odd forwards. Spradlin recovered a poor shot but a fumble gave the Odds the ball again. Marcheseau broke the pass and sent the ball down the court where Viertel recovered another of the frequent bad shots. The ball went back to the Odds where Spradlin made the recovery under the basket. White broke her pass only to have her own pass broken by West. Benson took another shot recovered by Miller. A foul shot taken by Benson was good and the ball returned to the Odds after a substitution of Lytal for Tuft of the Evens. West interfered with Odd passing and sent the ball back where Weeks recovered an Even fumble and then Benson recovered a fumble of the Odds immediately following. Miller intercepted the pass and Spradlin recovered on the next Odd shot for goal. Odds took the ball out on bobbling the ball and West recovered under the goal. Weeks took the ball on Even passing but the Evens went out at the other end of an overshot for goal. Corey took a high jump to interfere with the passing only to lose the ball to West. The ball under the baskets received by Marcheseau. The ball at the Even goal was recovered by Viertel and Corey receiving took a long field shot that didn't score. Spradlin recovered and sent the ball back to Benson who scored on a short side shot.

On the next toss in Miller recovered under the Even basket. Lytal took a foul shot but failed to score. Weeks recovered but Spradlin broke into Odd passing. Miller in turn broke up Even passing. There followed rapid pass work up and down the field without scoring until the end of the quarter when Prine dropped a pretty short goal for the Evens. At the end of the quarter the score stood 11-8 still in favor of the Evens.

The play of the first half was marked by the apparent inability of the forwards to make short-range shots and the remarkable pass

(Continued on Page Six)

"Nights Out" Are Climactic Rivalry Point

Even Ghost Dance, Odd's Lanter Parade End In Pep Rallies

Pep meetings for the loyal wearers of the red, white and purple and the green-feathered Evens Emerald over the campus as the Odd-Even spirit rose to fever pitch and ended in the climax of the Odd and Even nights out.

In the preliminary displays of enthusiasm the spirit was one of the Old versus the New.

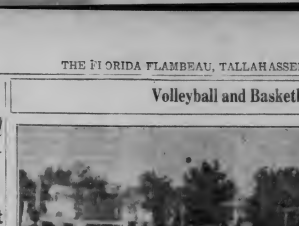
Odd cheer leaders, Ruth Lindsey, Mary Jane Johnson and Patricia Barringer, maintain that the old songs and yells are everywhere know are the best to use while the Even cheer leaders, Erma Engel, June Quinn, Sally Bert Norris and Katherine Rawls, have spent many hours choosing new yells and songs and teaching them to loyal Evens.

The student body had a chance to judge which way was more effective when these cheer leaders led their sides in the yells between halves or such demonstration, at the games and on the "nights out." And had a chance to judge on more informal occasions when the Evens snake-danced through the dormitories of both groups turned out for pep rallies.

The cheer leaders were dressed in the colors of their groups. The Odds were long red pants and white satin blouses with sashes of purple, while the Even mentors wore gold blouses with green slacks.

These leaders played an important part in the Lanter Parade Out. The Odds, according to tradition, Thursday night used the weird effects of Japanese lanterns to make their march and formations more effective. Led by Dr. Raymond Bellamy who has held the position of faculty leader of Odds for years the march began at the nursery school and ended at the fountain in front of the Administration building where the word "Odd" was formed. A pep meeting followed, with cheers and featured by talks by "old grads." Those who gave short speeches were Mrs. Bun Jan Stevens (Hazel Roysden), Mrs. Elizabeth Cowan and Miss Helenmary Pritchett, Mary Ruth Bellamy in charge.

Evens had their symbolic ghost dance and bonfire Wednesday night, the Evens after a march to the fountain to the athletic field, formed around the fire and then the students heard faculty "good luck" talks. They were Dr. H. Richards, Miss Lottie Richardson, Miss Nellie Bond Dickenson and Dr. Lewis Jones. Cheer leaders Dot Nuzum and Erma Engel were in charge.



Volleyball and Basketball Leaders

With a typical practice scene in the background the four volleyball and basketball leaders, who were also chosen the captains, are shown above. Reading from left to right are Martha Makemson, captain of the Odd volleyball team; Mary Miller, captain of the Odd basketball team; Louise Gehan, captain of the Even volleyball team, and Felicia West, captain of the Even basketball team.

Water Pageant Is Presented In Gymnasium Pool Thursday

Ruth Wilson Reigns as Queen of Mythical Land With Makemson, Ward, and Rawls As Attendants at Tournament

With Ruth Wilson reigning as queen of the land of Carnell, an elaborate display of water sports was presented yesterday morning in the gymnasium pool before a packed audience of visitors

The script which was written and read by Betty Cathund was woven around a mythical tournament of water acrobatics which was presented annually for the approval of the queen. The queen, dressed in white satin and garnet and gold, assisted with her attendants to take her place on her throne at the far end of the pool. The attendants, Martha Makemson, Florence Ward and Kathryn Rawls, were white bathing suits. Later they took part in the water program.

Part of the royal entourage which lent a humorous note to the entertainment were the court jesters clad in mid-Victorian bathing suits. They provided amusement during the latter part of the program. Jesters were Beth Deane, Marion Wells, Jeanette Bridgewert and Ruth Agnes McClain.

A musical background was furnished throughout by Mickey Hexon's orchestra.

Four teams Red, Black, Blue and Green, representing mythical distant countries, came to pay homage to the queen and to vie for honors in the tournament. At the beginning of the program four members of each team exhibited a slender, elementary back stroke in group formation. This was followed by team competition.

The Blue team in perfect pyramid formation swam the length of the pool in the single over-arm stroke after which they formed a four-spoke pinwheel in the center of the pool. From this they reverted back to the pyramid. Members of the Blue team were Ann Colvin, Thelma Norlin, Ermine LaVerne, Frances Brannon, Dorothy Scott, Eleanor Freer, Nancy Kavros, Betty Lewis.

Between this exhibition and the next Katherine Rawls and Ann Cooper presented a comical sailfish and mail race in which Donnell was pulled the length of the pool by an invisible rope.

With a backstroke, the Red team in a wedge formation from the length of the pool, then formed a ring with Jeanette Bridgewert and Ruth Agnes McClain, members of this group were Dot Richard, Jo Campbell, Lois Hughes, Martha Moore, Margaret Maxwell, Janet Jewell, Mary Peacock, Elizabeth Prue.

For diversion Katherine Rawls gave an exhibition of the butterfly breast stroke; plain breast stroke, back stroke and overarm stroke, swimming 100 yards altogether.

The Green team's contribution was a beautiful crawl formation of a changing circle which became larger and smaller as the exhibition progressed. Members of this team were Marion Lesser, Carmen Lytal, Betty Bloodworth, Ariana Glendenning, Virginia Holmes, Sarah Jane Stanbrough, Gladys Peacock, Ruth Whaley.

The Black team presented a circling line of backstroke swimmers progressing with perfectly timed surface dives and unusual crossing formation. This team was accompanied by Marjorie Swarwick, Dot Colburn, Sarah Heshcox, Erma Engel, Virginia Makemson, Frances Brannon, Sarah Lytal, Clifton Van Brunt and Polly Pitts.

At this interval the clowns performed in take-offs on the feats that had been performed by the four teams. Martha Makemson and Florence Ward, attending the queen, gave a beautiful exhibition of shoulder-to-shoulder overarm stroke, surface diving and somersaulting.

A diving program was given by Lois Hughes, Dorothy Scott, Carmen Lytal, Dot Colburn and Kathryn Rawls. The Olympic star was encored again and again for her diving performance.

At the end of the program the queen announced that discrimination as to the victorious team would be impossible and she commanded that the ballet be in a colorful grand finale. They formed a water snake dance, winding in and out of a huge, slowly moving circle.

Volleyball Squads For Odd-Even Game

Odds
Ruth Barrington
Beth Deane
Valeria Hunt
Marian Lesser
Martha Makemson
Margaret Maxwell
Dorothy Molnar
Mildred Bertina
Edythe Stanley
Nancy Williamson
Ruth Wilson

Evens
Nan Clark
Audrey Cooper
Helen Benson
Louise Gehan, Capt.
Meta Helms
Marjorie Herring
Frances Lewis
Ernestine Makemson
Betty Cellund
Kathryn Pratt
Marjorie Saulerson
Martha Robbins
Lynette Thompson

Basketball Squads For Odd-Even Game

Odds
Fay Corey
Harriet Duke
Jackie Oates
Florence Gross
Sara Heshcox
Dorothy Kaucha
Dorothy Marwick
Mary Miller
Marian Weeks
Hazel Viertel

Evens
Helen Benson
Janet W. Cook
Frances Fryer
Carmen Lytal
Ruth Agnes McClain
Yvonne Marchesseault
Louise Prine
Louise Rice
Hilda Spradlin
Sara Jane Stambaugh
Frances Tbill
Felicia West, Capt.

Evens Top Odd Color Runners

Half of Buildings, Tie For Bryan Hall Are Won for Evens

The Evens won the color rush Wednesday morning when they took four and a half of the end buildings at the annual color rush.

Evens got the Library, History, Science, and Administration buildings and the Odds, the dining hall, Education building and gymnasium with the two sides tying for Bryan hall.

Runners for the Evens were Helen Brown for the Administration building, Mamie Piland for the library, Betty Cellund for Bryan, Kathryn Kirby-Smith for the dining hall, Felicia West for the gymnasium, Julie Triplett for the Education building, Meta Helms for the History building and Kitty Ford for the Science building.

Runners for the Odds were Mary Lou O'Xaver for the Administration building, Glinetta Sugarwhite for the library, Ruth Barrington for Bryan, Betty White for the dining hall, Henrietta Reed for the gymnasium, Jackie Gates for the Education buildiin, and Harriet Duke, who ran for the Education building.

Sport Squints

By "JINKS" and "FLIP"

The green feathers were cheering for the red, purple and white ribbons were colorful, and the bows on the various doors around campus were right pert looking.

And speaking of the color rush, somebody slid up the library steps on a rainy day and down the same steps on an ear—she probably can neither walk nor hear today, but what price loyalty?

Peanuts! Peanuts! But the peanut venders weren't the only ones that reminded us of circuses in our childhood days at the games yesterday. There was even a little subtle trapeze work on some of the courts.

Anyway, maybe for a while we won't be awakened from the deepest slumbers by Even spirits and Odd lyric the dormitory halls will probably be silent on

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Even Team Captures Volleyball Laurels

Even Classes Steal Honors Friday Night

Winners' Struggle Leaves Odds at Short End In Both Games

With a large majority in the rooting sections, the Even classes, the freshmen and the juniors, carried off the honors in the finals of class games Friday night at play nite with the juniors winning from the sophomores in volley ball and the freshmen winning from the seniors in basketball.

The Juniors won the volleyball game with a score of 37-11. The teams were about evenly matched but the sophomores lacked the polish of the more seasoned juniors. At the half the score was 16-8 in favor of the juniors. At the first of the second half the juniors started running their lead up fast. They finished with the juniors leading by twenty-six points.

The winning team follows: Louise Gehan, Kathryn Pratt, Betty Cellund, Flash Gordon, Mary Cooper, Marjorie Saulerson, Marjorie Herring, and Frances Lewis.

The sophomore team follows: Ruth Barrington, Ruth Wilson, Dorothy Molnar, Martha Moore, Nancy Williamson, Valeria Hunt, Edythe Stanley, and Betty Ann McMullen.

In the beginning of the first quarter of the basketball game the freshmen scored the first shot. In spite of this beginning the seniors piled up two goals to their credit and at the first quarter ended 4-2 in favor of the seniors.

With the opening of the second quarter the freshmen began to work to secure three more goals, but shortly before the end the seniors scored again. Neither team was able to tie the ball through the basket for the remainder of the game.

During the third quarter there was a great deal of passing from first one territory and then to the other, but only one goal was made. This brought the score up to 10-6 with the freshmen still in the lead.

Both teams played a purposeless game in the last quarter with neither team able to score a point. One of the three points was made after a foul shot by Lytal for Even. At the end of the game, the freshmen led 11-6.

On the freshman team, Carmen Lytal scored three baskets, Helen Benson scored two, Janet Cook, Sara Stambaugh one, and Louise Prine made one basket.

On the senior team, Sara Heshcox made two baskets and Dorothy Kaucha made one basket.

The winning freshman line-up is: right forward, Helen Benson; left forward, Sarah Jane Stambaugh; center forward, Carmen Lytal; right guard, Louise Prine; left guard, Mary Peacock.

The senior team: left forward, Sara Heshcox; center guard, Marsey Kaucha; right guard, Dorothy Kaucha; left guard, Dot Colburn.

The winning freshman line-up is: right forward, Helen Benson; left forward, Sarah Jane Stambaugh; center forward, Carmen Lytal; right guard, Louise Prine; left guard, Mary Peacock.

The senior team: Sara Heshcox; center guard, Marsey Kaucha; right guard, Dorothy Kaucha; left guard, Dot Colburn.

Winning Streak Begun At First of Game Never Fails

FINE PASSWORK SHOWN IN PLAY

Odds' Last Minute Rally Fails to Stop Green And Gold Gains

By EVELYN FISHER

With a team that clicked in almost mechanical perfection the Even volleyball squad scored half of the Even points via an uncontested basket during the Odd team gets a score of 36-32 in the traditional game Thursday morning.

Beginning with a rally that foreshadowed the continuous steady playing and placement of both teams the first points were scored by the Evens in a series of hard serves. Coming from behind the Odds scored on serves and placements to take the lead. The Evens rallied but lost the lead again as the Odds sent over a number of fine placements. The Evens took the serve again and after a severe rally of beautifully placed balls they lead again.

Reaching a climactic point the Even team began to show some signs of the extraordinary team work that was to mean the victory later. Twice they scored on beautifully placed serves and sinks from the net line. Coming up from behind in a hectic rally the Odds crept within one of spectacular "gets" and "near-sinks" only to put the ball outside the boundary line and the Even scores again.

Coming back in a battling spirit the Odds whammed the ball back for a long rally to take the serve and with serves from either another display of perfect passing and placement. Again the Evens took the service to wind the ball at 15-13.

Starting the serve in the second half the Odds lost their first chance to score, regained the serve and lost it again to the smooth team work of their opponents. After winning several points the Evens lost the serve as a result of a powerful placement by the net line of the Odd team. Again the Odds failed to score on their own service. The Evens took the serve and the next two points were scored upon the Odds' failure to serve and a series of sig-nag pass work. Another serve and a net shot the Evens won it back with a net placement shot that put the ball in a downward hole in the Odd team. They lost the next point on a beautiful serve and the Odds took the serve but failed to score.

Backing up the sledgehammer services of some of its stars with their detection and placement court passing and net slinking, the Even players again won several points. Taking the serve on an error the Odds sent over a beautiful serve to start the point on a center placement by a front line Even player.

For a few minutes, however, it looked like a comeback was being staged by the Odds when two points on their opponent's error. Then the beginning of pass work began clicking again to the tune of three straight points. The Odds took a long rally and the Evens retaliated with a series of difficult placements and net shots. Several cannon ball serve placements along the side lines gave the Odds team adding any more to their score.

With the Evens in substantial lead the Odds staged a last minute comeback which furnished one of the best play of the game. Long rallies marked by superb team work on both sides of the net, accurate placements, hard overhand serves saw the Odds climb a little closer to green and gold players. In the end however the cool, steady supremacy in which the Even players showed almost perfect cooperation gave them the serve again and the final points for their victory in spite of the fighting attempt of the Odds to stage a comeback.

(Continued on page seven)

the subject: at least, unless somebody starts bragging just to buckle his bootlaces.

We're sincerely glad that Miss Richardson and Miss Tracy can enter their respective domains by the front door this year. All the girls in the dorms who have similar feelings on hot pussing under the "wrong" color are probably having lovely times walking a few extra blocks to go through another door—or else they're getting over their complex in a hurry!

Now that we've all gotten over

Continued on page seven

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"America Can Be Anything You Wish!"

"What do you see as the future of America?" we asked S. K. Ratcliffe, the British lecturer, during his visit to the campus.

"It can be anything you wish," he replied.

From this statement and from others appearing in recent periodicals it would appear that the older generations is looking to the younger men and women for changed attitudes in international affairs and national political issues.

George Bernard Shaw has repeatedly said that the quality of youth should belong to older people who would in their maturity have found the right way to use this great gift. Mr. Ratcliffe draws the conclusion that possibilities and responsibilities for service fall heaviest upon the young people who have early been forced to face some of the problems of the adult citizen. Mr. Shaw's statement challenges the generation now in college to take immediate advantage of all opportunities for constructive work before the duties and prejudices of middle age have laid hold of it.

Even H. L. Mencken, the sceptic of the age, found hopefully in the American Mercury that "The young people of this country are becoming an ever-greater influence in the vital problems of the day." We can elaborate upon this statement simply by planning through the daily papers.

Whereas a half-century ago young people rarely made the news, today there are daily accounts of the doings of the younger geniuses. In all instances, in the collegiate world the papers report that a certain south western university is putting thumbs down on all constructive student opinion by abolishing the right to assemble, the right of the five college press, the right of class room discussion, and in a famous northern university a group of students are leading marches in the name of the various attractions they "prefer" to liberty" and becoming martyrs to youth who have taken the lack of foresight to precipitate street riots in the names of the equally abstract terms "law and order" and "Americanism."

Both instances put youth in a bad light, and young men and women who have looked to leaders of their own age should first consult these leaders concerning their probable line of action upon academic, administrative, and other evils. Where the university administration is at fault and refuses to see any fault, little can be done. Young people can only watch a decreasing revenue from students and a change of attitude upon such authorities.

But there are other more encouraging things in the papers. In the northwest a group has petitioned the state legislature for a removal of leaders' oaths and other signs of fascistic influence. In several universities students have cooperated with the administration to relieve harsh regulations, to remove hooting, to retire dirty politics from the campus scene.

Youth orders such as the National Student Federation, the various college government organizations, and the college press associations are working together on a program for changing attitudes from the inside. "Education" is their watchword and it is to educational institutions that they look for assistance in carrying through their ever-growing program for better living.

"America can be anything you wish," said the visitor from abroad. Undoubtedly he was placing much faith in this college generation. The problem now facing us is not to mold, one of securing the faith of the generation about to assume the ever-pressing generations that they must be a pivot point in American affairs.

"Parents Day" To Replace Odd-Evens?

Thanksgiving Day instead of being the official Homecoming for alumnae was this year dedicated to parents.

Although the demonstrations carried the Odd-Even theme, and rivalry was revived between the Odd and Even teams for the games, it is not rash to prophesy that the traditional Odd-Even spirit at Thanksgiving may eventually die.

A suggestion has already been advanced that the demonstrations be combined or that both demonstrations be presented on the same night, Wednesday, so that visitors arriving on Wednesday may see both demonstrations. With a time limit placed on the demonstrations the pandemonium would of necessity be shortened and students would not have to spend hours that do not have practicing the dances, speaking parts, and making preparations.

The demonstrations were well-received this year, but many more parents were in evidence than alumnae, and it is for the alumnae principally that Odd-Even spirit has been revived. In the last few years students have felt a declining interest in Odd-Even rivalry and the pep meetings this year were proof that the spirit was for the most part forced.

If "Parents Day" becomes a tradition replacing Homecoming, which has been assigned another week-end on the college calendar, then we may expect to see the Thanksgiving program center almost entirely around two dances, and perhaps, student dramatic productions for the enjoyment of our parents.

A forced rivalry may then be replaced by a spirit of fellowship, good cheer, and gratitude, which seems indefinitely more becoming and more mature attitude for college students to express at Thanksgiving.

Senior Class As Philanthropist

Soon again the senior class will hold meetings for the discussion of appropriate gifts to leave coming classes. Hundreds and several hundred dollars will be spent for the article or articles which a class vote chooses. Therefore, in order that class officials may have some basis upon which to begin their selection we suggest the following possible gifts.

Odd and Even demonstrations once again put emphasis upon the lack of staging facilities in the auditorium. Tiegan pits and boxes in the orchestra pit might well be improved with a few dollars from the class fund. A new curtain-pulling system might be installed in order that the curtains can come together immediately after the close of a scene. Real scenery to replace the gray drapes might be purchased. Decent music racks for the college orchestras are badly needed.

If the class wants to improve two other auditorium conditions which have received much criticism from visitors it can put its money in an amplifying system that works, or it can buy the books for use in convocation and college church services.

Students Appreciate Speaker Such As Ratcliffe

Many students who were fortunate enough to attend some of the Ratcliffe lectures declared afterward that at last they had come in contact with the type of speaker they always expected to hear in college.

Whatever the contributing factors, many students come to college with an idea that they will hear speakers who are above the political rally variety in culture and general speaking delivery.

The opportunity to hear Mr. Ratcliffe was a real treat to such students. The British point of view and manner of speech plus the great opportunities for forming opinions on international subjects which Mr. Ratcliffe so well expressed made him an invaluable speaker.

Then I should do my level best to make myself a well-informed man or woman. I should be very fair getting acquainted with the fundamental sciences that are so intimately related to satisfactory living and with what certain great races have contributed to that complexity called modern civilization and culture—Jewish, Greek, Roman, Italian, French, Spanish, English. To these I would add Sociology, Economics, and Political Science. All this big task that I should not like to go into whatever kind of world that may happen to be, forward or by forces that control it. Surely there will be no place in it for the misinformed and the unenlightened.

Again, I should become interested in the arts that add beauty and richness to human personality, — music, sculpture, painting, architecture, literature. From these I shall will receive me when we are through with this college business will be a world of human beings, and therefore will always find joy and satisfaction in what are called the fine arts.

But the greatest of all the arts is the art of noble living. I should for this reason do what I could in the process of my education to keep my manhood faith in the enduring values of the ancient moralities—truth, honor, honor, justice, kindness, and the good manners that are the fine flower of a gentleness of spirit. I should do this because I see that nothing stands permanently unless it has these for its foundations.

Finally, I should discover for myself that greatest of all personal satisfactions, the joy that comes from a life of service. I should not be content with a life of mere self-seeking. I should want to be of use in the world. I should want to help make it a better place in which to live for myself and for others. I should want to be ashamed to die until I have done something to leave the world a little better, a little happier, a little more beautiful because I have lived in it. I should want to feel that I had built my life solidly into the life of my time and my place, into the place where God had set me, and to feel that in my relations with my fellow men I had been worthy, honest, and kind. Failing in these I should have failed in life, however much success might have come to me.

Spirit of the West . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Davies Appointed Envoy To Russian Government

Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, wealthy supporter of President Roosevelt for re-election, is our newly appointed ambassador to Russia. He fills a vacancy caused by the transfer to Paris of Ambassador William C. Bullitt after the death of Jesse I. Straus. He will leave for the Soviet at the first of the year.

* * * *

The Florida citrus industry was given a place on President Roosevelt's council for industrial progress, this week, through the appointment of John D. Clark of Waverly as a member of the board that will formulate a new industrial program for the nation. The council will meet on December 10 to discuss future business policies for shipping, marketing, hours and wages and government interference and tariffs. Its recommendations will be presented to the new congress.

* * * *

Cris F. Van Swearingen, who started his career as a newsboy and who, with his brother Manton, lived to build a $2,000,000,000 railroad empire, died of a heart attack this week on a railroad trip to New York. He was 57 years old, and survived his brother by one year. The Van Swearingen brothers wrote an incredible chapter in twenty-six century history. Starting out with a small Cleveland suburb and a rapid transit line into the city known as the Nickel Plate, they ended up as owners of a dozen of the largest railroads in the country including the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Toledo, the Pere Marquette, the Erie and the New York, Chicago and St. Louis. Observers believe that J. P. Morgan and Company, financiers of the Van Swearingen network, will fall heir to the property.

* * * *

At a convention in Tampa this week, Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, threatened to withdraw his support from the American Federation of Labor if the executive council persisted in "interfering" with the affairs of the affiliated unions. By adopting a rule which gave it the power to place the unions on trial and to suspend them, the executive council, said Mr. Howard, had "destroyed" the autonomy of the affiliated unions. "If this interference continues," he declared, "the International Typographical Union will not remain in the federation."

* * * *

Little does it reason that King Edward of England is planning to marry Mrs. Wallace Simpson although the wedding will not take place before the coronation in May. The ring has already been ordered from Cartiers for the tidy sum of $75,000. The king intends to proclaim Mrs. Simpson the Duchess of Lancaster in the coronation honors list, but the archbishop of Canterbury has refused point blank to officiate at the wedding ceremony.

Continued on page six

University Editorials . . . .

If I Were In College Now

By Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder

"This editorial by Dr. Snyder, president of Wolfford College, was published in a recent issue of the Southern Christian Advocate.

If college students read half of what is written about them, the kind of education they are getting, and the sort of world that is waiting for them, they would deserve our deepest sympathy. They themselves do not know what they are about and don't seem to care; the education they are offered is all wrong and doesn't fit them for anything; and the world they are facing is confused, bewildered, troubled, and heavy with colossal problems beyond the possibility of solution.—So it says. But fortunately, however, for these students, their very youth protects them from criticism, from understanding how wrong their education is.

If I were one of them now, I should, try to get from my college course the things that would count in any sort of world, and the first thing would be the habit of hard, patient, persistent, intelligent work at the concrete tasks that college offers. The habit of work has ever been the way of success.

In the second place, I should accept the mere routine of college as a blessed thing, holding me steady to the duties at hand, creating a controlling sense of obligation in meeting classes, the chapel hour, and any other daily responsibilities. Any kind of life tomorrow is sure to have much of routine in it.

Then I should go my level best

Collegiate Comebacks

Among the many remarkable things noted this week, such as the colossal amount of turkey some giant-sized critter can put away, is one which crowns them all. Have you noticed how, with the coming of many mamas to our campus, some of the livest wires around here have been transformed overnight into angel children?

* * * *

"At Florida, State College for Women," says the *Auburn Plainsman*, "some of the girls have organized an eighteen-piece dance orchestra. Can you picture dignified young co-eds tooting on a trombone or plunking a bass violin?" Young? Dignified? Evidently those boys have never seen any of our "co-eds."

* * * *

The *Tatler* breaks down and tells all-about freshmen:

Oh, what keeps a freshman
From breaking under the strain?
Oh, what keeps each poor freshman
From becoming quite insane?
Oh, what keeps the timid freshman
From a softening of the brain?
NOTHING

* * * *

From the *Kentucky Kernel* we learn that the University or Pennsylvania recently had a faculty-finding day in which everyone aired out his pet gripes. Gosh, it would take us a week to get started even on our pet ones.

* * * *

Temple University, according to the *Brown and White*, is considering a plan for the provision of a pre-exam rest period to catch up on both study and rest. It is being considered for the three days immediately preceding final examinations. It is difficult to believe that such humanitarianism still exists in a world where some gals get out with pre if they don't have enough cuts to get akk on.

* * * *

The Rensselaer Polytechnic prints the following belated parody: "If you think we've made a mistake by [illegible] November, even the *Literary Digest* can be mistaken.

I think that I shall never see
A party like the G. O. P.
A crowd whose every smart is pressed
So close to Wall street's golden breast.
A crowd that looks to Hearst all day
And lifts its chin to pray.
A crowd that now all coyly wear
The duPont's sunflower in their hair.
A crowd that cannot say red rose
That intimately lives in hate
Speeches are made by fools like me,
But only Hearst can make the G. O. P.

* * * *

According to an exchange, Reed College students and faculty members are inaugurating a new idea: they plan to set aside one whole day of the school year to making the campus more attractive. The authorities here could do that just by letting us out of classes.

* * * *

Authorities at Michigan State, reports the *Purple and White*, prevent all students attending a dance to cut all classes from three in the afternoon preceding the affair until the noon of the following day. What we like to believe that the song should be rephrased, "A College Fell Out of Heaven" and dedicated to Michigan State.

* * * *

The *Student Prince* reproves collegians:

If you love me
Like I love you—
Then shame on both of us!

sons, try to understand His teachings and come into a real communion with His spirit. I mean to say that in that way college years I would make Jesus of Nazareth Master and Friend in all the ways of my life in order that I might have light and power for what lies ahead. For did He not Himself say—"I am the way, the truth, the light?

What I have been trying to say is that I should not be bothered about what the critics seem to worry over, their lack of approval of the kind of education I am exposed to, their excitement over what the world is going to do to me and I to it,—if I were now a student in college. Rather, I should lay hold with all my soul on these simple, essential, fundamental things, and radiantly face whatever the future may have in store for me.

Not serious—but useful in lieu of our present down-and-outness:

All the World Loves Him Who Laughs

"Pyn is when happiness wags its tail," said Clarence Buddington Kelland, a popular author. Yes, and fun is the spice of life, and is closely linked with that intangible something known as "a sense of humor."

Do you sometimes wonder if you have a sense of humor? Or if you are confident that you do, how you often ponder over its value? If you don't, you probably have many unnecessary cares.

There's no doubt about the power of a sense of humor. It is rather a determiner of whether or not you are welcome when you join a group of happy people. Please don't misunderstand; one doesn't have to grin all the time to be a success—but one does have to act alert. Almost always that forced "Pollyanna" facial contortion is out of place; by the same token it can be an out of place as to get one into serious difficulty.

(Continued on Page Six)

Magazine Jottings

BY SARAH SEALEY
and
SARAH BETH DAVIS

What Is a General Education?
By Robert Maynard Hutchins

Chicago University's young president gives this month's *Harper's* a description of what general education should be. The cultivation of the intellect, says Dr. Hutchins, is the supreme value of all life; "material prosperity, peace, civil order, justice and the moral virtues" are only means to this end.

The author presents a curriculum for junior colleges, four years of course from the junior year in high school through the sophomore year in college, useful alike to those who go on to the university and to those whose liberal education will end with the junior college. He emphasizes the fact that "a college or university should 'do nothing that another agency can do as well.'" To other organizations, then, he delegates the responsibility for "body-building and character-building. . . . for the social graces and the tricks of trades." The suggested curriculum includes the great literature of the western world, the arts of reading, writing, and speaking, and with skills mathematics as the purest form of reasoning.

Dr. Hutchins cites, as the forces which oppose the liberal practice of such an education as his ideal, our false concept of utility, worship of Progress and Social Change, intense specialization, a distorted idea of democracy, love of money, and anti-intellectualism.—(S. S.)

* * * *

The Franze of Leon Blum
By Edgar Ansel Mowrer

An American newspaper correspondent gives an unusually comprehensive and clear account of the situation in France in the November *Survey Graphic*. The French premier,—"socialist-socialist-pro-intellectual"—gained his position as a result of an unprecedented combination of a number of Leftist parties in an effort to combat the growing Fascist movement in France.

France's "New Deal" thus among its accomplishments since coming into power in June much things: the establishment of the forty-hour working week, collective bargaining, paid vacations for workers, institution of the widest bureau in favor of fair prices to peasants, financial reforms, and extensive public works. Their work in international circles has been less brilliant. France has consistently been too cautious and peace-loving to risk offending Italy in her recent conquest or to act in any way without the backing of Great Britain.

Opposition to the Socialist cabinet is strong and growing. The writer even admits the possibility of a civil war. However, even Blum's adversaries admire him for his courage in forcing France to action and renewed courage.—(S. S.)

* * * *

The Antioch Experiment
By C. A. Hallatz

Those of us who think enough about what one prominent educator of today has phrased the "loneliness of the higher learning" to fret and worry a little over it will find encouragement in the account of the Antioch experiment in this month's *Scribner's*.

A little over fifteen years ago Arthur E. Morgan reorganized Antioch College, resurrecting the educational philosophy which its founder, Horace Mann, upheld back in 1853, namely, that education is the most important and the noblest occupation in the world, because it is the practical tool toward the "accelerating progress of the race." Antioch again became aware that education does not proceed in a vacuum alone, in the body and the moral nature as well.

President Morgan, like President Mann, was a schoolmaster that is, he brought together into one unified whole the best of the educational inspirations of his contemporaries. From the University of Cincinnati he borrowed the cooperative plan of work and study. He wove these into a whole the current but diverse ideas of survey courses, comprehensive examinations, autonomous study, intramural athletics, self-governing varsity, and a closely knit community social life.

The cooperative plan of work and study has been the most outstanding feature of the Antioch experiment. It has given the students practical experience essential to a liberal education. It has helped them determine what they want to do in life, to benefit themselves and society, and it has helped students bear part of the expense of their educations.

There are 200 successful cooperative projects are the Antioch-Yellow Springs Bus Company, a foundry, and a hybrid seed-corn project. Each of these has the outgrowth of scientific research which is still flourishing at Antioch. It is the hope of the college to finance itself, at least in part, by research work.

It now has over 300 cooperating employers located in twenty different states. Proof that these employers are satisfied lies in the fact that over fifty per cent of the members in each graduating class accept positions in the concern with which the college has cooperative connections.

In behalf of the academic program it is enough to say that according to measurements by the American Council on education tests given the college for the past four years has ranked far higher than the general college average.

Social and extra-curriculum activity is probably as extensive at Antioch College as it is anywhere, but it does not developed the same kind of expensiveness, varsity athletics, or the fraternity-sorority spirit. It is essentially a group life and it is essentially adult.—(C. D.)

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

By LAURA STRUNK LESLIE
Alumnae Secretary

Inside College Gates

BY FRANCES BRUNSON

Replacing the annual Homecoming activities, Parents' Day is being held this year during the Thanksgiving festivities. While many alumnae are attending Parents' Day, their homecoming will be held later in the year in the form of an "Alumnae College". The change was made partly because many alumnae state they cannot leave their positions or families at Thanksgiving and partly because better provisions for entertaining parents and alumnae can be made if they come at different times.

* * *

The state college alumnae association is planning as its immediate project a student activity building to serve as a center for student activities and as an alumnae headquarters at Florida State College. A finance committee has been appointed to have charge of raising the funds needed for the construction. Contributions will be accepted from students, graduates, and friends of the college and should be sent to Mrs. R. H. Leslie, in Tallahassee.

* * *

Jane Rockwell, a graduate of Florida State college, was one of the seven newspaperwomen to be the guests at an "off-the-record" dinner which Mrs. Alfred M. Landon gave at the executive mansion in Kansas recently. Jane was graduated from the college in 1930 and is now working on the Topeka Daily Capitol, newspaper in Topeka, Kan.

* * *

Miss Margaret Bradley, 1931 graduate of the home economics department, and Mr. Tuere Pasto from Ithaca, New York, were married last week in Ruge hall. Dr. A. C. Caldwell performed the ceremony, and Rev. J. W. Alfriend pronounced the benediction. The couple will reside in Ithaca.

* * *

To lift the $100 deficit now existing in the Anna Chaires loan fund, members of the Alumnae association sold candy at the doors of the college auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday preceding the Demonstration, and sold peanuts at the ball games yesterday.

* * *

S K Ratcliffe, noted British lecturer and journalist, spoke to students and faculty members last week in a series of addresses on European affairs and the part the newspaper plays in these affairs. Mr Ratcliffe has been associated with several of the most important dailies and weeklies in England and has done editorial and special writing for many others.

In his political affiliations he ranks as an independent progressive His thorough knowledge of political events combined with a gift for vivid and impartial interpretation make him a much-sought-after lecturer.

* * *

A six-man hockey team which will be used in the Demonstration school this year, has been devised by Miss Ray Fraser, of the physical education department. This team has been adapted from the regular eleven-man team for use in high schools and colleges that do not have the space or equipment for the regular game.

* * *

The "Virgin Forest", composed of the oak trees on the lot between Prof Arthur Williams' and Prof L. S. Barber's, was cut down recently. This small forest, known to every student, was the nearest one to the college campus, and will soon be replaced by a house.

* * *

The Flastacowo will include a new feature division of sorority pictures this year. It will consist of informal snap-shots of the activities of the sorority. This is being sponsored by the Panhellenic association.

* * *

An eighteen-piece dance orchestra under the direction of Mickey Hearon has been organized on the campus The orchestra will play every Friday night for play nites and for many other programs which will be announced at a later date

* * *

A chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution composed of the girls at Florida State college who are eligible for membership will be formed on the campus in the near future. It is hoped that all the girls eligible will have their papers accepted so that a charter may be obtained from the national society of the D A R. at its next board meeting to be held in February. With the granting of a charter to the proposed chapter on this campus, the fifth college organization recognized by the national society will be established.

Wedding Bells Ring Out For Many Alumnae

Bridal Parties Flourish Throughout State As Graduates Marry

Arthur Trawick Snodgrass of Kissimmee has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Mary Louise, to W. Tresper Clarke of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding will take place in Brooklyn

Miss Snodgrass is a graduate of the Oceola high school and Florida State College for Women in the class of 1929 She then attended Pratt institute in Brooklyn, receiving from that institute a certificate in library science. Since that time she has been with the New York Public Library as child's librarian.

Mr. Clarke is the son of Mr. Walter Clarke of Columbus, Ga. He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology with the degree of B. S. For some years he was employed as food chemist by Nunnally of Atlanta. At the present time he is chief chemist for Rockwood and company, chocolate manufacturers of Brooklyn. The couple expect to make their home in Brooklyn.

Miss Helen Frances Miller, daughter of Mrs. Bessie S. Miller of Harrisburg, Va., became the bridge of Mr. George Maynard Smith, son of Mrs. John Q. Smith of Cairo, Ga., and the late Judge Smith, on Saturday, Oct. 3, in the garden of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Walter T. Lineweaver.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Lewis H. Hill, Jr., of Tampa was gowned in ivory satin with a veil of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Betty Manning of Jacksonville, a classmate of the bride, was the maid of honor.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Cairo, Ga., where the groom is practicing law.

The bride is a graduate of Florida State College for Women in the class of 1936 where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. The groom is a graduate of Mercer University Law school and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Virginia Anne Middlebrooks of Tallahassee became the bride of Walter Blair Roddenbery, Jr., of Cairo, Ga..

The bride is a graduate of Florida State College for Women where she received the B. M. degree in 1933. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The groom attended Gordon college at Barnesville, Ga., and is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology where he received the degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Roddenbery owns and operates the Gray County Motor Co. in Cairo.

Miss Margaret Bradley and Mr. Tuute A. Pasto of Ithaca, N. Y., were married this month in Ruge hall, Episcopal Student center of Florida State College for Women.

Mrs. Pasto was graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1931 where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Pasto is a native of Ithaca and was graduated from Cornell university where he was a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity. He is associated with the United States government soil conservation department. The couple will make their home in Ithaca, N. Y.

Alumnae Announce Family Additions

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lauren Tracy, of Mobile, Ala., announce the arrival of a son, John Lauren Tracy, Nov. 3, 1936. Mrs. Tracy was formerly Miss Ida Townsend of Jacksonville. She is a member of the class of 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harper of Jacksonville are the parents of a baby boy, Clements Latimer III, born in October, 1936 Mrs. Harper is the former Miss Clara Pearl Bridges of the class of 1835.

Mr. and Mrs. Excell Johnson of Haines City announce the arrival of a son born this month. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Vera Dull, class of 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Richardson of Evinston announce the arrival of a daughter, Charlotte, on Oct. 20, 1936. Mrs. Richardson, prior to her marriage, was Miss Flora Yon of Gainesville. She is a member of the class of 1930.

Alumnae Secretary Wants Suggestions

What are some of the things you think should be included in a Student-Alumnae building at Florida State College for Women?

What are your suggestions for raising the money for the Student-Alumnae building?

Send your ideas before January 1, 1937 to the Alumnae secretary, F.S.C.W., Tallahassee.

New Building Plans Lauded

Alumnae Office Receives Letters Concerning Alumnae Project

Keen interest in the proposed student-alumnae building has been expressed by more than 100 Florida State College for Women alumnae in letters received at the alumnae office since the initial announcement regarding the building was made last month.

The student-alumnae building project, for which $300,000 is needed, was selected last spring by the alumnae council as the major project of the Alumnae association for the current year. The aim of the Alumnae association is to raise one-half of the amount and to endeavor to secure the other half through the state legislature.

Directing plans for the student-alumnae building project is a general finance committee of the Alumnae association headed by Mrs. R. H. Leslie, alumnae secretary. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Annie Houstoun Sensabaugh, alumnae treasurer; Miss Rowena Longmire, representative-at-large of the Alumnae association; Katherine Montgomery, Florence Tryon, Mrs. Caroline LaFontisse McCollum, and Mrs. Dora Sikes Skipper.

During the next week a state finance committee will be selected to direct plans in the various communities of the state for the student-alumnae building project. A committee of students of Florida State college will be appointed before the Christmas holidays to assist the alumnae during their vacation. An advisory committee of interested Florida citizens will also be named.

In order that all students at Florida State College for Women be informed concerning the student-alumnae building, a special chapel program is being planned at which time the general plan will be presented.

Florida State Alumnae Attend AAUW Meeting

Among the Florida State College alumnae attending the recent district meeting of the A. A. U. W. in Tampa, were: Margaret Ansley Bradford, Carmen Bartlett, Mavis Allen, Bessie R. Snavely, Julia Norfleet, Helen Lastra, Rosalie Lastra, Perfecta Colmenares, Thelma Sumner, Lucille Sumner, Rose Chiaramonte, Magdalene Rodrigues, Madele Helms, Elizabeth Sponenbarger, and Dr. Edith Mols Corlew, aformer member of the college faculty.

Dr. Marion J. Hay, of the Florida State College School of Education faculty, gave the main address at the meeting.

Alumnae President Is Made Director in 'Army'

Mrs. E. L. Beeson, of Groveland, president of the Florida State College Alumnae association, was recently named a director in the Woman's Field Army of Florida, an organization to fight cancer through an educational program.

Rachel Pitchford, assistant publicity secretary at the college, is state publicity chairman. "Commander" of the Florida "Army" is Mrs. Ralston Wells, of Daytona Beach.

Alumnae Building Plan Receives Contribution

The first contribution from an individual to the student-alumnae building project has already been received. The contributor is Miss Rowena Longmire, one of the first life members of the Alumnae association. The amount is $10.

With Miss Longmire's contribution a separate account headed "Student Building" was entered in the collage bank.

Positions Open In Many Fields For Graduates

Former Students Working In Business World And Journalism

Forty members of the class of 1936 have been placed in fields other than teaching, according to records in the college placement bureau. Eighteen members of last year's class secured positions in the field of business, seven in home economics, two in journalism, seven in social service, and six in miscellaneous fields.

Graduates who were placed in the field of business are: Janet Cook, stenographer, Cook Insurance company, Apalachicola; Barbara Crosland, (English) assistant to secretary, general college office, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla; Elsie D. Davis, secretary, factory, Jacksonville; Audrey Farmer, Southern Bell Telephone Co., Jacksonville; Madeline Duncan, secretary to dean of students and to the dean of School of Home Economics, Florida State College for Women; Lucile M. Gould, secretary to Edwin J. White, realtor, Tallahassee; Mary Delia Irvine, Southern Bell Telephone Co., Jacksonville; Doris Isted, secretary, director of School of Pharmacy, University of Florida, Gainesville; Clarissa Knight, bookkeeper, business office, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee; Geneva Lamb, secretary, West Brothers Lumber Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Marjorie Mueller, secretary, William Hepburn Co., Miami; Helen Shepard, stenographer, state home demonstration office, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee; Audrey Smith, Southern Bell Telephone Co., Jacksonville; Ruth Toland, service department, Southern Bell Telephone Co., Jacksonville; Wynn Tuten, stenographer and athletic director, state hospital, Chattahoochee; Grace Mary Webster, typist, Central Abstract and Title Co., Orlando; Grace Wicks, stenographer, Asiatic Petroleum Co., New York City.

Home economics graduates securing positions are: Bernice Allen, assistant of nurses, General hospital, Mansfield, Ohio; Charlotta Cubillas, student dietitian, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.; Catherine L. Fox, student dietitian, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Edith M. Hobson, student dietitian, University hospital, Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio; Harriette Jefferies, student dietitian, Starling-Loving hospital, Columbus, Ohio; Mercia Scott, student dietitian, Massachusetts general hospital, Boston, Mass.; Marie L. Wesley, health assistant, University of Florida, P. K. Yonge school, Gainesville.

Journalism graduates who were placed are: Elaine Klepper, reporter, Evening Reporter, Orlando; Ruth Persons, reporter, Lake City Reporter, Lake City.

Graduates securing work in miscellaneous fields are: Florence DeVine, statistician, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.; Helen Hammond, puppet assistant, W. P. A., Jacksonville; Marjorie Harris, research assistant, quail hatchery, government project, Welaka; Josephine King, Kappa Delta inspector; Mauvis Lussier, religious education, Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Augustine; Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, assistant in residence halls and Latin department, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee.

Graduates placed in the field of social service are: Virginia Cary, social welfare, state hospital, Chattahoochee; Carol Farabee, case aide, district No. 11, Polk county, social welfare; Laura Mathis, visitor, district No. 5, board of social welfare, Jacksonville; Dorothy Osincup, visitor, district No. 12, Orange county, social welfare board; Frances Phillips, visitor, district No. 6, Duval county, social welfare; Edith Webb, visitor, district No. 6, Duval county, social welfare; and Monica Wiley, case aide, state board of welfare, Palatka district.

Two Alumnae Clubs Picks Year's Heads

Pensacola and Jacksonville F. S. C. W. alumnae clubs recently elected officers for the current year.

In Jacksonville Eleanor Warren will succeed Nancy Lutz as president, and in Pensacola Roberta Anson will succeed Helen Kennedy Gunn.

Julia Cecile Lamar is the new treasurer. In Jacksonville Joan Thompson was named treasurer and Virginia Bryant, treasurer.

Katherine Blood is First to Pay Alumnae Dues from Class of '36

Four Graduates of Other Years Become Life Members of Association During Annual Roll Call

Katherine Blood, president of the College Government association during the 1935-36 term has the distinction of being the first member of her class to hold a life membership in the Alumnae association, Mrs. Annie Houston Sensabaugh, alumnae treasurer, announced today.

Four other members of the Alumnae association who became life members this month during the call for dues are Mary Rivers Holt, '23, Daytona Beach; Elizabeth Price (Mrs. F. M. Bradley), '24, of Fort Pierce; Annabel Wesson (Mrs. E. E. Selman), '23, of Tallahassee; and Dorothy Denning (Mrs. W. H. Burrows), '27 of Beltsville, Md.

Alumnae who became life members during commencement week in May include: Gracie Flournoy (Mrs. J. P. Ashmore), '26, of Graceville: Dorothy Dodd, '33, of Tallahassee: and Martha Page (Mrs. Ross Parkhill), '26, of Jacksonville.

Nine alumnae made payments this month toward a life membership in the Alumnae association. They include: Clementine Newman, '32, of Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri; Carra Williams (Mrs. Alto Adams), '23, of Fort Pierce; Evelyn Mudge, '25, of Western Maryland college, Westminister, Maryland; Louise Robles, '28, of Shenandoah college, Dayton, Virginia; Nellie Wells (Mrs. Olin Shivers), '15, of Chipley; Maude E. Britt, '23, of Tallahassee; Nora Weakley, '07, of Washington, D. C.; Vivian Davis, '29, of Fort Lauderdale; and Mary Louise Scales (Mrs. O. H. Beasley), '17, of Roanoke, Virginia.

Approximately 100 alumnae responded to the request for alumnae dues this month. They are: Maxine McClearen (Mrs. Winthrop Randolph), '28, Pensacola; Annie Helms (Mrs. R. D. Baker), '32, Hawthorne; Matilda Trott, '35, Clearwater; Edith Dyer, '14, Aucilla; Sara Lou Hammond, '32, Pensacola; Isabel Brainard, '33, Pensacola; Mrs. Helen Mizell Shelley, '35, Tallahassee; Mrs. May F. Bingham, '30, Miami; Martha Jones (Mrs. Frank Cavallon), '29, New York city; Edith Toffaletti, '35, Port Tampa City; Margery Pierpont, '23, Saratoga Springs, New York; Abbie Lyle, '35; Palmetto; Margaret V. Campbell, '22, Tallahassee; Mary Newman, '33, Tallahassee; Maude Saunders, '29, DeFuniak Springs; McDonald Campbell, '35, Laurel Hill; Margaret Wilkinson, '36, Live Oak; Rachel Pitchford, '29, Tallahassee; Billy Dowdell, '27, Tampa; Doris Lee, '34, Clearwater; Theodora Pace (Mrs. Leonard Foreman), '36, Jacksonville Beach; Myrtis Tureman, '25, Jacksonville; Myrtle Plumb (Mrs. O. C. Howell), '31, Clearwater; Marjorie Carter, '35, Cocoa; Nellie Mae Roberts, '33, Tampa; Martha Virginia Parrish, '33, Live Oak; Thelma Jones, '29, Winter Garden;

Catherine Fuller, '35, Gainesville; Mildred O'Neal McCoy, '33, Hahira, Georgia; Helen Davis, '29, Tallahassee; Estelle Gamble, '36, Ormond, Florida; Elizabeth Lightsey, '32, Foley; Sallie Rowlette (Mrs. D. M. Cone), Lake City; Sara Cone, '32, New York city; Mary Clare Kimbell, '35, Tallahassee; Mary Lorine LaFuse (Mrs. Stephen Mills Reynolds, '31, Princeton, N. J.; Helen Everett, '33, Lakeland; Mary Horne (Mrs. J. T. Dowling), '30, Alliance; Greta Schmitt, '31, Clinton, New York; Marguerite Williams, '32, Eulonia, Ga.; Alvirda Forester (Mrs. Greene S. Johnston III), '33, Marianna; Janice Brill, '36, Miami Beach, Louise Goodbread, '33, Palmetto; Eleanor Hill (Mrs. Ray Riddle), '29, Abington, Va.; Evelyn McMullen (Mrs. William C. Hinsey), '22, Largo;

Mary Lee Davis, '34, Lakeland; Mary Louise Adams (Mrs. James Samson), '37; laVada Sweat, '36, Sanderson; Ella Hamons (Mrs. A. L. Middleton), '28, Hawthorne; Dottie Rae Jenkins, '33, Tampa; Kate Sullivan, '34, Tallahassee; Irene Ladd, '24, Melrose, Mass.; Janice Anita Mitchel, '35, Delray Beach; Anna Jane Anderson, '26, Fort Lauderdale; Mary Cabot, '36, Fort Lauderdale; Irene Dichenmueller, '34, Fort Lauderdale; Gertrude Boyd, '28, Fort Lauderdale; Elizabeth Malone, Hollywood; Mrs. Frances Hurst Wall, '35, Fort Lauderdale; Ruth Teal (Mrs. Hugo Dichtenmueller), 25, Fort Lauderdale; Elizabeth Cermak (Mrs. F. W. Ahrano), '33, Pensacola; Nan McKinnon (Mrs. N. S. Emery), '23, Miami; Billie Faxon, '35, Miami; Katherine Wychoff (Mrs. F. Arthur Nave), '19, Kirklyn Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; Onis Mount, '32, Jacksonville; Dr. Hilda Jane Walters, 531, Richmond, Va.; Eunice Grady, '26, Live Oak; Alice Apthorp (Mrs. A. H. Roberts), '10, Tallahassee; Annie Houstoun (Mrs. R. B. Sensabaugh), '29, Tallahassee; Jewell Cooper, '29, Miami;

Cary Ellis (Mrs. G. Robert Giet), '24, Annapolis; Velma Lee (Mrs. Morris Sanders), '30, McGregor, Texas; Emalene Rankin, '36, Orlando; Joan Thompson, '29, Jacksonville; Doris McKenzie, '36, St. Louis, Mo.; Gertrude Jones, San Diego, Calif.; Jean Rowe (Mrs. L. H. Bagby Jr.), '31, Houston, Tex.; Grace B. Opperman (Mrs. Loren F. Shepers), '38, Topeka, Kansas; and Agnes Irene Reedy, '36, Pensacola.

Florida High School Gives Presentation "Strong Heart" Soon

High school students of the Demonstration school will present the play "Strong Heart" by William C. DeMille in the Augusta Conradi Theater December 3 at 8:15 o'clock. This play has college life for its setting with love for its major theme and football for the minor. It is being directed by Ralph F. Donaldson, speech director of the school, and tickets, which are on sale in the office of the high school, are 25c each.

Three events of last week were the presentation of the program at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association by the first six grades; a team dance given by the senior council in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock and the football game with the Bristol high team, Friday afternoon, which was lost by the score of 13-0.

This week all children in the school cooperated in gathering a basket of food to be presented through some charity organization to a needy family in the city.

The ping-pong club, organized some weeks ago, is now sponsoring a tournament in which most of the high school student body is participating.

Students Take Further Study

Graduate Work Attracts Twenty-Six Members Of Class of '36

Twenty-six graduates of the class of 1936 are engaged in further study during the 1936-37 term. The colleges in which they are studying are located in ten states and the District of Columbia.

Five members of the class are studying in Florida, four each in New York and Pennsylvania, three each in Ohio and Massachusetts, two in North Carolina, and one each in Maryland, California, Georgia, Missouri, and Washington, D. C.

New York: Katherine Blood, Columbia university; Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, New York School of Social Work, New York; Floy Lenert, post graduate medical school, New York city; Mary McCormick, Parsons Art school, New York city.

Pennsylvania: Frances Gates, Curtiss Institute of Music, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Charlotte Kinzie, St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem; Celia Levy, Philadelphia General hospital, Philadelphia; Anne Louise Pates, Washington and Jefferson college, Washington.

Ohio: Mary Carson, Frances Payne School of Nursing, Western Reserve, Cleveland; Lucy Gee Linn, Western Reserve, Cleveland; Virginia Long, College of Music, Cincinnati.

Massachusetts: Mary Irene McKay, Prince School of Retailing, Boston; Rosalind Parker, Bliss Business college, North Adams; Henrietta Thomas, Simmins college, Boston.

North Carolina: Yvette Breaux, Duke university, Durham, N. C.; Nancy Felt, Library School, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Maryland: Melba Hutchison, student technician, John Hopkins university, Baltimore.

California: Emily Johnson, School of the Theatre, Pasadena.

Missouri: Doris McKenzie, student technician, Washington university, St. Louis.

Georgia: Sarah Irene Martin, Library School, Emory university, St. Louis.

Washington, D C.: Leona Stimmel, Temple Business school, Washington.

First Payer



Katherine Blood, above, was the first to pay the life membership dues of the class of 1936. Katherine was president of the College Government association last year.

'35 Graduates Send Reports

Sixteen Class Members Engaged in Various Professions

News items received recently from sixteen members of the class of 1935 show graduates of this class to be engaged in various professions in different parts of the country.

From Baltimore, Md., comes a letter from Margaret Nickle, '35. "I'm still going to school," Margaret writes, "this time at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene, where I'm in the bacteriology department. You see, last year, I spent in the Banting institute at Toronto, Canada, getting some practical experience in laboratory work. Now I'm finishing that off a little bit, and incidentally working for a degree.

"The most interesting thing that has happened to me since I graduated was having the good fortune to be able to spend this last summer traveling with my parents. We went on a tour of Europe which we did in two months, paying a flying visit to nine different countries, and then spending another month seeing England and Scotland and getting acquainted with London. We came home on the Queen Mary, and had the thrill not only of riding on that marvelous ship but also of testing her out in her first rough weather—the Florida hurricane in September."

Margaret's address in Baltimore is 1617 N. Broadway.

Florence Jennings also writes from Baltimore where she is a graduate student and assistant in psychology in the Johns Hopkins university. She says that she is a member of the staff of the "Child Institute" of the Johns Hopkins university and that she expects to receive the Ph.D. degree in psychology in June, 1938.

Helen Parker (Mrs. D. Rainey) of Tallahassee writes that she is just a "housewife."

Caroline Attanasio, '35, writes that she has been employed in the office of the Florida Industrial commission in Tallahassee since July 1, 1935.

Lois Wood and McDonald Campbell are teaching in the Pierce junior high school, Pierce, and Laurel Hill high school respectively.

Virginia Tucker is a secretary in the Parker White Metal and Machine company in Erie, Pa.

Dorothy Morehead (Mrs. James H. Dillard) has a new address—11 Folsey street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clara Pearl Bridges (Mrs. C. L. Harper, Jr.) is now living at 2926 Post street, Jacksonville.

Betty Bailey (Mrs. Perry E. Gary) writes: "Following graduation I was counsellor of Watersports at Camp Mt. Mitchell in North Carolina. After returning home, Miami, I was employed at Skagseth's Stationery company in capacity of stenographer-bookkeeper, a position I gave up the first of this month. I was married February 28, 1936 to Perry E Gary of this city and we are living at present at 1797 N. E. 2nd Court. I am planning on being present at the class reunion in June, 1937."

Julia Baker is secretary to a law firm in West Palm Beach. Her correct address is 540 Gardenia street.

Edith Smith is teaching the sixth grade in the grammar school in Dade City.

Lois Virginia Williams is teaching mathematics and English in Key West junior high school while Johnnie Hardee is teaching this year in Inverness.

Mary Florence Young is teaching English and Spanish in Pinetta high school.

Jobs Are Held By Fifty-six FSC Graduates

Placement Bureau Says That All But 5 of 61 Get Positions

Fifty-six of the sixty-one graduates who registered with the college placement bureau this year were successful in securing positions, a report just issued from the placement bureau shows.

The alumnae and the positions they hold are as follows: Elisabeth Allen, '35, accounting department, Southern Bell Telephone company, Jacksonville; Josephine Allen, '34, teacher of home economics and general science, Dunellon; Erress Arant, '31, teacher of science, Avon Park; Margaret Arnold, '35, teacher of home economics and general science, Wildwood; Hallie Bailey, '35, teacher of art and English, Orlando; Elvira Bellon, L. I. '35, third grade, Ocoee; Doris Bourgeois, '35, teacher of English, Spanish, and Latin, Stuart; Betty Bradford, '35, case aide, City Board of Public Welfare, Tampa; Nell Brinkley, '34, accounting department, Southern Bell Telephone company, Jacksonville; Evelyn Bulkley, '33, teacher of commerce, Florida High school, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee.

Myra Bulkley, '35, typist, state road department, Tallahassee; Mary Clements, '29, teacher of public school music, Panama City; Lucile Clendenon, '35, teacher of general science and biology, Frink; Berthe Daniel, '37, teacher of mathematics, Clermont; Vivian Davis, '29, first grade, Ft. Lauderdale; Mannie DeVore, '33, teacher of science, Groveland; June Dixon, '35, teacher of home economics, Moore Haven; Margaret Dodd, '35, home supervisor, Rural Resettlement administration, Bradenton vicinity; Ida Engle, '35, techer of social studies and English, Key West.

Ruth Pohl, '34, teacher of science, Yankeetown, Helenmary Fritsch, '35, teacher of Latin and English, Altha; Mary Anne Gatch, '33, teacher of English and librarian, Bartow, Ida Gates L. I. '34, sixth grade, Quincy; Elyse Gissendanner, '30, teacher of mathematics and Latin, Woodville; Thelma Irene Gray, '29, teacher of Spanish and mathematics, Summerfield; Mildred Gunson, '34, teacher of Mathematics and general science, Live Oak; Erma May Hanscom, '35, librarian Port Pierce; Florence Harper, '33, teacher of history and English, Cabbage Grove school, Taylor county; Lucy Mae Johnson, '31, teacher of Latin and French, Sopchoppy; Margaret C. Johnson, '34, assistant principal, Lawtey; Mrs. Ula Helms Johnson, '22, teacher in junior high school, Eaton Park.

Emma Keis, '29, teacher of art, Passifern school, Hendersonville, N. C.; India Kuder, '33, fourth grade, Monticello; Evelyn L Ahbe, '35, medical technologist, Pensacola hospital, Pensacola; Mrs. Jessie Mae Lathers, '30, principal of North Ridgewood school, Daytona Beach: Nellie Lewis, '25, teacher of Spanish and English, Marianna; Abbie Laura Lyle, '35, librarian, Palmetto; Mary F. McCollum, '32, teacher of English, Groveland; Anita Mitchell, '35, third grade, Delray Beach; Louise Mullinnix, '36, grades, Euclid Avenue school, St. Petersburg; Julia Munroe, '35, Cadet, Jacksonville, Mary Nusum, '34, teacher of home economics, Hastings.

Pauline Page, '32, teacher of science and social studies, Cocoa; Elsie Parker, '35, teacher of the public school of music, Chattahoochee; Hazel Mae Phillips, '33, teacher of home economics, Fellsmere; La Luce Planck, '35, teacher of science, Lake Wales; Helen Schweigert, '35, teacher of social studies and mathematics, Pinetta; Marie Slack, '35, teacher of junior high school English, Holly Hill; Betty Ellen Smith, '35, librarian, Cetterlinus high, St. Augustine; Elizabeth Sponenbarger, '35, teacher of Spanish and English, Bradentown; Odessa Stanford, L. I., '35, teacher of junior high history and English, Niceville.

Eileen Thompson, '34, teacher of English, Frink; Catherine Walters, '29, teacher of home economics, Ft. Myers; Dorothy V. Welsh, '30, librarian, Dania; Zella Louise Williams, '34, teacher of public school music, Sanford; Mary B. Yongue, '33, teacher of mathematics and science, Leesburg.

Classes Move Into Building By Semesters

Business Manager Sees Completion of Wing In Near Future

After nearly a year's reconstruction work the new wing of the Administration building will be completed and ready to be occupied by semesters, J. O. Kellum, business manager of the college, has announced. It had been hoped that the building would be completed by December 15, but the contractor has asked that the time be extended.

Between semesters the college bank, postoffice, business office and other offices will be moved to the new wing. The book store and postoffice will occupy the entire east side of the first floor with the exception of one room which will serve as an office for H. D. Mendenhall, resident engineer of the college. There will also be a space for a bacteriology laboratory on the first floor. The present space occupied by the book store and the postoffice will be used by the music department. A day student rest room will also be on this floor.

The same floor plan as that of the old wing was used in the reconstruction, after a few changes were made to provide for more room. The addition of more windows in the attic will make space available for use as a classroom. A basement under the bookstore provides for a store room, a print shop and an incinerator.

The entire east side of the second floor from the entrance way will be arranged as it was in the old wing. The office of the registrar will occupy the entire west side of this floor. Other offices will be those of the president, business manager, the bank, business and auditor's offices. An information booth will be installed in the main corridor with facilities for a future campus telephone system.

There will be two large classrooms on the third floor and the remainder of the north end of this floor will be occupied by the art department. The attic floor will house five small classrooms.

Mr. Mendenhall said the next offices in this wing will be the best erected on the college, and the office floors are to be covered with composite tile. The purpose of this is to lessen the noise in the offices as much as possible.

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This Week

Continued from page four

mony. The archbishops of Canterbury and York visited the Isle recently as representatives of British Protestant opinion and strongly urged him to reconsider his decision to marry. Edward refused and brought the interview to a close.

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A seaman's strike on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts has successfully put up shipping in all ports for the past several days, Joseph Curran, chairman of the Seaman's Defense committee, the strike organization, declared that 4,000 members of the Masters' Mates and Pilots' association and the National Maritime Engineers' Beneficial association had joined the strike on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Seven thousand men are paralyzing in the Pacific coast walkout, where federal intervention is expected. In all, 218 ships are now blockaded and 37,000 unionized maritime workers are out of jobs.

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University Editorials

Continued from Page Four

But the person who can be genuinely amused when the joke is on himself—he is the one with a real sense of humor. Don't take yourself so seriously. "Laugh your troubles away" may sound a bit bromidic—but go ahead, try it, and you will find new avenues of happiness.

—o—

To those of us who were uninformed voters this year, the *Junior Collegian* says:

Americans Need Rigorous Citizen Test

Among the many revolutionary changes inserted in the revamped Russian constitution is the principle granted the youth of Russia above 18 to vote. In America today, the youth of this nation is for the first time becoming interested in politics as a group.

While Russia's youth casts its ballot at 18, America's young men and women must pass their 21st birthday before voting. Many are the arguments in favor of keeping the age limit at 21, few are those seeking to lower it. Principal among the arguments in favor of keeping the age limit at 21 is the fact that those who vote should be of age to understand the issues involved in the election.

—o—

All Women Want a Man

Popular Bull Sessions Center Around Stronger Sex According to Student Observer Of College Huddles

BY ANNA MARIE MITCHELL

Women's colleges are noted for their "bull" sessions, and the Florida State College for Women is no exception. Huddled groups of Seminoles and freshmen are interested in marriage as twenty-three and earlier if it can be. Only in the senior group did I find women who finally, at the time, had no desire to marry, but there were of a minority group and in each case admitted that the ideal man appeared they, too, would succumb.

For several weeks I drifted aimlessly about campus seeking available girls for my questioning. I endeavored to get representative groups from each class, as far as I believe that I succeeded. After talking the student under Lovell her these questions during the process of an informal conversation:

1. How old do you want to be when you marry?
2. What do you expect from marriage?
3. How many children do you want?
4. Do you think that a woman can successfully mix a professional career and a marriage career?
5. Do you believe in birth control?
6. Now is there anything which you would like to add in connection with the college woman and marriage?

Although I knew those interviewed, and regarded them as sincere, I was astonished and pleased to find these questions frank and eager to share their beliefs on the important topic of matrimony. Rather than try to compile the various opinions as they were given, I will set down their college classmates thought.

The first question I put was that of the approximate range of age for marriage. Freshmen were the youngest, and the modest year is twenty-five. The girls are eager for marriage and are determined to be of age and prepared in order to better insure a happy marriage. That is why most want to be married.

These young women, trained to be practical, tend to be content with unless their marriage expectations are fulfilled, and their wants from marriage are not to be taken lightly. The two most frequently expectations are "companionship" and "happiness". each freshman wants to cover a multitude of desires. The seniors have great anticipation—"com-

Continued from Page Three

Water Pageant Is Presented Thursday

took and made a long field goal. Viertel recovered under the Owls goal post on the next play and scored the ball down to the forwards only to have Marchesseau intercept the pass on the Owls goal back. Benson took a short shot no good. Odds recovered the ball back. Benson took a short shot no good. Odds recovered the ball back. Benson but Corey's shot didn't tell. Odds moved rapidly from end to end. Corey broke his foot on a field goal but Marchesseau recovered. Corey broke his foot and also a sprain but without success. West came back into the game for Fryer. Benson made a foul shot and West broke the Odds pass from center. Viertel made a foul shot but didn't score and the ball went to the Owls. Lee forwards, Successive shots by Benson and Viertel missed and Viertel recovered. Viertel made a double but also by Corey brought score for neither side.

Odds received toss-in but West broke the pass under the goal. A foul shot taken by Viertel missed but she immediately recovered and shot a short side shot that scored as the game ended with the final score 10-17 in favor of the Seminoles.

Miss Ray Frasier was the umpire and Miss Mildred Emmelbaum the scorer.

Items

	Goals	Fouls
Prine, L., R.F.	2	P. 2
Thill, P., L.P.	2	P. 1
Benson, H., C.F.	6	P. 3
Marchesseau, S. G.		
Pernellis, R., R.F.		
West, P., Capt. C. G.		

Substitutes: Lytal, Stambaugh, Fryer, Rice.

Odds

	Goals	Fouls
Corey, F., C.F.	5	P. 1
Metheon, S., L.P.	1	P. 1
White, B., R.F.	2	P. 2
Viertel, H., C.G.		P. 1
Weeks, M., R.G.		P. 2
Miller M., H., L.G.	P. 1. T. 2	

Alpha Chi Alpha Plans For Enlarged Jamboree

Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic society, held its second meeting of the year last Tuesday afternoon.

Hazel Bowman spoke on the Associated Collegiate Press convention which she attended. A report of the club's activities on the campus was read by Margaret Clare Lafferty before sending it to the national quarterly, Al-Chi.

The group drew up tentative plans for the annual jamboree to be held in the spring. It was suggested that other college publications be asked to take part in the jamboree and that Helen Hunt School be invited to attend at that time. Hazel Bowman is chairman for this affair.

—o—

Chairman



Miss Maude Flowers, director of the Florida Players, and student chairmans of Parents' Days, as interviewed by Miss Lafferty, while seated by faculty-student committee.

two children and a normal marriage relationship. They agree that interesting ideas on the subject. Many believe that these financially able and mentally fit should have as many children as they can manage well, at least five (I wonder what the Harvard men would say!). One girl, a firm believer in birth control, does not approve of the sterilization of the mental defectives, stating that a men are not to be judges of the fitness of their fellowmen to having children. Most of the college women advocate a conscious limiting of the size of their families, a child may receive the opportunity and training it deserves.

My last question was given in order to get any general ideas that the women wanted to make and had not had the chance to express in the previous questions. Many seemed to have thought out. Nearly all are of the opinion that the college girl must make the better wife, that she has lived more fully than the average high school graduate, and is more capable of rearing children. Most of them want their husbands to be better educated then they are and to be superior in mental ability. Also they advise in order to avoid having a "ben-pecked" husband. Several suggested, and wisely, that the couple planning to marry get together and talk things over, come to definite agreements about their future relationship, and if necessary write their ideas out before attempting marriage.

Not one person suggested that the two have physical examinations prior to marriage. However, many were quick to mention divorce saying that it is the only way out of a hopelessly mismated marriage. Although most have no scruples about divorce, a few firmly believe that if there are children, the husband-wife relationship is over that in name, should continue. The senior group here stands out in free discussion. "I remember one senior's saying: "If a college graduate would mix a little common sense with her education, she could make a success of marriage. If she considers herself too much and neglects her husband, she will fail. Men are psychological studies; they are to be handled with kid gloves—and no gloves are put to be cast aside when the man is supposedly safe after a ceremony which unites the two. Nor are men to be considered as nice meal tickets, which

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THE THREE TORCHES

Caldwell Will Discuss Religion Among Stars

The Rev. E. D. Caldwell, Presbyterian minister in Tallahassee, will speak on "Religion Among the Stars" at the meeting of the Astronomy club next Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Administration building.

Plans for the club camp are being made and the trip is tentatively scheduled for the second week in December.

—o—

a'ter the banquet may be discarded. Sometimes I can't understand women; they act differently at bridge—and if they do give up golf when their hands aren't in tope—well, they are just poor sports and social outcasts."

Most of the men firm in their conviction that they will be better wives and mothers because of their business training. They also acknowledge the fact that their training will be valuable to them in inspiring to find eighteen hundred in one group willing to take the rust? Already interested in their personal experience a graduate may have ability and ambition and if they do not strive for the best. they are unsuccessful. The only case did a girl absolutely say that she would let religion or rationality interfere with her marriage, even if she loved the man; this, however, perchance was a girl of fervorous within the white group.

The reason that she advanced was that the future happiness of her children. Such in general are some of the various college opinions of marriage as expressed by the cleverest and most liberal mind of sophisticated of seniors, the radical, as well as the conservative freshmen.

As I mentally sum the material given, I discover some definite conclusions. I am confronting numerous students and perhaps the various colleges agree that later marriage happens. Many have been understanding necessity of a sane birth control knowledges although they refuse to have over many children. Some have a fear of giving birth to children with a forehead to such an event with apprehension and dread. Too, numerous women express a very independent attitude, a dangerous one—"I will do as I please with my husband will do likewise." These problems must be solved by them when they may concern before their marriages will be secure. None of the girls suggested the problems of "the other woman", "companionate love." "free love," and other modern theories to marriage. The women are anticipating the best, not openly considering the possibility and willing to give their share. They have a bunch of marriage ideals their realities are as fine as their plans.

Men wanted!" It is obvious, yet many, I am sure, can take the sign down. Speaks on career conference, Dean Rogers, on next week's dean, Specials on Thursday and Friday.

—o—

Freshman Gives Viewpoint Of Underclassmen In Essay

Says Colleges Object to Having Time of Studies, Friends and Interests Taken Up With Continuous Needless Meetings

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of winning essays in the contest sponsored by the C. G. A. on "What I Think of Student Government." This article won honorable mention.

—o—

By GAYLE GATHRIGHT

I am a freshman. There seems to be something very funny about freshmen: they are little, infinitesimal somethings or others to be tolerated, to be pushed and pulled and forced into a set shape. We cannot think for ourselves—we are freshmen. We are told that we can think. We are told that we are grown women and able to make decisions for ourselves. Dr. Rainey, at Emory university, while speaking to the freshmen, said that if we troubled to notice a speaker would tell us that. Another ego by saying "You remember", but he didn't. He assumed a "physical attraction" that must be met. Dark, handsome men, men who are tall, men who have wealth, men who show their friends a "romantic" interest in women, men who give "romantic love" are very fine and desirable, but if they do not have a ability and ambition and if they do not strive for the best, they are unsuccessful. The only case did a girl absolutely say that she would let religion or rationality interfere with her marriage, even if she loved the man; this, however, perchance was a girl of fervorous within the white group.

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As I mentally sum the material given, I discover some definite conclusions. I am confronting numerous students and perhaps the various colleges agree that later marriage happens. Many have been understanding necessity of a sane birth control knowledges although they refuse to have over many children. Some have a fear of giving birth to children with a forehead to such an event with apprehension and dread. Too, numerous women express a very independent attitude, a dangerous one—"I will do as I please with my husband will do likewise." These problems must be solved by them when they may concern before their marriages will be secure. None of the girls suggested the problems of "the other woman", "companionate love." "free love," and other modern theories to marriage. The women are anticipating the best, not openly considering the possibility and willing to give their share. They have a bunch of marriage ideals their realities are as fine as their plans.

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—o—

ding their dates goodbye until another week-end—these indicate the true spirit of F.S.C.W. are not neglecting their scholarship. The volumes of chatter on men, the after midnight conversation of room mates on marriage—all is wholesome and challenging. The theme is simple—Men Wanted, and quite often, Men Found.

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The Social Week

Cotillion Dance Saturday To End Holiday Festivity

The annual formal dance spon-sored by the Cotillion club will be held Saturday night in the gymnasium from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock to the music being played by Chris Davidson and his Quinsy Quartette. This affair will end the Thanksgiving activities on campus.

Admission to the dance is by invitation only as the space limits the attendance but observers may sit in the balcony to watch the proceedings.

During the evening Anita Wal-ker will sing the vocal refrains and Don Benson will sing several specialty numbers.

The gym will be decorated by members of the club and will be given out with Odd and Even schemes. A Thanksgiving motif will also be used according to college colors of garnet and gold.

The Cotillion club will tap 22 members during the program and will follow the tapping with the traditional "Cotillion club lead dance."

Girls and their dates attending the formal affair will be: the so-rority presidents, Mary Ann Barbara Moore, Harry Jarret; Charles, Marion Scott, Prentiss Roberts, Kitty Hall, Jane Crain, Madeline Mc-Millan, Mary Ann Hutchinson, Marie Anderson, Steve Rickards; Christine Patterson, Billy Mason; Jane Rice, Wesley Hollings-worth; Jane Gale, Ray Newell; Mary Johnson, Jimmy Gunnells; Jane Hall and Mary Katherine Brown.

Of ethics members of the sorori-ties: Mary Jeanne McKay, Wade Mahaffey; Jo Bunion, Jimmy Deaner, Mary Miller, Dot Stuart, Mary Hall Mills, Mar-ion Tilla, Myrvin Everett, Wini-fred Evart and Bill Taylor; Marie Bryce Kelley, Emerson Anderson, Mary Conn and Benjamin Weissman.

Alpha Vamps Attend

Village Vamps and their dates are: Ethel Hall and Leona Hen-drick Morgan; B. B. Clifford, Ida Mary Mason, Dorothy Brown Brooks, Malcolm McCrory; Mrs Hester, Ann Towson; Hester Ann Towson, Mary O'Connell; Dot Byrd, Jim McCarty; Peggy Mc-Carty, Randolph Thrower; Mary Dunbrity, John Love; Mary Lane, Dannie Baker, Bill Jones; Mary Lou Noland, Frances La-Roche, Boyd Harris; Virginia La-Roche, Jack Caldwell; Virginia Morgan, Virginia Dowling, God-frey Smith; Eula Lee Sumrall, Junior Harper; Sara Moor, Julian Hall; Emily Blackwell, M. M. Ellis; Billy Bowman, Peggy Van Cleve Hedrick; and Betty Ayres.

Attending from the Cotillion club will be: Phil Asher, Billy Bass, Jane Crook, Jere Crook, Billy Tomaselli; Mary Frances Ann Arra Neill, Virginia Per-ry, Booky Cooper; Jane Thorin, Joe Whitaker, Dorothy Barr, Sara Ed Davis, Marion Heger, Emelie Lee Lockwood, Mary Jane Michel, Betty Cleveland, Lilla Payne-ter, and Nell Robey Webb.

Freshmen and Dates

Members of the Freshman class who will be at the dance are: Jimmie Rose, Emma Spaulding, Doug Brown; Doris Purchase, Jimmie Robb; Pearl Gay, Estelle Gay, Lewis Dowd; Marjorie Mixon, Buchannan Buck; Jean Nix, C. W. DeLong; Betty Jane Davis, Dick Baker, Murray Lou Mixon, Jack Whidden; Betty Miller, Bill Lewis; M. E. Stubbs, Arthur Barwell; Ruth Rye-an, David Evenson; Jean Mor-ris, Bill Reese, Bunny Turnbull, Albert Parrish; Mary Ivy Wal-lace Mayo; Nora Bryan, Hilton Hollingsworth; Faye Ad-ams, Eustace O'Brien; Julia Bur-nett, Lovett Burnette; Jeanette Sherbal, Bob Withers; Allayne Owens, Wilson Brodi; Kitty Ann Wallace Sewell; Lorraine Bryant, Fred Dorman; M. E. Bar-ron, John Hawrickie; M. J. Noe, Bo Sullivan; Frances O'Steen, and Ernest Poulo.

Sophomore Class

Mary Vaa, Evelyn Anderson, W. Johnston; Nellye Woodham, Betty Blalock, Esther Griffing, Mary Kelly, Irving Grissett; Elma Dell, Tate Collins; Mary Elisa-beth Ramey, Bryan McCarty; Miss Laurie Polk, Walter How-ell; Ruth Cleveland, John Berk-ley; Dee Carroll, Gordon Thom-as, Freddie Price, Elgin VonBus-kirk; Mary Eugenia Death, Allison Dyer, Jewel Turner, Glen Bailey; Mildred Brunow, Hewett Manley; Betty Scott, Ed Skipper; Ida Belle Pitts, John Pain; Hazel Hin-ely, Tommy Livingston; Elva Mel-

Kenneth Bickers; Elisabeth Spenney, Ed Hiles; Zullene Rus-sell, Francis Lovett, Shirley Pea-berton, Tommy Feaster; Hazel Duncan, Bill Mundy; Lena Lee Whiting, Charles Mitchell, Geral-dine Knapp, Billy Goss; Ruth Pruden, Jack Parker; Hazel Mc-Fred Blended; Betty Skinner, Wal-lace Cowlishaw; Edith Daniel Randolph Parrish; Mrs. Alma Martin, Jack Nelson, Carolyn Hall, Jimmie Hendricks; Mary Bell Ross, David Cannon; Mrs. Mc-Cahill, Victor Orley; Sarah Moore, Donald Blackman; Lorline Dalton, George Collins; M. E. Bur-son, John Alsey; Mary Nolle, Fred Gilbert; Mary Desperwyer, Seymour Kail; Martha Kennedy, John Simpson; Mrs. Alma Overton Kemp; Alma Bevile, Cur-tis Bevile; Jessie McCollum, Da-vid Riddick; Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Hartsfield; Grace Strobreth, J. W. Hask; Florence Jones, James Re-gan; Mrs. Ruth Mundy, Lena Pal-mer, Clark, Winifred Bill, Hugh West-berry.

Juniors and Dates

Edith Hays Effinger, Mac Gold-smith; Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, Dot Osburn, William Condon; Dorothy Adkison, Paul Hopkins; Marjorie Butler, Bennkin; Hazel Myrick, T. L. Bar-rett; Mary Athelind, James Verven; Margaret Stout, Grover Robinson; Mary Lou Bell, Bill Miller; Mary Lou Bell, Bill Miller; Mary Massey, Ralph McKinnon; Barbara Sanders, Jack Florence; Martha Lester, Creel Nugent, Irene Foster, Bill Hendry; Mar-jorie Lee Lockwood, Lois Mc-John Marshall; Lucille Williams, Ernest Moore; Pair Milner, Jes-sumes Hunt; Mary Gramlich, Ed Marshick; Elaine Davis, Paul Th-ompson; Virginia Brooks, Jack Elizabeth Jinks, George Milton, Dorc McCullough, Jack Herring; Jay Trantham, Bill Hunter; Mary Sumner, Bill Kill; Virginia Mc-Kinnon, Bill Lodge; Virginia Jo-nette Stump, Ed Skipper; Sallie Bett Nuzum, Clyde Ramsey; Mar-jorie Wilson, Jerry Grandin; Ela Arcesena, Tom Alexander; Ma-rion Alice Rogers, Francis Hard-ee; Carmelite McCall, Kenneth Harrell; Doris Pounds, Fred Sweat; Elizabeth Mims, Bobby Bond; Molly Scales, Willie Joe Moody; Thomas Andrews, Ray Pfeiffer; Grace Taylor, and Jim Barrineau.

Seniors Attending

Seniors and their dates are: Douglas Delaney, Bill Blanding; Jo Thalan, Charles Palmer; Mar-jo Clayton, George Sanders; Bet-ty Parker, Sherd Calaway; Mar-Ennets, Harold Riker; Kathleen Harris, M. Love; Katherine Mc-Garry, Frank Lewis; Frances Ni-lis, Harwood Ellis; Betty Ham-mond, Hannibal Hannibal; Anna Annin, Lloyd Annin; Betty Peck, Bill Dowling; Victoria Crisp, Cliff Davis; Olive Dame, Jim Spencer; Marie Ginn, Ralph Wilson; Rita Sumner, Harry Snyder; Ruth Mar-rick, Claude Adams; Olive Mc-Adams, Malcolm McWilliams; Ad-beth Harden, Otis Smith; Leona Rehbinder, W. C. Johnson, Mar-garet Neff, Hodges Stephens; Sadler, Ralph Neill, Margaret Ware, Walter Sheffield; Mary Ann Gardner, Clarence Mitchell; Mildred Hurst, Sam Jones; Martha Lee Wilkerson, George Connolley; Anabelle Larson, Billy DeMiller; Helen Raiford, J. B. Patterson; Sallye Anthony, Guyte McCord; Elizabeth Ayala, Ralph Spaulding; Lorena Lamar, Martha Wynn; Maxine Ward, Roe Wilkins; Jean Brown, Buford Lewis; Mary Ellen Smith, Glenn Barrow; Fenton Woodward, Emmett Foster; Ruth Lind, Bob Miller; Marianne Reed, Ralph Jones; Frances Marron, Jay Hiles; Mary Katherine Dis-sing, Barbara Curry, Clayton Underhill; Betty Cooper, Jerald Jones; Mildred Waite Stacey Norman; Mary Beath, Bob John-son; Marvelle Thompson, Bud Mosley; Betty Scott, Ed Skipper; Ida Belle Pitts, John Pain; Hazel Hin-ely, Tommy Livingston; Elva Mel-

Annual Founder's Day Breakfast is Held On Thanksgiving

Actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority held their an-nual Founders' Day breakfast Thanksgiving morning at 11:a Three Torches tea room celebrat-ing the founding of the sorority on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, at Boston University.

The long table was deco-rated in silver, gold, and blue, the sorority colors, and novel place-cards were used. Mrs. Kenneth McGowan, alumnae advisor, was the principal speaker. Patronesses and old alumnae were invited to enjoy the affair.

Hostesses at this time were: Azella Appleyard, Helen Buker, Jane Brown, Janet Charles, Lou Gillies, Elizabeth Girby, Eleanor Hickson, Sarah Lewis, Eugenia Glass, Mary Jane Lewis, Jane Miller, Janie McCahill, Dorothy Moore, Betty Ann Rowland, Betty Seek, Irene Peck, Dorothy Rick-ards, Ruth Sadler, Joan Ross, Anita Tilton, Jane Whitehurst, Mary Scott Ware, Lucile Williams.

Charlotte Hall, Mary Lou Bell, Letitia Bell, Janice Brown, Dorothy Carruthers, Carolyn Col-lins, Mary Collins, Charlotte Con-nell, Merle Dedle, Lorraine Grahn, Mary Jane Gramlich, Ruth Hen-derson, Gene Charlotte Kerns, Mar-ilis McAndrew, Mary McCahill, Mary Louise Lawrence, Mary Noble, Nell St. John, Emily Payne, Ruth Prudden, Jane Rogers, Mary Story, Dorothy Smith, and Marian Vals.

First Parents' Day Program At F.S.C.W.

Continued from page one

parents.

This morning there will be tours of the campus by interesting build-ings and exhibits on campus, di-rected by members of the Y. W. C. A. The campus and dairy are open to visitors. Guides will conduct visi-tors on the tour of the campus.

ball. Classes, laboratories, book-store and exhibits will be open each day to guests. At 2 o'clock "Books for Pleasure and Profit" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Ruth Mills in Lulus Richardson, libra-rian, in the browsing room in the library.

Play night at the physical education building will begin at 3 o'clock. Members of the alumnae were entertained this afternoon at a tea given by Miss Lois Mc-the home of Miss Elizabeth Lynn.

Miss Maude Powers, chairman of the Thanksgiving banquet, to be held in the college dining hall, is general chairman of this first Parents' Day program. Assisting Miss Mc-Katherine Montgomery. Miss Kemper Martin Moore and Miss Lelia Venable. Among the organi-zations which assisted were Mor-tar Board, Cadewell; Virginia Mc-W. C. A., and student secretaries.

The Thanksgiving celebration will get under way Tuesday with the "Even" demonstration. "Time Will Tell" will be the theme of the pageant to be staged in the college auditorium. The cast of approximately seventy-five students will represent scenes of all the ages flavored with the "Even" spirit.

Following the demonstration the Odds put on their traditional serpentine dance, winding and unwinding up their "night-out" with pep talks and cheery cheering in the gym for the administration build-ing.

Odd-Even rivalry got its sec-ond impetus early Wednesday morning when color rushing was the order of the day. While in-dividual color rushing was going on in the dormitories, runners for both groups raced to pin their

Continued from page one

streamers on the main buildings on campus.

Wednesday evening "The Wedding Knell," a one-act trag-ic comedy in three acts, and a mod-ern dance program will be presented in the college pool. The pool was decorated to resemble a throne room, and the audience sought to win the favor of the sovereign, Bella Perona.

The dance program, directed by Miss Nellie Bond Dickerson, was a presentation of class work in the fields of modern, folk, and tap dance. The theatrical dance was divided into two sections, one of rhythmic composition and a set of studies in movements. The folk dances were composed of Spanish dances from various prov-ince accountrines. Those of tap in-cluded a series of dances which showing the advancement from the elementary steps, by the com-bination of these, to the more complicated steps.

At 2:30 o'clock approximately 1,700 parents, students, faculty, and guests gathered in the college dining room for a turkey dinner re-plete with all the customary Thanksgiving trimmings. Fol-lowing an ensemble blessing, Mary Miller the toastmistress, in-troduced Beth Deane, who of-fered a toast to the victors and the victors. Then came the cry of the meal toasts to the Odds and the Evens. Sara Moore and Gattrell, Mae Dunaway, Jane Schreiber, Eleanor Miller, Betty Rountree, Sophie Pegg, Mary Ayala, Louise Rooks, Bev Sweet gaudy, Vernette Herring, Margaret Wiggins, Elvira Cole, Dorothy Brewster, Frances Moss, Marjorie Jean Bass, Ruth Avera, Martha Wynn Burnett, Harriet Post, Evelyn Steel, Virginia Surman, Katherine Glenn, Janet Kunney, Ann Dixon, Vir-ginia Newbern, Geraldine Alford, Ann Gray Anderson, Helen Mer-ryday, Margaret Wilson, Pauline Arnold, Beale Effinger, Lois Al-tins, Cora Belle Anders, Ruth Sanderson, Edith Mason, Sara McGregor, and Louise McKinnon.

THANKSGIVING DINNER IS FOLLOWED WITH INFORMAL DORMITORY COFFEES

Each dormitory served after dinner coffee Thanksgiving for the parents and other visitors. Various entertainments were giv-en by some of the halls.

The honorees for the affair in Oldchrist were Bernice Oliver and Kathleen Robinson. While Mary Jeanne McKay and Martha Makemson poured, the following served: Connie Wallis, Elsie Mosher, Roberta Rogers, Lillie McQuire, Freida Rose Perry, Peggy Boteffer, Dot Swanbom, Julia Beckman, and Holly Walker.

At 8 o'clock the following pro-gram was given: vocal trio, "Thanks Be to God," by Marian Carson, Josephine Bludon, and Jeannette Wrichman; a humorous reading, "The Philosopher" by Marjorie Jones; a song, "I'll See You Again" sung by Mary Lou and Edna Yacobian; a reading and dance by Margaret Bethea, and a xylophone solo, "The Holy City" by Margaret Tipp.

The honorees at Magnolia were Sara Builders and Janice Bor-lon. Mary Rice, chairman, poured and the following served: Mary Lou Carruthers, Carolyn Col-lins, Mary Collins, Charlotte Con-nell, Merle Dedle, Lorraine Grahn, Mary Jane Gramlich, Ruth Hen-derson, Gene Charlotte Kerns, Mar-ilis McAndrew, Mary McCahill, Mary Louise Lawrence, Mary Noble, Nell St. John, Emily Payne, Ruth Prudden, Jane Rogers, Mary Story, Dorothy Smith, and Marian Vals.

Reynolds Presents Program

The program presented by Reynolds was as follows: vocal solo, "Ave Pabelo"; a vocal solo "American Lullaby" by Lois Bowen; a read-ing by Lillian Sue Young; and a dance by Ruth Stonecipher and Mary Jane Gramlich. Another selec-tion by the string trio.

Hostesses for Jennie Murphree were Sara Hutchinson and Mary Reynolds. Phi Phi Asher and Jo Bunion poured and the following served: Louise Lingo, Louise Ge-

han, Mary Lopez, Elizabeth Pearce, Betty Wynn, Dorothea Marsh, and Dora Helen Bagzell.

Hostesses for Bryan and Rey-nolds were Sue Wallace and Edith Manford. Miss Emily Wilburn poured and the following served: Sara McGregor, Kathryn Todd, Sara Nance, Martha Lester, Mar-cery Oates, Barbara Moore, Mar-ie Ward and Dot Swanbom.

Sigma Kappa's Receive Award For Decoration

Continued from page one

at the top held two girls pictured as Odd and Even cheer leaders.

The next section was featured in the center of the lawn at the Alpha Delta Pi house. On each side were card board girls, one in Odd Even colors and the other in yellow and green of the Evens. Over the entrance was a "Welcome Parents" sign, while the pillars on each side were trimmed in the center of the main entrance. Even on each side were sheaths with the Greek letters of the sor-ority carved in them. In the mid-circle on the front lawn was "Wel-come Mom-Pop."

At the Alpha Xi Delta house a lone, representing one of the four odd horsemen and a white horse-led spirit of the Evens held full rein. Fruit arranged to form the Even colors were hung above the porch.

Below an arch extending over the entrance to the pillars was a huge pumpkin and the Tri Delta House. The pillars at each side were decorated in Even and Odd colors while on the lawn in red and gold letters was "Welcome Visitors."

The yard of the Theta Upsilon house was inclosed by a log fence. From the gate streamers extending from the top of the porch were, on one side a Purdue maid in the Odd color and opposite stood a Purdue man, dressed in Even col-or, in the yard among fallen leaves were two shaves.

The Phi Mu sorority members decorated the front of their house as a fire-place using red crepe pa-per over lighted for the flames. Crepe paper of the Odd and Even colors were used as a screen for the fire-place and "Welcome" in large letters hung over the en-trance.

At the Zeta Tau Alpha house a large basket was placed on the "en-ve" hung over the entrance. On one side of the basket was an arrow pointing toward the house and opposite stood a sign on which the words "Mens" and "Refreshments Special" were printed. Streamers in both Odd and Even colors were used and cardboard figures above the porch represented Odds and Evens.

The theme used at the Kappa Delta house was built around the uncertainty as to the victor in Odd-Even games and demonstra-tions. Two large cans, one with the Indian head representing Evens and the other with the buf-

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D. Phi E. Pledges Are Honorees at Party

A pledge party was held last Saturday night for the pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority in the chapter house on Pensacola street.

A skit was given during the evening after which refresh-ments were served.

Those present were, Margaret Fuhler, Edna Feinberg, Harriette Tobin, Florence Kanack, Connie Lee, Judith Wilensky, Geraldine Rosenberg, Rose Levin, Edith Harowitz, Hannah Bisoow, Mar-garet Benjamin, Mordie Black, Pat Hacks, Rosalyn Silverberg, Aline Lippman, Kathryn Kass, Rose Lee Feinerman, Rosalie Feinberg, Lillian Fleet, Frances Gralla, Ida Cretti, Kronenfeld, Janene Mankes, Jeannie Steiner, Martel Tepper, Clara Trushin, and Shirley Bartz.

Sports Squints

Continued from page three

color-rush, let's go in for a less strenuous activity—sleeping, for instance.

All those girls who are going to the Thanksgiving dance had better start breaking in the new "formal specials," for we'll have to have to call in the marines (with apologies to Lowell) for being snubbed) to rescue the sinking damsels.

Disgruntle! Disgruntle! There should be a course taken on com-plex intended principally to keep a lengthy account of all the pic-ture "shows" that have been ar-rived from the unusual activity of the week-end. Have you seen the one about the girl rejoicing she didn't have a pie-bed, only to find that the contents of sev-eral salt-shakers?

The sorority houses tried to outdo themselves with houses corn, log fences, streamers, tur-keys, and what-not this week. Some girls showed unusual ability in climbing trellises, railings, and porch-pillars. Wonder if there were any casualties other than splinters and mashed thumbs?

Have you noticed the two-seater bicycle used in Even dem-onstration on Tuesday, pedaled around campus? Nice quiet form o. exercise—good for erase fat! The lover required two, if tes-timonials can be believed.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast"—quote the victims of Odd victory, and what rip-roaring good games!

Safe representing Odds, were con-fined to the field.

On the lawn in front of the Beta Phi Alpha house a picture was placed representing a scene from the first Thanksgiving as the pil-grims and Indians entered.

At the Pi Beta Phi house an arched canopy was constructed over the walk leading to the door. Crepe paper of Odd and Even colors was used and a scene sign was erected over the arch.

The Delta Phi Epsilon house used sheaves on each side of the walk and near the entrance stood pilgrims to which streamers of crepe paper were attached leading to the upper part of the porch.

CAMPUS SOCIAL SORORITIES PLAN FOR GUEST ENTERTAINMENT THANKSGIVING

Honoring parents, friends, and dates who will visit on campus this week-end, social sororities have planned a series of enter-tainments beginning Thanksgiv-ing and extending through Sun-day. These affairs include re-ceptions, bridge parties, skits, and informal dancing.

Members of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority held a reception for vis-iting parents Thursday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. Punch and cake will be served.

Hostesses were, Margaret Fuh-ler; Edna Feinberg, Harriette Tobin, and Idalia Baumstein.

Alpha Gamma

Members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held in-formal open house Thanksgiving night at their house. The dec-orations will be chrysanthemums and the flower. Later in the evening, the pledges will give a skit.

Hostesses are, Betsey Ander-son, Frances Bubop, Madge Col-lins, Victoria Curtis, Margaret Fee, Mary Jane Gallemore, Helen Godwin, Julia Harrison, Geor-ann Hart, Louise Hill, Julia Hodgson, Elsie Kersey, Nellie La-Prade, Catherine McGarry, Mary Moore, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Mary Nell Pinchard, Margaret Ram-sey, Shirley Screven, Clara Stewart, Amer Vivian Turner and Ruth Whitaker.

Pledges taking part in the skit were, Margaret Chandler, Flora Boisart, Carolyn Boyd, Jessie Coachman, Jane Cooper, Martha Dell Crabtree, Elizabeth Gaines, Alma Godwin, Betty Hodgson, Irene Hutchinson, Helen Lee, Betty Lou Lindsey, Mildred Meigs, Eleanor Mullins, Kathryn Patterson, Louise Rooks, Mary Raff, Isabelle Satterfield, Saura Cole Trawick, Edith Underhill, Joyce Vaa, Nancy Williamson, Myrtle Wilson, and Jane Soloid.

Alpha Chi Omega

Members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority gave a skit for the pledges of Beta Sigma Phi for the parents Thanksgiving evening in the sorority house on Park avenue.

Acting as hostesses were Jan-ice Borton, Beverly Brown, Eth-beth Carter, Helen Cate, Dorothy Crews, Roberta Diamond, Eleanor Dodd, Patricia Foster, Lourine Goodman, Rosemary Hamely, Betty Hatch, Katherine Kyle, An-

ita Leonard, Dorothy Leach, Mar-garet Murray, Eleanore Olen, Marjorie Oates, Ruth Riddle, Lil-lian Schulte, Sarah Sealey, Mil-dred Seekins, Marie Spurlock, Alayne Clayton, Charlotte Wat-kins, and entending through Sun-day. These affairs include re-ceptions, bridge parties, skits, and informal dancing.

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Parents!

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"Photographs That Please"

Songs Gossip Make Dinners

The Tolling of the Bells Brings the Rumble Of Many Feet

Splashing water, gay laughter and occasional snatches of song are the usual sounds that may be heard in the dormitories when the dinner hour draws near at Florida State College for Women.

As the bell announces the dinner hour, groups of girls emerge from their rooms and flock toward the entrances of the dining room, exchanging "heys" and "hellos" with friends.

During the course of the evening meal, conversation centers mainly around happenings in the classroom such as the latest tale of a professor, surprising statement of a well-known fellow student, or the break made by another student. Then someone nearly always relates an embarrassing moment.

When dessert has been served there is no danger an excuse for lingering in the cheerful atmosphere of the dining-room. Regretfully, girls rise and leave for their respective rooms, once again overtaken by the "student feeling." Some even don pajamas so they will not be tempted to take trips their studies by a visit to the Sweet Shop.

By eight o'clock the majority of conscientious students have settled down to work. Study halls have appeared on the doors of Lore who are determined in their purpose. The smoking area and smoking rooms are deserted except for a few strangers or "don't care" bridge fields. There are lights in nearly every window. Only faint sounds can be heard—the click, click of a typewriter or a drooling voice translating French. The chimes boldly announce the fact that it is 9:00 and then are silent. Time races on. The typewriter stops clicking; the droning voice ceases.

The chimes ring out—none others in nearly every window. Pairs of footsteps echo through the hall, dwell again for a second and more footsteps are heard clumping along the hall. Another door opens and a voice is heard inquiring as to whether or not somebody is going to the Sweet Shop. More voices are added. Grist bread for the Sweet Shop. Numerous chocolate bars, doses, and hamburgers are consumed before light flash. Finally light flash—teeth are brushed, showers taken and finally at 10:30 the noise subsides. Back into their rooms they file, under the patient, somewhat impatient gaze of the proctor. Inside many rooms the serious job of striking another day from the calendar is hastily performed. Time marches on. Thirty more days until Xmas!

Newman Club Sponsors Fifth Annual Conclave in Atlanta This Week

The Newman club, national Catholic society sponsored a convention in Atlanta last week-end.

This was the fifth annual conference of Newman clubs of the South Coast province of the Federation of Catholic clubs. The purpose of the convention was to discuss the clubs' organization on the many clubs throughout the province.

The convention program included a business meeting Saturday morning, a football game Saturday afternoon, followed by a dance, and Mass services Sunday morning, a communion breakfast, and a business meeting.

At the last meeting of the local chapter of the club, Margaret Claire Lafferty was elected senior delegate and Marie Joffre, junior delegate. There were also delegates from the University of Florida, the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Emory university.

Students attending from here were: Elizabeth Lounds, Ethel Runyan Mercedes Garriga, Catherine McGarry, Nan Oshaughnessy, Mary Sullivan and Jane Queen.

Alpha Xi Visitors

Visiting members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Thanksgiving day were Mrs. L. P. Ireland, Alithea Smith Mildred Booth, Marie Purchase, Lucile Walker, Geneva Morris, and Gertrude Kuhn.


Holiday Special Visit
Janet's Beauty Shop

Bryan Hall Found to Be Most Ancient of Tudor Gothic Buildings on Campus of Femina Perfecta

When the north wing of the Administration building is completed this will become both the oldest and newest academic building on campus.

It is rather interesting, as you look at these stately, vine covered buildings, to wonder how old they are and how they happened to become a part of Florida State College for Women.

The pretrial architectural theme of the buildings on the campus is the Tudor Gothic and this theme has been well maintained. In some instances the scholastic modification is pronounced, but the effects have been very pleasing.

The oldest building on campus today is Bryan hall. In 1906 West Hall burned. To meet the demand caused by this destruction the Florida legislature of 1907 appropriated the money for a dormitory which was completed August 1, 1908. It was named after W. J. Bryan, late senator from Jacksonville.

In 1910 the Administration building, the oldest of the academic buildings, was constructed.

Reynolds hall, named in honor of Mrs. William Reynolds, director of residence halls, 1905-1909, was completed in 1912-1913, and was opened for use. It contained accomodations for 123 students besides a "playroom," now known as "Rec Hall." An addition was completed in 1925 which accommodated about fifty-eight students. The students called this Elisabeth hall until the next year when it was renumbered.

A new dining hall was constructed in 1918, which seated 150 people comfortably. Later in 1918 and 1932 some additions were made. The interior arrangements and furnishings, together with its exterior lines, make it one of the most attractive buildings on campus.

In the year 1917 Broward hall, named in honor of Governor N. B. Broward, was completed for use with accommodations for 158 students.

The Education building was begun in 1917 and in 1922 it was opened for use and finally completed in 1935.

The college was nor complete without an infirmary. In 1920 the infirmary was built, containing everything that a hospital should have.

The Science building begun in 1922 is a companion building to the Education building in structure, size, and general appearance.

In this same year Jennie Murphree hall was built, named in honor of Mrs. A. A. Murphree, whose husband, Dr. A. A. Murphree, was the first president of the college from 1905 to 1909.

The first unit of Gilchrist, hall, named for former Governor A. W. Gilchrist, was used in 1927. The other units of the building were to be completed as the money was provided by the legislature. It was finally completed in 1936.

In the year of 1927 two more buildings were added to the campus, the History building and the Home Management house.

The yea. 1929 seems to have been a prosperous year because two of the campus' loveliest buildings made their appearance, the library and the gymnasium. The architecture of the library as a whole is Academic Tudor, although the reading room is Cathedral Tudor. The gymnasium was planned after the model of the

Belgium Requests Plans of Library

This week the library has received a request from Brussels, Belgium, requesting a set of the plans of the library building at Florida State College for Women. In addition to plans the request also calls for a description of the interior of the building, and its equipment.

Belgium plans to erect a national library, called the "Bibliotheque Royale," as a memorial to the late King Albert I of Belgium, and all architects of Belgian nationality have been invited to submit designs for this building. To help with these plans a collection of plans of all recently built libraries is being made.

Wage Earners Show Ancient Proverb True

Numerous Beauty Salons Aid Campus Darlings In Endless Toil

Necessity is the mother of invention And truer words were never spoken, judging from the varied methods of earning "pin money" on campus.

Knowing that feminine vanity must be served no matter what, some girls have set up "beauty salons" in their own rooms. Catchy signs on the doors inform passers-by that finger waves with an abundance of curls may be had for the sum of fifteen cents (without curls, ten cents). A manicure, a more delicate and time-taking task, is twenty-five cents.

A few seniors each year capitalize on the traditional invitation ceremony by offering formal collars "at a reasonable price." For days in advance their rooms are filled by frantic girls having their neck measurements taken for those bits of organdy that add just the right touch of dignity and formality to the caps and gowns.

Pin money is always available to one that can keep up with the latest campus fads. Not long ago a student, evidently tired of waiting for a new fad to appear, started one of her own. She made some tricky belts for herself, and when friends began to remark that they would like some her business career began. She took orders for the belts and showed her customers how to fashion them out of the bits of leather that she supplied. The campus is becoming belt conscious and students are not only ordering them for their own wear but also for use as gifts at Christmas.

An unusual method of getting that extra "wherewithal" was devised by one of last year's students. She took advantage of the fact that most students are intensely interested in "self" and offered to read handwriting at one dime per person. Her business was probably improved by the fact that Madame knew human nature and was always willing to throw in a heart-to-heart talk with her clients, telling them perhaps they were extremely sensitive to the beauties of life, or explaining sympathetically why they seemed to be misunderstood by the world in general. Female Perfecta was not satisfied with knowing the secrets of her own soul; she also brought auguries of writing from her family, her girl friends, and even her boy friends. Many a girl was assured this she had been correct all along in be-

Attends Meets



Dr. Edward G. Conradi, president of the college, leaves this week-end for Virginia where he will attend the meetings of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools, the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, and the Southern Union Conference.

College Students Are Warned to Heed the Voice Of Experience and Beware the Boresome Termite

BY MAXINE FUGATE

Want to get rid of your notebooks after you have turned them in to your professors?

If he does not record the grades too soon after he examines the notebooks, just let some termites go to work on them. He will be unable to even find his red marks.

About two years ago, according to Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian, termites were found to be at work in a section of the library. Books and notebooks in which these destructive insects had been at work were shoveled into waste cans to be carried away and destroyed. The pages were riddled.

Oddly enough the termite barely sizables the cover of the book. So narrow and clean is the gash that is made it may be overlooked. On the inside, however, the pages are badly mutilated. Every groove to go completely through the inside from cover to cover.

Even cans will not keep the termite out. The little insect can easily bore his way through the metal with the aid of a very powerful acid which he secretes. When he has enterpd the can, he can seal his entrance up so it will be practically unnoticeable.

By using this acid, the termite can also bore into concrete to get any bits of wood that have been left in it. One section of the library is still infested with termites because parts of the wooden forms were left in the concrete.

When the termite bores into wood, he leaves the surface practically unmarked and proceeds to eat out the inner portion. A shell of wood is left that will flake or crumble under slight pressure.

So far little remedy is known. The affected wood can be replaced by new and a spray that serves as a temporary remedy can be used.

Dr. Conradi to Attend Meetings in Richmond

Dr. Edward Conradi will leave Saturday morning or Sunday afternoon for Richmond, Va., where he will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which begins Nov. 30, and lasts until Dec. 2.

During the week, Dr. Conradi will also attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women which meets there Dec. 2, and the meeting of the Southern Union Conference which meets Dec. 4.

Florida State college is a member of all three of these associations.

Program is Given

The convocation program Tuesday morning was planned to impress upon students the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

Following the devotional program led by Charlotte Kamper, Bernice Oliver spoke on "The Origin of Thanksgiving." Sara Rutledge gave Henry Ward Beecher's definition of Thanksgiving and Frances Lewis read a poem, Edna Yacobian sang popular songs and Peggy McMichael led the students in "With Spirits Light."

Visitors Will View Exhibit

Every Building to Show Displays Arranged For Guests

Special exhibits will be arranged for visitors Thursday and Friday in all of the buildings on the campus.

In the show cases on the lower floor of the Education building the Art department will place exhibits made by its students. Pottery, metal work, basketry, weaving, and drawings by the industrial arts classes will make up the exhibition. During the show hours, the visitors can watch the students at their work.

In the administration building the book store is to have a general book display. Books for children of all ages will be exhibited. Dollar editions of well-known authors, and copies of recent best sellers will be on hand.

In the Science hall, the home economics department will have hand-made fancy-work in its show cases. A beaten Persian tray, a silver tea pot, an Arabian scarf, Chinese applique, and French lace are examples of the collection.

The library with its arrangement for book week was opened Thursday from 1:00 to 2 for inspection. On the bulletin boards are jacket covers of new books. In the cases stories for children's books "you may have missed," new volumes, and various posters will be displayed.

In the gymnasium lobby, numerous physical activities will be represented. On the bulletin board, snapshots of players in different sports are to be posted. Below, on the table, paper dolls in the proper "dress" will be placed: golf, tennis, shuffleboard, horseshoes, fencing, and archery. Groups of these figures will "participate" in croquet, hockey, and soccer.

America's All-Star Eleven

60 yard dashes . . . passes and punts . . . touchdowns . . . performance! That's how America picks 'em. By wire and air-mail, fans rush to the football experts the tip . . . *"Here's another sure-fire All-American."*

And when you pick the all-star cigarette eleven, it's performance again —*it's what a cigarette does that counts*

T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

Eleven letters that spell all the good things a cigarette can give . . . mildness . . . a pleasing taste and aroma . . . a blend of mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper

—*the essentials of a good cigarette*



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Let Yourself Go to A. A. U. W. Carnival

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Why Not Attend the Orchestra Concert?

VOLUME XXIV. | Tallahassee, Florida, December 4, 1936 | NUMBER TEN

Concert Will Be Presented By Orchestra

College Musicians Plan Varied Program For Presentation

COWLES TO LEAD SCHOOL PLAYERS

Selections Are Included From Old and More Modern Writers

The College Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Walter Ruel Cowles, will present a concert next Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Mr. Cowles has arranged the program in two parts. The first selections will be taken from the older group of composers, and the other numbers will be taken from a more modern group.

German Suite in First

The music of the Suite from German Composers, Overture by Telemann. Minute by Marpurg, Jigg by Matiheson. Fantasy by Muffat, and Fugue by Pachelbel, and for string orchestras, belongs to the great instrumental polyphonic period which reached its peak under Bach and Handel. This is the first division of the program.

The orchestra will play the Fourth Symphony in B flat, Opus 60 Adagio—Allegro vivace. Allegro vivace, and Allegro ma non trappo, by Beethoven. This symphony is in Beethoven's second period (1801-1815), in which he begins to express his experiences of life. He has found himself in a manner forced to fix in his music his impressions, his emotions, and his sufferings.

Following the intermission the orchestra will play selections from the more modern group. Julia Rosser will play a violin solo, Silhouette "Kaiserstadt, du schone," by A. Walter Kramer, the modern American composer. This is a charming arrangement for string orchestra of an old Viennese waltz by a modern composer.

In conclusion the orchestra will play one of the set of three pieces composed for Von Bjornson's drama, Sigurd Jorsalfar. This is entitled Huldingsmarsch, by Grieg, the Norwegian composer.

The personnel of the orchestra

Continued on page two

Director



Professor W. R. Cowles, director of the College Symphony orchestra, who will present this group in its first program Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Two Graduates To Be Among Women Taking Unusual Trip

Party of Six Will Make Journey Down South American Coast

BY DOROTHY BELLAMY

Two graduates of Florida State college; Alice Bates Wyatt and Freddie Koester will be among the first women to go by automobile further south than Mexico. They will leave in a party of six on December 28 for an extended trip around the coast of South America. Others in this group are Bill Wyatt, Alene Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams.

Mr. Bill Wyatt, employee of the Tallahassee city office said, "Our 40,000 mile trip is being made in cooperation with the Pan American Union and the Department of American Research at Tulane, and will include visits to twenty-two countries as well as many islands."

"Starting from Tallahassee and going by way of New Orleans and Mexico City," he continued, "we will go to Kuatamal where we will visit the old ruins of Mont Albon and the city of the Sacred Well. From there we may or may not go up to Yucatan, but in either case we'll go to Salvadore, Honduras, Nicarague, Costa Rica, Panama and Colombia."

In Colombia, the party will visit the city of Bogot from where they will go to Ecquador and Peru. Here they will see Lake Titicaca (the highest lake on earth), and the ruins of the famous prehistoric Inca civilization near the lake. Then they will go on to Bolivia, down through Chile and Argentina to Magellan — the world's southernmost city to have paved streets.

In case the sealing boats are going out while they are in southern Chili, the English consul there has promised to arrange for them to go in the boats out into the Antarctic ocean—perhaps all the way to Anarctica.

On the return trip they will retrace their path up the west coast until they cut across to Buenos Aires from where they go to Uruguay and Brazil. In Brazil they expect to visit the coffee plantations, orange groves, and cotton fitids for which that country is noted.

At Para, their car will be shipped across the mouth of the Amazon river, while the party takes a tramp steamer up to French Guiana. Meeting the car there, they will continue driving up the coast as far as Caracas and once more ship the car—this time to Santiago, Cuba.

"Then we will make a slow boat trip through the chain of West Indian islands, visiting as many of them as we possibly can along the way," said Mr. Wyatt, "and by the time we are back to Cuba, we expect the road from Key West to Florida to be completed, in which case we can drive to the mainland over the new road."

Mr. Wyatt said they planned to take their time, going slowly enough to see all the interesting things along the way. Throwing snowballs on the equator in the mountains of Ecquador and seeing active volcanoes in Bolivia are

Continued on page five

AAUW Will Reveal Future of Campus

Who will be king and queen of the Mardi Gras at Florida State College? Perhaps you who are now reading this.

What gift will you receive? The committee in charge has connived with Santa Claus.

What does the future hold for you? A mystic formula for the interpretation of cards will reveal your fortune.

What are the outstanding characteristics of your personality? Your palm will tell you all.

What are you most afraid of? It will be the chamber of horrors.

What would you rather do than laugh? See the elaborate parade of unique floats led by the versatile college musicians.

Where is your greatest chance of having a good time? At the A.A.U.W. carnival in the physical education building tomorrow night at 7:30.

Class Debates Will Be Given On Wednesday

Student Body is Invited To Hear Discussions On Topics

Debating on the campus became a reality Wednesday and Thursday when fifteen upperclassmen and twenty-two freshmen met in their respective classes.

Plans were made by the advanced group to hold class debates each Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock when they met in room 203, Administration building. The student body is cordially invited to attend these affairs, the first of which will be held Wednesday afternoon. For this event the class was divided into groups of four to choose subjects and work up short debates. In the spring teams from this group will meet teams from Georgia State College for Women and University of Florida. Negotiations for a debate with William and Mary college to be held here are also under way.

The freshmen group met for a short time Thursday morning. This group is to be divided for class debates in the near future. This class will have its second meeting at a time and place to be announced in convocation Tuesday.

Phil Asher, chairman of debates, presided at both meetings. Phil also gave a brief talk summarizing the aims of debating and giving suggestions as to the manner of selection and presentation of a subject. She announced that the text book the classes would use, "Working Principals of Argument" by O'Neil, would be available in her room for anyone interested.

Upperclassmen attending include Mary Jeanne McKay, Marjorie Raulerson, Nell Colvin, Viola Brooks, Betty Wynn, Lutrelle Patterson, Peggy McMichael, Ermine Lawrence, Frances Lewis, Betty Ostlund, Twilah Taylor, Marian Conn, Emma Randolph Elebash, and Alberta Patrick. Freshmen participating were Margaret Benjamin, Rosalie Feinberg, Jane Fields, Albertine Fox, Eileen Gill, Mary Glenn Grimes, Natalie Hackel, Riva Hemphill, Jean Jernigan, Clara Luke, Rosemary McDonald, Alicia Mears, Frances Milton, Mamie Piland, Julia Rosser, Roselyn Silverberg, Frances Slade, Faye Sutton, Bennie Syfrett, Mary Vergour, Elizabeth Anne Webb, and Claire Willets.

NSFA Debates Rushings Plans Of Sororities

Deferred Pledging Gets Majority Vote From Forum Members

ASHER AND LEWIS TAKE OPPOSITION

Present System Viewed From Standpoint Of the Rushee

The N.S.F.A. forum voted to favor deferred sorority rushing after a no-decision debate Tuesday night in which the present system of rushing was critically analyzed by both debating teams. A radical change in the rushing system for this college was recommended by the affirmative speakers in opposition to the defense of the present system by the negative side.

The question for debate was: "Resolved: that sorority rushing at Florida State College for Women be deferred."

Sorority Choice

The debate opened with a discussion by the first affirmative speaker, Mariam Harrold, of the faults of the present system from the standpoint of the rushee. The affirmative stressed that great mistakes in the choice of a sorority are likely to be made by the freshman, as she is at that early date unprepared for college life. Too many freshmen, according to the affirmative, have the wrong idea about the value of a sorority. Many think of membership in a sorority as a social step, and because of this the affirmative believed that the individuals should be given time to observe the relationship of a sorority. Another point was the effect of sorority rush week on the girls who cannot join a sorority for various reasons. This emphasis on sororities during a week intended for the purpose of orienting, declared the affirmative, causes a

Continued on page three

Will Appear Here Tonight



Dalies Frantz, concert pianist, who will present a program tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the college auditorium. Mr. Frantz is the first to appear on the Artist Series schedule.

Pianist Gives Artist Series Program Here

Dalies Frantz Presents First of Concerts In Auditorium

CRITICS OFFER COMMENDATIONS

Player Was Considered Prodigy at Early Age of Nine

Dalies Frantz, concert pianist, will be presented tonight in the college auditorium at 7:45 o'clock under the auspices of the Artist Series committee, as the first of the series of this year.

His program for this evening is divided into four parts. He opens with the playing of four sonates by Scarlatti: C minor, C major, E minor (Pastorale), and E major (Capriccio) This is followed by Organ Fugue in D major (Arr. D'Albert) by Bach. Mr. Frantz will continue the second division of his program with Two Intermezzi, E flat major, and C major by Brahms. In concluding the first half of the program he will play Variations On a Theme of Handel, also by Brahms

Plays Chopin Group

After a short intermission he will play Nocture in E minor Mazurka in F minor, Etude in F major, and Scherzo in B minor by Chopin. This will be followed by Serenade of the Doll, Debussy; Senetto del Petrarca, No. 104, Liszt; and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12, Liszt.

Dalies Frantz's rise to fame has been rapid. By the time he was nine years old he was considered a prodigy of the piano. He received his early training in his home town, Denver, Colo., and later went to Boston where he attended the Huntington school, earning his way through by solo recitals and concerts. Most of his study of the piano, however, was done with Guy Maier, interrupted by brief intervals of work in Europe with Arthur Schnabel and Valdimir Horowitz

National Contest Winner

Shortly after his graduation from the University of Michigan he won three of the most difficult competitions in America. The last one, offered by the National Federation of Music clubs, was the most important because it entitled him to appearances as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York and Philadelphia

The *New York Times* has criticized him as follows: "Mr. Frantz performance was refreshing in its intelligence, its sincerity, and admirable sense of style.

Continued on page two

Science Group Bestows Honor Upon Heinlein

Paper is Deemed Worthy Of Consideration For Award

In a letter received early this week from Mr. J. H. Clouse, chairman of the Committee on Awards of the Florida Academy of Sciences, Dr. C. P. Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology at Florida State College was informed that his paper, recently presented before the Academy, had been selected as one worthy of consideration for an award.

In this work, "Some Consequences of Pseudo-Mathematics and Quasi-Measurement in Psychometrics, Education, and the Social Sciences," Dr. Heinlein scored the thousands of investigators in psychometry, education, and social science, who, "fascinated by the intricate weave of nice mathematical tapestries, have constructed special numerological devices and elaborate statistical techniques which often give to syllogisms based on false premises the appearance of verified fact."

"The present treatise is likely to prove extremaly unpopular to a large body of educators who persistently disregard logic and the principles of scientific interpretation," Dr. Heinlein wrote, stating his realization of the unpopularity which his critical evaluation of authoritative and traditional knowledge will inevitably reap, but "the fact that 10,000 educators add, average and scale, non-additive numbers . . . does not make the procedure any the more valid or scientific."

Among the first of the results of pseudo-mathematical methods to be criticized is the operational importance assigned to "intelligence" by relating intelligence test ratings to the averages of grade numbers, which in them-

Continued on page three

Sale Of Seals Is Begun Here

Money Gained Will Fight Tuberculosis Known As "Foe of Youth"

The thirtieth annual sale of Christmas seals—representing the organized fight against tuberculosis—began last Thursday and will continue until Christmas. This week, twenty-five seals will be put in the mail box of each girl, along with an envelope, in which she may return either twenty-five cents or the seals.

Since it is known that tuberculosis is the leading cause of death among young men and women between the ages fifteen and twenty-five, and that it is considered the "Foe of Youth," the national tuberculosis association desires to interest to a greater degree the high school and college groups throughout the country

Although the death rate from tuberculosis has been steadily declining during the past thirty years—since the beginning of the sale of Christmas seals—tuberculosis, more than any other disease, still takes the greatest death toll among young people today. For this reason, more and more stress has been put on preventive and case-finding work in high schools and colleges.

This year's penny stickers bear the double-barred cross, the symbol of good health, and depict a modern Santa Claus. These seals are primarily for the raising of funds for further health protection against tuberculosis.

Song Service Planned

Y.W.C.A. vespers, which will be held Sunday night at 7.30 in the Augusta Conradi theater, will be devoted to singing Christmas carols. Kathleen Gruppe will be in charge of vespers next Sunday.

Interviews Reveal Diverse Opinions About "Only Man"

Noisy Boys Bore Freshman; Disagree Concerning Conceit; Catty Males Are "Out"; Tall Ones Generally Favored

BY BETTY SPICER

What kind of man would you select if you had to pick one out within an hour to love, honor, and obey for the rest of your life? What is your ideal man?

Everybody when asked these two questions involuntarily said, "Oh, heavens, I don't know!" However, with a little prompting they waxed eloquent. Some needed no prompting.

As a rule, freshmen were less worldly than were the upperclassmen. They expected more of their ideal than the blase senior who should know better.

When a blond freshman, who looked as if she never gave a man a thought, was approached with the question she hesitated and then poured forth a veritable torrent of words.

"He must be tall, blond, blue eyed, athletic. He must appreciate good music, but still enjoy a good hot dance tune. If he could sing, that would be all the better. I'd prefer having him on the same intellectual level with me, maybe a little bit lower. I don't care whether he is popular or not. Noisy boys bore me."

The second girl, a sophomore, was explicit and to the point.

"He's tall. He likes good music. He dances well and has pretty eyes and teeth. He's fairly nice looking, but I don't expect a movie hero. He's not catty by any means. I despise catty boys and catty girls, too, for that matter."

The next girl was a tall, sophisticated freshman, who received the question with an air of boredom.

"Oh, he's tall and dark and athletic. I expect him to know something, too. Not one of these dumb little boys. He's a college graduate, and smarter than I am. I'd like to know that he had some influence with me. I couldn't respect a man that isn't more capable than I am. He is a good dancer and well dressed . He is

Continued on page two

Davis Attends Meeting

Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Methodist student director, will attend the Educational Council meeting of the Southern Methodist church to be held in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 7-11. The meeting will be a conference of members who are engaged in educational work in the church, and will feature group discussions and addresses given by prominent Methodist leaders of the south.

Senate Passes Finished Bill

Impeachment Legislation Goes to Executive Council Next

Legislation subjecting unsatisfactory student government officials to impeachment was completed by the college senate at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Education building To become a law, the bill must be passed by the executive council.

The bill, explained by Mary Jeanne McKay, listed grounds for impeachment and outlined the procedure. Both petitions for trials and final decisions resulting in removal from office require ratification by the student body. The presiding official is to be the chairman of the Judiciary or, if she is ineligible, the president of C.G.A. Ineligibility on her part will delegate the position to the next officer in line.

A motion was passed that the bill be given to the executive council without adjustment to the present constitution. If passed, it can be written into the new constitution being formulated by a revisory committee.

Dean Salley to Attend An All University Day By Special Invitation

Mr. Nathaniel Moss Salley, Dean of the School of Education, will attend by special invitation an "All University Day" to be held at Gainesville, Saturday, December 5.

An educational feature which has been planned in connection with the day is an interesting panel discussion on the subject "Universities and Their Planning for the Future"

Mr. Salley will attend one of the following breakfasts: Wisconsin, Chicago, or Wofford college. He will visit the laboratories and library of the P. K. Yonge Laboratory school at the university and the city schools of Gainesville; and will attend the "All University" luncheon. He is also looking forward to attending the Florida-Mississippi game at the stadium in Gainesville.

Faculty Group Adopts Change In Cut System

Infirmary Excuses, Cuts For Freshmen Given Under New Plan

A model cut system which was presented to the executive council of the college administration by the student executive council for consideration, was approved by the council, S. R. Doyle, registrar, officially announced this week.

The model system was drawn up by the student executive council in an attempt to represent the opinion of the student body, the major issues being infirmary excuses for upper-classmen and cuts for freshmen.

Now, legitimate illnesses in the college infirmary are to be excused at the discretion of the infirmary staff. Illness at home is to be excused only when the college physician advises the patient to go home for treatment, and local or day students who are absent because of illness will be excused through the college infirmary These changes are to be retroactive, applying to illnesses earlier in the year.

No cuts and no week-ends are to be allowed the freshmen during the first quarter, but during the second quarter eight cuts will be allowed for those having no hours or fewer than three hours of "unsatisfactories" Those reported as having from three to six hours of unsatisfactory work will be permitted to take only four cuts and no cuts will be allowed if "unsatisfactory" is reported in six or more hours.

Sixteen cuts per quarter will be allowed upperclass students with

Continued on page three

Speech Group Will Present Play Trilogy

Announcement of Casts Is Made; Season Tickets Good

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:45 o'clock the speech department will present three one-act plays, "Finders Keepers," by George Kelly, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by George Bernard Shaw, and "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Tchekoff.

Although Kelly is better known for his comedies, "Finders Keepers" is a serious play, definitely modern in theme. The cast for this play is: Eugene Aldred, Elva Melvin; Mrs. Aldred, his wife, Kathleen Hughes; Mrs. Hampton, a neighbor, Marjorie Raulerson. The stage manager is Helen Kickliter and the property mistress is Clara Wells.

The cast for "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," a satire, is: a Beef eater, Dorothy Barr; Will Shakespeare, Julia Burnette; Queen Elizabeth, Rebecca Ashton. Betty Scott is the stage manager, and Marjorie Raulerson is the costume mistress.

Tchekoff, although known mostly for his tragedies, including "The Cherry Orchard," wrote "A Marriage Proposal," which is considered one of the best Russian farces. The cast for this play includes, Stepan Stepanovich Tschubukov, Helen Walde; Natalia Stepanova, his daughter, Shirley Pemberton; and Ivan Vassiliyitch Lomov, Tschubuov's neighbor, Eloise Frink. The stage manager is Jack Owens and the costume mistress is Sara Mae Davis.

Season tickets will admit all

Continued on page three

Gainesvillites Rise Against The Weaker Sex In Rebellion

Brotherly Voices Declare the Devil is a Woman As They Complain of Being Told How Fortunate They Are

BY FRANCES BRUNSON

The devil is a woman.

Three-fourths of the boys who come to Florida State college to call on girls say so.

The biggest complaint the boys make is that they are always being told how fortunate they are—1700 girls from which to choose. But, according to the boys, these people forget that they can know only a very few unless it is possible to take part in some social event.

When they do meet, the boys and girls seem strained in the presence of each other . But when the date is over, each tells things to their friends that never happened. They assume a bragging and nonchalant air.

One of the things which most disgusts and surprises the boys is that practically every girl in school will have a date with anyone from the ninth grade in high school on up to the city bums just to have a date.

The average boy, contrary to what might be expected, does not object to the rules, despite the fact that there is no privacy. One boy reported that if the administrative officers are satisfied, he is too. They seem to feel at ease in the dormitories and sorority houses, and are impressed by the courteous treatment they receive from the house and dormitory mothers.

The big formal affairs that the girls seem so interested in and spend so much time preparing for, usually turn out to be boring for their male guest—boring if he is able to get over the ill-at-ease feeling that he invariably has at such functions. He thinks that the only enjoyment connected with them is talking about the grandeur of the occasion before he goes and being able to say afterwards that he did attend.

He also complains about the girls' ideas on dressing. If at the banquet or dance the girl sees another girl with a dress on that

Continued on page five

Sellers Plays Guest Concert

Cello Professor Invited As Guest Artist For Woman's Club

Owen F. Sellers, assistant professor in cello, was guest artist with the Jacksonville Federal Symphony orchestra in a ocurtesy concert given at the Women's club in Jacksonville last Tuesday night.

The orchestra was conducted by F. Pierce Drotham. The first number on the program was Brahm's "Academic Festival Chorus." Following was a cello concerto given by Mr. Sellers, who played the Saint-Saens "Concerto in A Minor." Also presented on the program was the Mendelssohn "Symphony No. 4, Italian," "Allegre vicace": Andante con moto": Con Moto Moderato"; and Saltarelle-Presto.

Mr. Sellers who has been a faculty member here for the past six years is a pupil in 'cello of Karl Kirksmith, principal cellist of Cincinnati Symphony and teacher at Cincinnati conservatory

He has had a wide experience in quartet and ensemble with Jeanten Have, Karol Liszniewski and others. In orchestra experience Mr Sellers has played under Valdimir Bakilenikoff, Ralph Lyford, in Cincinnati, and in several civic orchestras, including stage orchestra work with the Publix Paramount Corporation.

As radio artist Mr. Sellers has been cellist over WLW, WSAI, WKRC, and WCKY, and the Florida stations.

Churches Plan Many Programs For Christmas

Include Choir Singing, Informal Parties And Camp Trip

Special Christmas programs will be presented by the student church organizations this week. Members of the Methodist student choir will give their annual Christmas vesper program Sunday night at 7:30 at the Methodist church. Baptist students will have a Christmas program and informal party tomorrow night at Broward clubroom; and Episcopal students will leave tomorrow for camp, where the presentation of a special program has also been arranged.

Members of the Methodist choir group, directed by Miss Ollie Rees Whittle, include Esther O'Byrne, Mary Finney, Clee Kemp, Gene Gunn, Joe Wicker, Carolyn O'Neal, Jennie Mae Johnson, Betty Ann Graham, Marian Herbert, Mary Elizabeth Bryne, Dorothy Main, Pearl Gay, Elizabeth Weimer, Dorothy Bryant, Ruth Merbler, Margaret Kennedy, Doris Walker, Marshlea Cottingham, Mrs. Gunn, Gertrude Rogers, Gulida Marie Theda, Dolly Reed, William Brown, Margaret Dell, Newie Powell, Ila Drawdy, Willie Lawhorne, Ona Jean Merrill, Gertrude Sapp, Edna Earle Frances Lowe, Frances Clements, Leslie Jernigan, Margaret Hancock, Margaret Holway, Melissa Holman, Carolyn Daniel, Madeline Duncan, Margaret Delaney, Sarah Adams, Frances Lane, Dixie Lipscomb, Sheila Lester, Jessie Mead, Mildred Bronson, Sylvie Jean Olson, Margaret Endsley, Ouida Martin, Margaret Cox, and Mabel Williams.

Sunday morning Miss Winnie Lee Davis will continue her series of talks for students, her topic this week being "What May a Student Believe About Right and Wrong." League supper will be served at the student house at 5:30 Sunday, followed by the regular student league meeting at 6:30. when Tom Humphress will discuss Russia and hym stories.

Member: of the Baptist Women's auxiliary will meet at 7:45 tomorrow night in Broward clubroom for a special "Lottie Moon" Christmas offering, followed by a short social hour. Every year the group conducts a special drive at Christmas for foreign mission work. Florida State students this year will send dolls, which will be sent to the Tampa Mission school. Students are asked to bring the dolls to the meeting tomorrow night.

Episcopal students will leave tomorrow to spend the week-end at camp near Bellair. Leave Thrasher. Riva Hemphill, Betty White, Katherine Bacon, Mildred Seekins, Mary Louise Merriweather, Clara Luke, Elizabeth Mathewson, Charlotte Ramsey, Betty Harpison, Louise Gehan, Louise Yargo, Betty Gelland, Frances Lewis, Lucy Darnell, Annie Jennings, Margaret Perkins, Elizabeth Ann Webb, Polly Platt, Bette Bernheuter, Alice McKelvey, Lucille Hosetlon, Helen Daniel, Sara Lytle, Francis Ellis, Nell Colvin, Sue Pitner, Gibson Dey and Anita Leonard.

Interviews Reveal Diverse Opinions

Continued from page one

popular and neither loud nor quiet."

The next girl, an upperclassman, was in a great rush and gave her requirements for an ideal man out of the corner of her mouth as she sped down the hall of the Ad building.

"He's tall, blond, fairly good looking. He's a mannish man. He has a little money, he's slightly athletic, he smokes and drinks but not to excess, he's popular, he appreciates good music, and above all, he's not a pole when he dances."

A junior was next. She concentrated for a few minutes before committing herself.

"I don't like pretty men. I like them mannish looking. He can wear his hair in dark and straight or with just a suggestion of a curl in it. He is a nice dancer and can keep time. To be also tell as I am and higher intellectually. He smokes and is athletic."

A very serious girl was next. She was very conscientious in her report.

"He is of medium height, because I can't dance with anyone too tall. It doesn't even matter if he is a little short. He has dark hair and blue eyes. He is not a

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Judiciary Council Has Model Meeting to Aid Student Understanding

In order that students of the college may understand the procedure of the judiciary council, members of this group presented a model meeting Tuesday in convocation. Four cases, taken from the files of judiciary, were tried. Following the trials Louise Gehan narrated some offenses made by girls in the past, all humorous cases.

Members of the council are Louise Gehan, Dorothea Marsh, Mary Jeanne McKay, Betty Cottand, Becky Ashton, Jean Gillies, Martha Makemson, Betty Peck, Mary Kathryn Gibson, Shirley Stevens, Catherine McGarry, and Jo Bonner. Other students participating in the program were Phil Asher, Marjorie Tills, Frances Lewis, Winifred Ewart, and Janice Borton.

blond because if there is anything I don't like, it's white eyebrows and red cheeks. They simply don't belong. He doesn't have a college degree if he's had experience enough to do that. He has a good job but he doesn't work 40 hours a week. He is interested in sports and is quiet. He has a pleasing disposition, he's a first rate friend and knows why he means. I hate conceited men."

A little twitery freshman was next. She didn't know what her college requirements in such a flurry that they were back to.

"Tall, dark and handsome. Isn't that what they all say? He should be a leader in a group of men. He must have a sense of humor and be neat and clean. He's a good mixer but none of these life-of-the-party boys for me. They're too popular."

A sorority girl added her bit.

"Tall. He is understanding and has a sense of humor. He is not too sentimental. I don't care whether he is a blond or a brunette as long as he doesn't have a red skin. He must dance. He doesn't have to smoke. He must do things I do. Maybe I'd be able to argue with him in that case. He must be a man of the world. He doesn't have to have a college degree but he must be clean."

Another girl was caught as she was going out a door. She called back over her shoulder.

"He's neat, has a nice personality, he's fairly good looking and he's thoughtful."

A senior was finally pinned down to this.

"I don't have an ideal man. There isn't one."

And a sophomore gave rise to the following:

"He is an outdoors man with a pipe. Don't forget the pipe. He is a man that can take care of himself no matter what happens. He will defend my honor. In other words, sock somebody in the eye that casts any slurring remarks in my direction. He is conceited, although not unbearably so. I don't think there is much to a man if he isn't conceited. He has the spirit of self and an open roadster. The color of the latter is preferably green. Who could ask for more?"

One senior did have an ideal.

"He is an outdoor type. He is a good dancer. In fact I require that as much as anything. He is tall and dark and has blue eyes. He can talk a lot because I can't. Above all, he has a good sense of humor and is loads of fun. He is one of those original people—the kind that you never can tell what they are going to do next. He is a college man and belongs to a fraternity."

Another freshman presented a startling requirement in her list.

"He must be a professor, a doctor, or a millionaire. He has the kind of brown curly hair that you like to run your hands through. He is loads of fun and very intelligent. Phi Beta Kappa—if I can find one. He is popular and an all right guy. Not one of these boobies of students."

Another girl offered the following facts in a dozed way, as if asking herself, 'Is this really me saying this?'

"He is companionable, has a sense of humor, is very adjustable, has a restful point of view, is generous. He must be healthy and not vain under five feet eight inches tall."

Many others were asked with the outstanding requirement seeming to be height. Others revealed a sense of humor, one girl in particular requiring that he must have it. She went on to state that she had suffered enough from that as it was. Other requirements brought out were: a flexible point of view, well built, sincerity, ability to wear clothes, masterfulness, thoughtfulness, humanitarianness, wittiness, congeniality, magnetic personality, and home loving personality.

'Twas the Night Before

Drama in Two Acts on What the Culprit and The Innocent Must Feel as There Comes A Knocking at the Door

BY GUILTY

Wonder what's shocking so loudly at this hour of the morning? They're making so much noise even the proctor'll hear them in a minute. Maybe it is a practice night. Maybe that stuff I took has been missed already and it's a search. What will I do; I've got to get it out of Susie's room before they find it and accuse her. Sorry to have endangered her as all, but she has Jo Bonner. Other students participating in the program were Phil Asher, Marjorie Tills, Frances Lewis, Winifred Ewart, and Janice Borton.

Well, I made it. Threw it out the window with a good sling to the right. Don't never know which rom it came from. I only hope they don't pin it on an innocent when they pick up a good alibi. Wonder when they'll get here. Bonner, Dorothy Bryant is at last; only thirty minutes after 7 first hit me. Nothing like a quick, quiet detective. Why, they're only going through the corridors in order. I didn't need to get rid of that stuff. Maybe that's because I'm innocent, though, so I shouldn't complain. She only glanced in that closet; I could have hidden it right over there. And look—she only pulled out drawer one and pushed it in. Quick Watson, the needle! These results need a little bucking up

—I'll help them.

"If you're looking for a fur wrap you'll find it behind your radiator." Well—I She looked there. She took me seriously! Why, I could get away with murder if they didn't call in the G-men. Uh-oh, I'll try to make a note of that; she found where I hid my money. I'll have to change the hiding place—if judiciary can find it. It must not be found. Of course, they shouldn't be so rabid—I'm probably getting that way with so much because they don't suspect me in the least. I wonder what time others are getting off this easily on those same grounds! Probably not. Wonder what that is in her left hand? Oh, well, she's only looking at something. Oh, well, I don't care, of course, but someone must start.

Oh, I forgot about that pocketbook I found and meant to turn in to the lost and found when it opens in the morning: it's lying right there on the bureau. They might think I stole that—no, she passed right by it. Whew! Say, that's the sudden steam in her eyes dense? Oh, she's attacking my silver; how disappointed she looks—it's my own! Well, she seems to have given up, after this very cursory search. It must not have been sarphin of her own lost, or she would never look so casually.

Ha, ha I said, I shouldn't complain—lucky for me they trust me. Come to think of it, if I set away with such a light search,

BY NOT GUILTY

Horrors, what an uproar and in the middle of the night, too! Quite an unlovely racket, I'll just pull the sheet over my head and ignore it. More noise! Can it be thunder? No, thunder would be more subtle.

What then? A trunk falling downstairs, perhaps? No, I'm in bed—Yes, yes, it is judiciary! Others—and me without my slippers! That rumor of a theft this afternoon must have been serious after all. They never are at my door; two business-like searchers—one to hunt and one to lend moral support, I presume. No, they're both hunting! Well, the least I can do is be kind to interested.

Here are a trifle sharps about it—no words wasted; authority does not rest lightly on their shoulders. Both of them never stand another trip home after the last they've allotted up a good stint. Wonder when they'll get here. Bonner, Dorothy Bryant is at last; only thirty minutes after 7 first hit me. Nothing like a quick, quiet detective. Why, they're only going through the corridors in order. I didn't need to get rid of that stuff. Maybe that's because I'm innocent, though, so I shouldn't complain. She only glanced in that closet; I could have hidden it right over there. And look—she only pulled out drawer one and pushed it in. Quick Watson, the needle! These results need a little bucking up

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Concert Will Be Presented by Orchestra

Continued from page one

includes: first violins, Julia Rosser, concert master, Betty Parker, Virginia Hamm, Beverly Horn, Alice Proctor, Marion Ferrell, Eleanor Mullins, and Clara Sue Wicker; second violins, Helen Brown, Vecia Evans, Gertude Tomlin, Mary Ann Miller, Ruth Patterson, Eleanor Daniells, Frances Rosser, Arnie Marie, Donna Haney, Letha Boyce, and Ruth Brooks; violas, Katherine Bacon, Mary Patterson, Annabel Larsen, and Betty Barthlef; violincellos, Jean Young, Gordon Epperson, Charlotte Veith, and Clara Simmons; double bass, Martha Wilkerson; flutes, Henday Rosser, Carl Hoffman, and

what must they give to those of real importance? Why, I bet if they'd get just established in reputation and not elected to an office I could walk away with the whole presidency. Not elected or even questioned! That's well looking in to; maybe I'll try it.

College Sees Young Adonis Ignore Rules

Deep - Rooted Tradition Is Trampled Upon By Super-Man

Thanksgiving dinner was nearing its end. People were pushing back their chairs, admiring they were gluttons, and settling back into a comfortable state of indigestion while awaiting the arrival of dessert.

One of the diners let her eyes wander about the room. Suddenly she stopped and sniffed. She muttered to her companion: who she sniffed. It was the smell of smoke—cigarette smoke—in the dining room.

After a brief period of conference they looked about for the perpetrator of the crime.

A young man, tall and rather handsome, was consistently puffing on a cigarette. He talked quietly and seemed quite oblivious to the turmoil he was causing.

"Of such things are presidents made," gloated a student as she closed a bet that he would finish approximately five of the vast array of ashes that hower about.

"The pioneer type, I'd say," remarked another as she effused at a mental picture of our hero being escorted to the dean's office.

His dinner companions seemed unaware of the fact that all was not as it should be. They looked the stares and whispers of the nearby tables. They actually were assumed a blank expression when she got a puff of smoke in her face. Another girl looked as if the result of careful premeditation and not the simple faux pas it appeared to be?

An usher made her way to the table thinner cleared. The acoustience watched, spellbound, for the climax.

"I knew it wouldn't last," sighed she who had compared the man to a president. "It never does."

The usher reached the table and stood to speak. All was quiet for a distance of ten tables in each direction.

The young man looked up. "May I have an ash tray?" he asked calmly.

The usher turned pale, staggered a few steps and brought a saucer. Somehow she felt that might have been an apology for a better ashtray.

The audience was too amazed to express itself as it saw a tradition of many months' standing swept away with in a brief ten minutes.

Marjorie Cox: clarinets, Betty Anderson, Dorothy Sanford, Alberta Clayton, and Emily B. Dickinson; B flat saxophone, Betty White; French horn, Margaret Stacy; trombone, Hazel Bowman; trumpet, Elizabeth Hurst, Ivy Johnson, Priscilla Robinson, and Sidney Moore; harps, Mary Reeder, and Mary Ann Waller; tympani, Louise Johnson; percussion, Louise Bowery, and bass drum, Jessica Jane Mackey.

Council Forms Activity Plan

Freshman Advisers Hope Better Organization Will Be Result

As part of the orientation program, freshman activity units are to be formed under the direction of the freshman advisory council, it was announced by committeers that this plar will eventually lead to the organized activity of clubs.

Each year an effort is made to direct the freshmen into worthy activities and last spring it was decided that the orientation program for the second and third quarters of this year would consist of activity units. Beginning with the new plan a record will be filed concerning the extracurricular activities of the new students and special help will be given the freshmen in that.

Art appreciation, music appreciation, drama appreciation, study of books, creative writing, and creative dancing groups will be formed by members of the freshman class, the debating group by the debating council, and the astronomy group by the astronomy club, it was announced. The Tuesday night to select a definite meeting time for the different groups in an effort to set the activities under way before Christmas.

At least each student is allowed to sign up for only two groups, Jo Bonion, freshman advisor, asks that students who have signed up for more than that number will be dropped from names except for two activities that they prefer.

Freshmen Declare Present Orientation Program Has in Their Minds Both Good and Bad Features

The consensus of opinion among freshmen concerning the orientation program this year, as revealed in answers to questions, is that the program helped them greatly in getting adjusted to college life. However, some thought the orientation period too long. Others thought it not long enough.

One freshman said she "got a lot out of it," but that she felt many phases of the program were repetitions. The orientation leader would tell her group things they would hear over again in other meetings. This freshman also said she enjoyed the speeches by faculty members and liked eating at freshmen tables, where she got to meet many upperclassmen.

Another freshman stated that through the orientation program she gained a knowledge of what the college and the campus were all about. Through the orientation group she met many of her classmates, learned about student organizations, and outlines traditions. she found the talks in the auditorium wonderful and feels that the speeches made there have influenced her life.

"The first week of college was grand," one girl said. "The meetings introduced us to the whole set-up of the college. Perhaps they took up time we wanted to use for other things, but they were worth it."

The criticism offered by one freshman was that each orientation group should have decided individually on the date for meetings instead of all groups having the same meeting time. In this way she believes each group could have found the time most convenient to its own members. The same girl said she liked the freshmen tables because they brought the freshmen together and was sorry the tables had been discontinued.

Another freshman said a he thought the idea was wonderful but that it was carried to extremes. She felt that at orientation meetings the girls talked too much about should have been rules and their privileges instead of instead of abstractions about studying. At this time a friend of hers added that she had been told in college her family had treated her as if she were grown up but now she felt she were not given credit for having any sense. In the orientation meetings the girls pointed were stressed that any girl with manners needn't fear.

According to one girl, orientation is a grand idea, but this year everyone was crowded too much including the leaders. She thought it took too much time and was rather tiresome; however, she considered it a good way to learn the rules and felt that some kind of program was necessary to introduce freshmen to college life.

Another girl found the program very helpful. She felt that she wouldn't have known what to do had she not been told.

One freshman stated she thought the program "pretty good," however, she felt that the orientation meetings had been too much time and didn't get anything accomplished. Other than that, she said, "the freshman tables are all right, but sometimes you get in a group you never would be congenial with."

"The orientation program helped the freshman to become adjusted to college life but grew monotonous toward the end of the

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Flowers Gives Holiday Plans

Residence Halls Close At Noon Saturday, December 19

Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls, announced today the following regulations concerning departure for the Christmas holidays:

The residence halls will close at noon on Saturday, December 19, 1936.

Each student must sign with her director when, where, and how she is going.

If she expects to make the trip in a car other than with some member of her immediate family she must have permission on file from her parents or guardian.

A student who expects to spend the holidays in Tallahassee must have on file with the director of residence halls permission from her parents and an invitation from her hostess in Tallahassee.

Both train and bus tickets will go on sale Dec. 15, at 8 a.m.

Any student leaving on the night train or bus is required to sign up in Bryan hall office before seconc; light flash so that the night director may arrange for taxis and for going with her to the train.

Any student wishing her door locked during her absence must make her arrangements with her director, or set a key from the business office.

Dormitories will open at noon on Sunday, January 3, 1937.

Pianist Gives Artist Series Program Here

Continued from page one

He had the courage to choose a program of Beethoven's earlier period which is little known which does not abound in opportunities of display, and in far from the pretentions of certain modern compositions designed to exhibit the powers of dexterity of the keyboard. The concerto heard asks harder things.



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Sports Squints

By "JINKS" BROOKS

Away with Even feathers and Odd ribbons . . . but put them in footballs, girls, for you can use them again next year. That is, of course, unless they have been totally demolished due to fights, quarrels, or rival factions.

Now that basketball and volleyball infants have had time to heal, the moment has come for arm and shin sprained this year. In other words, hockey and soccer! The practices for Odd and Even teams, as well as regular classes, will start next week. We've heard that Dr. White does an excellent job on sprained ankles.

The water pageant given Thanksgiving morning was demanded a second time this past week, and all those who didn't go to see it missed a grand affair. The swimming and diving were excellent—Katie Rawls executed one little number that we're still trying to figure out!

The folk-dancing classes are evidently eating oatmeal by the ton! From the number of bones recently seen decorated gaily with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and what-not, one would suppose they were conditioning themselves to the fox trot rather than a good after ski! Maybe the idea is the American Oatmeal Pick-Me-Up.

Seems funny not to see the extra-curricular evening classes out at the gym in the afternoons any more. They always made such a picturesque sight.

The new sailboat at camp should prove very exciting. Now all the would-be sailors can take lessons from the oldtimers, and know the "feel of sailing timers" underfoot. There will undoubtedly be another line to get into, too, for it is a three-passenger and new to the majority of the girls.

Wonder if any of our star swimmers will attend the big intercollegiate meet in New Laudersdale Christmas? So far none have announced their intentions to go, so we're all behind them and betting on them to win, too!

Did you notice with what speed and delight some of the worst gym-baters twirled and circled and whirled about in the arms of visiting brothers and true-loves last Saturday night? If they spent that much energy throwing baskets and swatting volleyballs they'd be experts!

Have you noticed all the hikers trudging back unaided from their hikes?

Pity the poor freshmen taking gym! It seems they no sooner get it mixed to one game than they have to start on another, which means they no sooner get one muscle cured than they have to start getting another!

NSFA Debates Rushing Plans of Sororities

Continued from page one

detrimental effect on the morale of the freshman class.

Radical Plan

Fran-ie Lewis, first negative speaker summed up the points in the opponent's side and expressed the belief that the system is at fault with the system as outlined by the affirmative would be greatly emphasized and more serious. The freshman class studies and other interest would be hindered throughout the year should rushing be deferred. She made the point that pledging during the first week of school helps the student to adjust herself to her new life as she is encouraged and sponsored by the upperclassmen of the sorority to which she has been pledged. The negative also declared that rush week brings together the competitive activities of the sororities.

A different plan of rushing was recommended as a substitute by the second speaker of the affirmative, Betty Wynn. In the proposed plan pledging would occur the second or third week of the sophomore year. This would give the chapters a better chance to look over the new "crop" and mistakes could more easily be avoided.

No False Pretenses

An interesting point made by the affirmative was the statement that, with deferred rushing, there could be no false pretenses among the chapters without freshmen there for the better. The feeling of competition would build up the morale of the chapter and would be beneficial to both the school and the girls concerned. In this way misunderstandings about the size of a chapter due to the influx of alumnae during rush week could be avoided. The affirmative concluded by stating that the sorority would be judged, not for a short period of three days, but for the longer period of nine months.

"Established systems," said Phi Asher, second negative speaker, "should be abolished only when they prove impractical." Turning to her opponents, she asked, "Are there evils in the present system, and if so will they be remedied by your plan?"

In answering the challenges of the affirmative, the negative replied that pathelenic spirit is excellent now and better than ever before. The strain due to emotional tension during rush week is only natural, she declared, as emotional strain always accompanies the making of an important decision. If the time of rushing were extended, the sororities formed during that time would be barred or fined.

According to the negative, the present system is satisfactory for several reasons. It leaves the freshman time for studies and personal affairs. The freshman has a close bond between her pledge sisters, a state impossible if rushing were deferred. Also, the average freshman would have no incentive to take part in campus activity if she were not encouraged by the upperclassmen of her sorority. Phi next made the point that scholarship is also dependent upon the environment of the sorority. The negative suggested that a few minor changes be made to the present system, namely a rush week of five days composed of not more than four dates, and a program for the purpose of instructing chapter members how to rush.

Olympic Stars To Congregate At Lauderdale

Annual Coaches' Conclave Meets Jointly With Swimming Forum

Attention of the Intercollegiate swimming world will be focused on Fort Lauderdale, during the ten days of the Christmas holidays.

This year the annual meeting of the College Swimming Coaches association will be held in connection with the Forum. Advance reservations indicate that twice as many persons over the United States will attend as the forced coaches and their pupils who came last year.

Three years ago the Colgate swimming team came to Fort Lauderdale and trained during the Christmas holidays. The idea grew until this year it is bigger than ever.

Special events of this program will include the annual East-West meet, and the Olympic trials. Olympia s More Olympic swimmers and divers are expected to assemble than have gathered at any place in the United States since the Olympics. Motion pictures of the German Olympics, including the Nazi "super" movies, underwater pictures taken at Silver Springs, and other motion pictures of outstanding performers will be shown.

Other entertainment features will include a sight-seeing trip over Miami and Miami Beach, a water polo fishing contest, trips to citrus groves, the lion farm and a deep sea fishing party aboard a cruiser.

One of the special features will be demonstrations by Ross Allen, the Silver Springs snake charmer, at Silver Springs. Ross is familiar to radio listeners and movie-goers who have heard about and seen his alligator wrestling and panther charming stunts.

Continued from page one

holders to this program, the second in a series of presentations to be given by the speech department during the year. Tickets for those not having season tickets will cost 25 cents.

Committees arranging for this program are: publicity, Mary Berryhill; publicity chairman, Rachel Seay; tickets, Betty Sweet Smith, Jean Brown, Beverly Brown and Bunny Turnbull; programs, Lorine Gunn; ushers, Marjy Jones Chatfield, Betty Fain, Fay Solomon, Mary Quisenberry, Ruth Biddle, Mildred Dean. The electrician is Marie Spurlock, and the stage crew consists of Lillian Bond, Lucy Bond Davis, Frances Lewis, Beverly Brown, Dorothy Hill, and Sallie Bert Nunnum.

Loyal Band Joins In "Free-for-All"

Disabled war veterans? Victims of automobile accidents? Professional boxers? Not at all. Those girls were hobbling about swathed in bandages are members of that newly formed champus organization of Girls who Sacrifice All for the Cause of Basketball.

Membership in the club is open to all athletic-minded girls on campus, the only requirement being a large and varied assortment of injuries received in a game of basketball. Anything from a blood eye to a dent in the head or a broken leg will suffice as entrance requirements, but promotion to office is based upon the acquirement of new and extensive injuries. It is said that the vice-president now boasts of broken fingers, a skinned knee, and several misplaced vertebrae, while the president bears about her person 43 scars and bruises.

The club's first activity was the "free-for-all," a crush in the bleachers, at the end of the colors are black and blue. Due to the unprecedented rush, only a girl who succeeded in gaining entrance unscathed from the mêlée climbed into the Thanksgiving games, the membership has swelled to astounding proportions. Where it'll end there's a waiting list.

Faculty Group Adopts Change in Cut System

Continued from page one

A or B averages. Eight cuts per semester will be allowed those who do not have a B average and ten cuts to those who maintain this satisfactory." For students with three to six hours of "unsatisfactory" grades, six cuts per quarter will be permitted. If "unsatisfactory" grades are seven or more hours, no cuts are allowed.

The fact was emphasized that no changes have been made in the regulations concerning probation standards, except that they remain before and after holidays. Neither has there been any change made in the date of probation, which Saturday Christmas holidays will begin December 18 at 11:30.

Science Group Bestows Honor Upon Heinlein

Continued from page one

selling and the speech habits do not lend themselves to mathematical computation he said, "We need." Dr. Heinlein believes, "a redemption of scholarship in our institutions of higher learning and a discontinuance of the pseudo-mathematical practice called the grade-point system."

Another of the practices he criticizes is the devision and utilization of "paper tests to measure things that cannot be demonstrated to have concrete, objective reality," such as emotional stability, traits, mathematical ability and submissiveness. To measure as the psychiatrists measure, which is the true scientific method, there must be a scale with a zero point of reality and equal units throughout its extent, but "when we examine the literature under the heading of mental tests, we do not find any units which satisfy the criteria of scientific measurement . . . To say the least, demodulted programs of intelligence testing and personality testing are consequences of a complete misunderstanding of the fundamental axioms of arithmetic. The fact that different kinds of response can be identified by numbers does not warrant the pseudo-mathematical treatment of entirely heterogeneous activities, into homogeneous coefficients from which are subjectively extracted supposedly measurable hypostatized concepts."

"I believe that a frank and honest public confession of the many limitations and inadequacies of scaling techniques in psychometry and education would help to remove from the mental testing program the cataract of black-magic which has so completely blinded the layman into a naive acceptance of statistical numerology." Dr. Heinlein stated, pointing out that even professional intelligence testers are at a loss to find an adequate definition of what they are testing.

In his treatment of the consequences arising from these pseudo-mathematical methods, he presented the opinion that the elimination of such inadequate tests from school systems "would prevent much dangerous negative motivation of students who are led to believe that their relatively low test scores are indices of an indispensable inherited capacity." The most reliable and valid tests available show a forecasting efficiency only a few per cent better than pure guess.

"Psychobiography and descrip-

College Camp Has Sailboat For Students

Rigid Test Given Before Craft Can Be Used On the Lake

A three-passenger sailboat has been added to the equipment at Camp Flambeau, and will be used for the pleasure of the students.

The use of the sailboat will be governed by the following regulations: at least one person who has passed the sailing test must be in the boat whenever it is taken out; no person may get in the boat who cannot swim; a party using the sailboat when the camp lifs guard is not present must include at least one person who has passed the sailing test: "Free-for-all," a crush in the bleachers, at the end of the colors are black and blue. Due to the unprecedented rush, only a girl who succeeded in gaining entrance Thanksgiving games, the membership has swelled to astounding proportions. Where it'll end there's a waiting list.

Leadership Class Has Camp Week-end

The camp leadership class of the physical education department, spent its first week-end at the college camp on November 28. The girls were instructed in canoeing, handcrafts, and campfire building under the direction of Miss Betty Washburn, Miss Eunice Hurd, and Miss Katy Montgomery. Ruth Wilson served as activity leader.

These camp classes are held to supplement the laboratory periods for the group and the next class will be on December 6, at which time Marie Taylor will be activity leader.

Basketball Dates Set For Florida High Team

Florida High school' will play basketball games in the college gymnasium with an admission of 15 and 35 cents at 7:30 on the evenings beginning December 10 and ending February 26. There will always be a preliminary game between two other teams at 6:45 o'clock before the main game.

The schedule is: Dec. 10, Foley, here; Dec. 11, Chattahoochee, there; Dec. 17, Carrabelle, here; Jan. 7, Bristol, here; Jan. 8, Monticello, there; Jan. 14, Havana, here; Jan. 18, Madison, there; Jan. 21, Chattahoochee, here, Jan 22, Foley, there; Jan. 24, Mt. Pleasant, here; Jan. 29, Bristol, there; Feb. 4, Madison, here; Feb. 11, Day, here; Feb. 18, Monticello, here; Feb. 19, Mt. Pleasant, there; Feb. 25, Acadia, here.

tions of biochemical development will, I am convinced, eventually displace the quantitative, intricate statistical mazes through which more than a few investigators are groping painfully," Dr. Heinlein asserts.

The conclusion he points out that his critical evaluation of mathematical methods in psychometrics, education, and psychiatry "certainly does not imply that there is no

Sports Series Resumed After Holiday Games

Episcopalians Take Win From Sorority Team In Intramurals

With the excitement of the Thanksgiving games the intramurals in basketball and volleyball have been somewhat neglected for the past two weeks. However the basketball games were resumed once more when the Episcopals and the Tri Delts battled it out.

For the first part of the game the ball hovered for the most part near the Tri Delt end of the court. The Tri-Delts were noticeably in the lead and the first quarter ended with the score 8-4 in their favor.

In the next quarter the Episcopals warmed up and the ball shot from one end of the court to the other with little wasting space in between. At the beginning of the quarter the teams kept pretty evenly matched but as the end of the quarter drew near the Episcopals got the ball and finished up the half with the score 16-11 in their favor.

Good blocking and long straight shots were demonstrated in the next quarter, but the Tri Delts fought hard enough to tie the score and the quarter ended wit hthe Episcopals still ahead with a score of 23-21.

The fourth quarter was too one sided to be very interesting. However the Tri-Delts scored only one point during the quarter and the game closed with the Episcopals the victors at 31-27.

Members of the Episcopal team were Jean Thomas, Eugenia Mumcaffrey, Betty White (captain), Catherine Kirby-Smith, Ruth

measurement in these fields, but winning laws can be accomplished only when the criteria of measurement are satisfied in "the light of some microscopically exact and constant physical unit."

F Club Passes Ruling Requiring C Average For Becoming Member

F club members at a meeting last night voted not to allow any student to become an F goat and candidate for the F club until she has made a C average regardless of the fact that she has made an F.

The action of the club was taken after a careful consideration of the present system of scholastic requirements for Odd-Even participation in Odd-Even activities, students who do not have more than one-half unsatisfactory hours in their scholastic records are allowed to play in Odd-Even games.

Taking a further step to remedy the situation which might result in students achieving their F's who had not made their C average, the F club voted to draw up a recommendation to be presented to the Athletic association which said that the C average and an F until a C average is maintained in all courses.

In line with present dissatisfaction with the rushing system of the club a committee with Louise Gehan as chairman and Betty Sweet Smith, Mary Thill and Valeria Hunt as members was appointed to study the rushing system of the club and to offer recommendations by which the goal might be carried out more closely to individual character.

The club also appointed a Christmas party for Tuesday, Dec. 15. Members of the club will bring presents for charity distribution.

Barrington and Betty Berrmeister, Katherine Bacon went in for horseback riding at the second quarter.

Members of the Tri-Delt team were Helen Rizzo (captain), Jane Olmstead, Dot Smith, Mary Colburn, Betty Skinner, and Jamis Brown.

The semi-final game will be played next week between Georgiana and the Newman Club. The winning team will play the Episcopals in the finals.

The volleyball games are expected to be renewed also next week.

Practices For Winter Sports To Begin Soon

Weeks, Thill, Corey And Glazier Are Named Sports Leaders

Hockey and soccer practices will begin next week and continue until Christmas. Four practices will be held a week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4:30. Until Christmas all the Odd and Even practices for both hockey and soccer to be combined, except after Christmas single practices will continue for five weeks with the finale being played the last week in January.

The team leaders for three sports will be: Odd hockey, Marion Weeks; Even hockey, Frances Thill; Odd soccer, Fay Corey; Even soccer, Evelyn Glazier. Miss Beth Washburn will be the faculty advisor for the Even hockey team, and Miss Fay Frazier for the Odd hockey team. The faculty advisors for the soccer team are not yet known.

These decisions were made at a meeting of the athletic board held Tuesday night. The board also discussed the matter for the Southeastern conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women which will be held at Florida State in 1938. This is a sectional conference of the national federation and it will be one of those which are held at intervals of three years between the meetings of the national conference. Since the dates for this conference program will be quite extensive, Beth Deane, chairman of the board announced that plans must be begun now. For this purpose a committee was appointed to formulate possible dates for discussion at the conference. This committee includes Evelyn Fisher, chairman, Sara Nichson, Helen Gunn, Nikita West, and Dorothy Marwick. Also Nikita West was appointed to make an investigation concerning the number of colleges that are planning to participate in the conference.



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We Go To Bat—
With President Hutchins

With the last month President Hutchins of the University of Chicago has received much criticism for his conception of education as set forth in his recent book "Higher Learning in America" and several magazine articles.

For his belief that curriculum and not the individual student is the important item in education Chancellor Chase of Harvard has recently severely assailed him. Hutchins insists on precisely the same content for all people of all time, in all places! But Chase in retort says he cannot bring himself to believe that the general education good for an Englishman in the eighteenth century is the best kind of education for young men and women in the twentieth century.

Further, Donald Slesinger in the Nation points out that this resolves the dilemma of selection of content by "a tiny minority assumed over-sample section of our intellectual heritage and the mind of man." Mr. Hutchins in regard to selection of material for the curriculum has said that if all the books are rational they will agree on knowledge even though they may still disagree on matters of opinion." Truth is everywhere the same, says Hutchins.

Now it would be humble opinion that a group of professors would probably never agree on the selection of material for a general education curriculum, for selection would be necessarily involve expression of opinion. If each professor had equally the same college experiences, their opinions might coincide. Yet education demands speculation and speculation is a rapidly changing society. Hutchins does not appeal to us at this. How can the college presupposes in education have identical experiences as ask Mr. Hutchins.

Furthermore a man might be able to recommend the best books for education but can not recommend the methods to take the best of assigning to select some of our social problems. The psychology of which these assignments based, as Dr. Nelson of the public schools of Jacksonville disproved superficially in a recent convention speaking. Logic may be essential to science but logicians are not.

Something
Should Be Done—

Each week scores of college papers come out in Florida, some through the commercial press, some mimeographed to keep up with the times and some of the college mimeograph.

Among the weekly press conscientiously is presented with the problem of reporting of events up in their papers in an effort to keep the college "complete" and to perpetuate the lying spirit of the editorial paragraph. A heavy surplus of items accumulates at the close of the attempt to report events of the week. The paper is published, time is given to the press and a hurried process of selection is made. Some items are left out, some are given a prominence that they do not deserve and some are left out entirely.

The college as the original humor magazine published by colleges which depend upon the wealth and not the brains of American for their reputation as institutions of higher learning.

It is a discouraging job to try to find in a week's exchanges one editorial which is really worth reporting. It seems that college editors are not their best in the job of sheet-leaders for athletics, sighers for the long gone past, sunpeers over alms mater and her latest brain child. Try to find one editor in a dozen, however, who is capable of turning out some decent logic on really important student matters or an unsentimental commentary on school progress.

A paper which wishes to rise to the highest journalistic standards and yet remain interesting to college readers is hard put to find models among the several hundred collegiate publications in the United States. For often an editor who has achieved a decent editorial standard has neglected the remainder of his paper which soon deteriorates into a make-shift of terrible typography, screaming headlines, tabloid sports jargon, and several gallery of miserable collegiate pseudo-intellectual wanderings.

College editors as a class are probably not conscious of these matters, and it is certain that the average reader is not. Allow one bad journalistic error to slip into the college paper, and the general public, faculty and students immediately clamor for more. Furthermore, college papers are up against it for time, financial backing, staff and faculty control. These factors which must be consistently kept in mind if the paper is to meet with any degree of approval.

Yet with all of these things to be enlarged on its defense one cannot help but feel that the college press as an institution is due for a general overhauling and remodeling according to a more dignified standard if it wishes to continue in its place as honor organ for the colleges of America.

Let's Not
Overlook Debating

Some interesting facts recently reported to the League for Political Education sound an encouraging note for debating classes down here this week.

Tests given to social studies classes in forty-five New York City high schools before and after the classes listened to an weekly broadcasts of America's Town Meeting of the Air revealed a 29.3 per cent shift in attitude by the students.

The Town Meeting took the form of formal discussions by prominent persons, often Congressmen and Senators, on such controversial issues as "The Supreme Court and the Constitution," "Capitalism vs. Socialism," and "The Freedom of the Press."

The League was so pleased with the educational benefits derived from these weekly broadcasts that this year the project will be amplified. Speakers will be selected from students who attend the Town Meeting broadcasts in person and they in turn will broadcast their opinions to the Mexico of the Air over the National network.

The student project, which is being conducted by the Social Science Studies Council of New York City schools in connection with the League for Political Education, is simply an example of how far our debating classes here might go.

They may develop in students the ability to argue without letting emotion get the best of them; but they may further than that. They may stimulate students to talking and thinking on controversial issues they hither-before were hardly even conscious of, they may definitely change attitudes on vital social questions of the day.

Yes, our debating classes will bear watching. They may be allowed to slide into "just another extra-curricular activity" or they again under intelligent guidance they may become an educational force on this campus.

Matters
Of Little Import

The latest development in our system sounds like an improvement over the experiment of this fall. At least death will not go down in the registrar's office as a cut.

Seniors retrieved a little of their accustomed composure at the last class meeting. The preceding get-together resembled a hoarding school party.

Non-dignity is being achieved on the athletic courts. Players has decided that standing still is a better position for receiving



This Week

American Safety Zone Confronts Conference

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

The creation of an American zone of safety in a mad world—this is the sizeable task confronting the Inter-American Peace Conference which opened Tuesday in Buenos Aires. Addressing the presidents and delegates of the twenty-one Latin American republics President Roosevelt asked for the cooperation of all the democracies of the Western Hemisphere in a two-point proposal: (1) "to prevent any future war among ourselves" and (2) to prevent the creation of those conditions which give rise to war as well as to perfect the mechanism of peace.

"Democracy is still the hope of the world," stressed Mr. Roosevelt. By making the Americas a proving ground for constructive democratic government he hopes to see democracy "supercede other methods by which men are governed and which seem to be in run contrast to the ideals of human liberty and human progress."

Roosevelt made it clear that the United States will not join the League of Nations, much to the satisfaction of the Latin American nations. Ethiopia destroyed their faith in the League as a bulwark for weak peoples and sent far to and persuading Uruguay and Argentina that help would never come from the halls of Geneva. The conference marks a return to the home base and the eagerness for a League of the Americas carries with it the willingness of the South Americans to accept the suggestion of the United States Roosevelt and Cordell Hull, our second representative at the conference, pressed upon them the need of a regional pact under which the American nations will discharge war among themselves and present a united front to the disturbers of American peace. This will call for an enlarged interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine under which all the Pan-American countries will declare their power to protect one another from aggression from Europe or Asia.

Roosevelt was pinned down by the Argentine delegates after his talk and made to explain his big Navy plans. In his address, he roundly condemned the folly and extravagance of large scale rearmament. "It is the most permanent structure," he said, "and creates no basis for peaceful for the maintenance of a lasting prosperity." Everyone knows that the United States is keeping the pace in the world rearmament race. The Argentines pointed out this contradiction and asked how he reconciled it with his good neighbor policy.

Roosevelt pointed out the impending aggressiveness of Italy and Japan, and said that South America was the only unexploited trend left in the world where

Continued on page two

University Editorials .....

Students in modern education will be interested in the recent stand of the conviction League as discussed by the *Oshkosh Advance*:

American League's Stand On Education

Last week there came to this desk a communication from the American Legion dealing with national education and the aims and purpose of the public school in the American system of government. We have always looked upon the Legion as a stand and hope that they will abide by it.

The American Legion deplores the fact that so many of the schools have ceased from laying stress upon the responsibility of the teacher. They believe that better education facilities can be offered the child if the school rests squarely upon responsibility.

The Legion also declares that one of the surest ways to safeguard our democracy and to solve its problems is through continued improvement of the public schools. The national organization was quick to see the vital connection between the survival of the American school, and American democracy when it strenuously protested in conversation against further financial crippling of our school system in the name of economy."

"There is no place for force," continues the report, "in democracy, pressure groups, cliques, vested interests, arm-chair and subversive groups in our American scheme of things. No particular group should be permitted to control the schools. They minister to all the children of all the people. Nothing should be permitted to quench the free flow of ideas in them. A teacher and a school should be reasonably free from dictation from outside. However, no teacher or school should be subservient that does not believe in and fails to support American democratic society."

The article then goes on to say that the American public school system is distinguished upon the separation of church and state. It then added that this does not mean that training in religion is to be excluded but that it is a part of the school system to foster and develop a high, ethical character in the individual.

The American public school system is also founded upon the principle of equality of opportunity. The article states that "this sterling American principle means that every child has opportunity to advance as far and as fast as his or her own personal ability permits at the right of every American boy and girl. This equality of educational opportunity therefore, must be available and open to every boy and girl who wishes to make use of them." It then states that the rural school should be given the same chance as the city school, and that both state and federal aid to the rural schools in accomplishing this purpose, stating that "we cannot educate only half our people and neglect the other half and expect the American government to survive."

The communication continues that "the American public school system is distinguished by the republican and democratic form and system of control." The chief reason why the government furnished free education to every child is because government needs well-educated citizens, sound in body and character, for its own self survival."

This article concludes that the main reason why we give our children free, public education is because the public welfare itself demands universal education.

Collegiate Comebacks

With Thanksgiving definitely in the background and all of us turning our faces toward Christmas, we are reminded that now is the time to begin cultivating that "sweeter than set up smile. After all, there are only a few more shopping days till Christmas, and money usually just runs through the roommate's fingers.

* * * *

Convocation this week brought to our minds that ever-true adage that crime does not pay. Wouldn't a couple of bats have made it more effective?

* * * *

The never-ending nursery rhymes go on and on:

Humpty-Dumpty sat in a class
Humpty-Dumpty failed to pass.
All the king's horse.
And all the king's men
Couldn't make Humpty-Dumpty
Take Calculus again
—*Frample*

* * * *

In a recent editorial the *Gulfordian* suggested that life girls carry out their opinions concerning equality by practicing it in the social world. They want to know why the girls who do not have escorts shouldn't attend social gatherings as well as the stags. They are also in favor of girls breaking at dances where there are not enough boys on the floor. If they need any pointers on how to go about it we of this maniless world will be glad to compile several volumes on the subject, including such timely and important subjects as "How to Break in a Defenseless Male Without Breaking Him."

"How To Retain Your Self-Control When, on Getting Home for the Week-End, You See a Man for the First Time in Six Months," and others.

* * * *

From the *Lasso* we picked up the scandalous bit of news that the whole Wofford college football squad was jailed temporarily at Marinsville. Virginia, recently, one of the members tried to make away with a No Parking sign. We daresay that if similar actions were taken against the co-eds in this institution even Sing-Sing itself would not be large enough to house all of the culprits.

* * * *

The *Davidsonian* offers the following poem in "dog latin," which sounds just like any other kind of Latin to us:

Boybus kissibus sweeta girlorum.
Girlibus likibus wanta somecorum.
Poopibus hopeus heller the datus amekorum.
Kickabus boytbus outa the doorum.

* * * *

According to the Brooklyn *Daily Eagle* the size of the American family has increased more than a full above air in the last twenty years. Modern would probably explain this by saying that never in the history of the American people have there been children like us, a fact necessitating increased help and

* * * *

By a recent test cited in *Popular Science* it was proven that a woman tends to remember the pleasant experiences in her life and to forget the unpleasant ones, while a man usually remembers the unpleasant ones, forgetting the pleasant ones. If this is true we wish someone would explain to us why girls are still cussing Saturday classes.

* * * *

Campus Comments explains adequately a matter about which we have long been puzzled:

Bank
L ate hours
U nprepared
C ollege
K icked out.

The Reader Writes

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Flambeau. Letters to the editor are invited to contribute to The Reader Writes.

Trouble trailed me there you see
Then he finally captured me.

Help burned over to my side
Heaved me up and marched inside

Amour nodded down the hall
And seeing me, stopped to call.

Not knowing all the cheer
Now she brought by being near.

Kindness kindled so much ease
Keeping things just me to please

So friends of mine for all you've done
Someone's thanking you, and I'm the one

Signed *Barney Loury*

* * * *

THE READER WRITES

We think that judiciary should be highly commended for its action. First it is very instructive and constructive program presented in this week's convocation. Second, its prompt and systematic action in the short one-hour-day night, not forgetting Senate in the second case.

Certainly both of these demonstrations will discourage further attempts to break rules.

Such actions as this make us proud of, and confident in our judiciary system.

Signed Eloise Trott, Betty Hatch, Jean Zachariae, Melba Parks, Katherine Todd, Katherine Autrey, Margaret Walcott, Gilnette Eagleheart, Mary Jetton, Martha Wilson & Helen Hendry

Continued on page two

Magazine Jottings

BY SARAH SHALEY
and
SARAH BETH DAVIS

Conservation—a Typographical Error

By Jay N. Darling

The word *conservation* is a typographical error in the realm of the New Deal, Mr. Darling, who was appointed chief of the conservation survey in 1934 declares. The *s* and the *v* have been transposed.

Few projects launched under the title of conservation, to quote from Mr. Darling's article in the November *Review of Reviews*, have made any real progress, and even existing conservation activity have been definitely destructive of natural resources. Little attention has been paid to water resources and the part they play in the national food budget. Miles of roads have been cut through primitive forests exposing them to devastation by the tourist instead of aiding in conserving them. Great dams which are straining the biological resources of large areas by ways have been built under the name of conservation. The Civilian Conservation has become a political plum tree. Instead as the fundamental conservation and man hands concerned the New Deal has had no great or no definite plan and little understanding.

Statements such as these coming from a man of the biological survey should stimulate many can citizens to investigate what is taking place in their country today under the name of conservation and, if the *s* and *v* are transposed to see that they are returned to their proper places.—S. D.J.

* * * *

College Women ToDay

By Dr. Meta Glass

Since education is much larger and wider than any institution, the young women of today must obtain it from a great diversity of sources—from the classroom, the elevator operator, the Minister of England, Plato, Michael Angelo and the bricklayers, says the president of Bryn Mawr College in her article in the November *School and Society*.

Yet, the writer continues, none of these sources can take the place of a few years concentrated on intellectual pursuits within a college.

Dr. Glass believes it is better for young women to seek an education in an institution where there are no male students. She gives as the reason, for the belief that in "schools and colleges where there are no men, women develop independence and resourcefulness by having to do things social has set aside for men to do." She sides she considers that the college of a hundred or more young men and women to be close together while trying to get a cultural education and impossible for them to do the best work under such conditions.—S. D.

* * * *

What Is a Teacher Worth?

By Jean Ricochet Boyd

School teachers are overpaid, so at the say who trundles a pile of bricks from one side of a road to the other all day long. The next to the last of both is approximately correct, concludes a former teacher in an article in the December *Forum*.

The writer who is now a doctor practicing in Pennsylvania, was graduated from college a Phi Beta Kappa with a natural aptitude for teaching and a particular interest in children. For five years he taught in large towns and small towns, in good schools and poor schools—and he says he knows what he is talking about. Everywhere he found the same situation: he could not have a native and insatiable curiosity about the world, they did not understand simple mathematics necessary for science. He could not spell or write decent English in the interest of school contained in a desire to do. And everywhere he found it expedient for the students to pass and found other teachers using the credit "for effort" in the absence of knowledge. Concluding that he was robbing students by accepting a teacher's salary. Boyd resigned the profession.

The author analyzes his situation thus: the lower ten per cent of society are simply deficient and incapable of learning. The next forty per cent were born to achieve and diminish, regardless of, and despite school training. The middle twenty per cent are potentially capable of learning almost anything they care to learn. The trouble lies in the fact that educational standard processes are based on the assumption that people in general are interested in mere knowledge; in actuality most people learn only what they need and what they are interested in—e. t. read and write, drive a car, to play golf, to add and subtract and multiply, to cross streets and go on.

Dr. Boyd does not suggest what the schools should teach. But he is extremely skeptical about the usual efficacy of what they are trying to teach now.—S. B.

* * * *

The Nature of Telepathy

By Ernest Hunter Wright

Following up last month's article on Care for Telepathy Professor Wright in December *Harper's* offers an interpretation and explanation of the remarkable experiments conducted by Dr. Rhine at Duke university.

previous articles presented an abundance of evidence from scientific experiments to indicate the existence of extra-sensory perception sometimes called clairvoyance or mental telepathy—in a few individuals.

The author challenges our tendency to ex-

Continued on page two

The Social Week

Many Students To Attend Gainesville Fall Frolics

The Gainesville campus will be the destination of a large number of Florida State college students this week-end as the events of the social calendar there reach their height in the Fall Frolics.

The week-end will be featured by fraternity dances and entertainments, the Florida-Mississippi football game, and the inter-fraternity council dances. Ernestine McCullough will be one of the sponsors for the dance tomorrow afternoon.

Students Will Attend

Students attending the Fall Frolics from this campus include: Betty Crisp, Eugenia Death, Virginia Fuller, Louise Rooks, Ann Tayloe, Jean Bowen, Jean Leachman, Sara Tillman, Frances Inman, Helen Blackwell, Mildred Gilbert, Jane LaMotte, Nell Joyce Webb, Erma Engel, Dorothy Hall, Charlotte Connell, Dee Carothers, Merle Dekle, Eugenia Bass, Elizabeth Gidley, Eleanor Jackson.

Beatrice Grus, Hannah Biscow, Geraldine Bennett, Idella Bennett, Kathryn Kass, Rosalyn Silberberg, Jeannie Sherkess, Pat Stovall, Virginia Lawton, Eleanor Lykes, Nancy Adamson, Virginia Sutton, Nancy Taylor, Miss Moore, Jane Cralle, Sunny Boy Betty Cochran, Mary Esther Clark, Nelwyn Brooks, Mary Hilliard, Mary Ramsey, Carol Mullion.

Others Attending

Glynn Greene, Kitty Kyle, Sarah Frances Blackwell, Sarah Lee Hunter, Virginia Hunter, Ellen McLeod, Jessica Jane Mackey, Jean Willis, Lula Mae Moody, Carl Brigman, Ruth Gaskin, Margie Creel, Martha Robbins, Reuben Coleman, Mary Susan Howley, Danner Baker, Louise Pisgah, Phil Asher, Shirley Pemberton, Arline Gray Lockhart, Martha Lee Wilkerson, Carl Miller, Mary Ellen Dastwyler, Marjorie Stewart.

Anne Ladd, Martha Rosenbaum, Betty Curtis, Julia Burnette, Betty Davis, Peggy Jackson, Marjorie Anderson, Alice Day, Margaret Gourlis, Doris Cahoon, Mary Herbert Adams, Betty Spicer, Marguerite Branas, Elizabeth Turner, Sarah Adams, Eleanor Rogers, Jane Hamm, Mary Frances Sowell, Jean Gillie, Elizabeth Kent, Mary Ellen Kinnard, Kathryn Peterson, Ruth Ketter Rosen, Edna Javobian, Erect Anderson, Tex Smith, Janet Mae Cummings, Carolyn Grissett, Florence Morris, Dorothy Simmons, Marjorie Butler, and others.

ZTA Honors Province President on Tour For Inspection

Mrs. James Sulsby, of Birmingham, Ala., province president of Zeta Tau Alpha, arrived Tuesday for a two-day visit to the local annual inspection tour. The members entertained her Tuesday with an after-dinner coffee Wednesday night at the home of the faculty and representatives of the other sororities on campus were invited.

Autumnal flowers in gay hues were used in the decorations for the tea in honor of Mrs. Sulsby who will return to her home tonight.

Department Tea Held Tuesday Afternoon

The Home Economics department gave one of its series of tea dances Tuesday afternoon in order to provide more contact with each other and the faculty.

Those students invited were Mary Ellen Hamilton, Hamilton, Luella Kistler, Ruth Katherine Meisch, Juanita Brooks, Ruth Crosby, Eleanor Bowen, McDaniel, Josephine McGowan, Evelena Nader, and Eleanor R. Scott.

Magazine Jottings

Continued from page four

telepathy as a supernatural phenomenon. He believes that we accept such commonplaces, but truly miraculous facts as the origin and development of life and the development of eye, ear and brain form no such belief. He shows that extrasensory perception is not, as has been contended, a proof of survival of death, because distance and direction do not affect its operation. If it is a function of the active effort lessened by a narcotic and increased by a stimulant. Telepathy is a real phenomenon, he concludes as the same since they seem to exist independently. Professor Rhine has found that persons gifted with telepathy come from families in which one or more members have been known to have "visions" prophetic dreams and the like.

The writer's interpretation and inferences seem to show little scientific caution and restraint. The validity of his rather bold generalizations must, for the present, depend upon the reader's evaluation of Rhine's experimental findings. Nevertheless the case for more evidence has been accumulated. The present conclusions cannot be accepted with honesty as definitely established facts.—(S. S.)

ed out that she had the largest standing army in the world, and that with her Nazi character she had the largest air force. It announced grimly that if Germany

Personals

Lois Woodward was pledged by the Phi Mu sorority Tuesday night. The ceremony was followed by an informal supper served at the house.

Among the guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house last week-end were Bob Rogh, Mrs. E. C. Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Brigman, and Guilda Andrews of Pensacola; Viola Martin and Sarah Martin of Atlanta; Genevieve Crowley of Dothan; Hollingsworth of Fort White; Vera Green of Williston; and Florence Wills of Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engstrom of Jacksonville, visited their daughter, Charlotte, last week-end.

Among the visitors who spend the week-end at the Delta Delta Delta house this past week were Margaret James, and Charlotte Pelsang, of Miami, and Nellie Taylor and Minnie Dunn of Tampa.

Mr. Graham, business manager of the University of Florida, and his wife were the guests last night of Mrs. J. O. Kellum during the Phi Mu sorority dinner hour. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mr. Kellum, accompanied by Miss Ruth Ketter Rosen, attended the Florida-Auburn football game in Montgomery, Alabama.

After-Dinner Coffee Held by Honorary

At an after-dinner coffee and social meeting of the Florida State history honorary, held at the home of Dr. Annie Popper, Wednesday night, Mr. W. T. Cash of the Law library, gave a talk on "The Literary History of Spanish Colonies."

Those invited were, Dr. A. M. Popper, Dr. Thomas Barrett, Dr. Wilkes, Dr. E. T. Abbey, Dr and Mrs. Casterlli, Miss L. Conradi, Miss F. Tyrell, Miss Marie Mitchell, Daisy Parker, Mary Enslen, Rosalyn Daum and Alma Lester.

Reporter's Manna Threatens Career

All interest in note taking is apparently lacking among those who noticed a habit of the teacher, a small idiosyncracy, or some unusual object of the class as a whole. The sudden brightness of the eye, the riveting gaze and fascination that makes the teacher slightly uncomfortable, wondering if he has said something wrong or made some slight mistake in grammar. But when a student looks down for only a minute, for after a few hasty scribbles in his notebook, the student sighs discolately, puts head in hand, staring out the window, thinking, thinking, now do the facts propounded by the instructor.

A slow, mournful sound begins outside. The student sits up as if propelled by electricity, mouth slightly open, pencil in hand and eyes hooked. No key to unlock one of the sound. When will this class be over? A hasty glance at a watch shows barely twenty minutes. The cause may be gone by then. The student dashes in the room or perhaps—no, the teacher is over by the window and looking knowingly in this direction. Oh, well—

Again the student sinks back in relaxation. Her roving eye suddenly lights on a hand still diligently taking notes on the lecture. Oh! The very one who can give the information about that meeting—Hey, pssl no, better not disturb her. Maddening.

Suddenly, the sharp buming of the bell breaks the wandering thoughts of the student and collects the mail. She jumps up hurriedly, for the 9th period comes by queer expressions on everyone's face. What? a test

trained 70,000 pilots, Russia will train 100,000.

A pamphlet from Japan's war ministry following this announcement saying that Japan will build as many planes as Russia. Britain continues to re-arm for the declared purpose of becoming so powerful thet no nation will dare to commit an aggression. This the futile mechanics of armament competition go on, giving little reassurance to those who hope for amity among nations.

CHILI BUFFET SUPPER IS GIVEN FOR INCOMING MEMBERS OF ODD HONORARY

Honoring members of Spiro-stra club, an informal chili buffet supper was given last Friday night in Gwatney hall, smoking room by the pledges of the organization.

Carrying out the color scheme of the club, black and white place cards were used. Balloons of the same colors were given as favors.

During the meal, the pledges sang their goat songs and gave original odes and toasts to Spiro-stra. A skit, representing a mock judiciary trial, was presented by the old goats.

TEAS, DANCES AND CANE GRINDING AMONG SORORITY SOCIAL AFFAIRS

During the past week members, pledges, rushees and friends of several of the sororities on campus have been entertained with social affairs which include a tea dance, informal teas, and a cane grinding.

Rushees of the Theta Upsilon sorority were entertained with an informal party in the sorority house last night. Bridge and after dinner coffee was served and the pledges presented original skits.

Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were honored by a tea dance given on and Mrs. R. M. Partridge, with a cane grinding and wiener roast given at Bishop Park Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Chi Omega sorority members were guests at a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kellum during the Phi Mu sorority dinner hour. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mr. Kellum, accompanied by Miss Ruth Ketter Rosen, attended the Florida-Auburn football game in Montgomery, Alabama.

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Continued from page one

presented by the pledges, the evening is ruined for her. If the boy, on the other hand, discovers his friends in the audience, one else's in the least detail, he feels like crawling under the table. His face is red, his hair matches everyone else's, he thinks he's the most outstanding one on the floor, gloats over the fact, and has a good time.

Play nite, in the opinion of the male, is a great event. Here the fact that his face is put on display should be and that his dancing has always embarrassed him is forgotten. Everything seems to be able to dance—just push one girl around for a second or two, and another one breaks. Here they are truly sheiks for the hour.

Only for an hour, however, for it is somewhat counteracted by their misery in the dining room. There the female sex, every girl is staring at them, and this is one instance when they are truly glad to be looked at. They recognize a critical look in the eyes of the girls, and consequently usually manage to give the girls something to criticize. If they do not upset a glass of water that runs straight for the lap of the girl sitting next to them, they manage to find some every rule or etiquette the dining room ever had—and quite unintentionally. One boy said, "I have been in there for the first and last time."

One objection the boys have is that the sorority girls never fail to let them know within the first five minutes after the introduction that they are not sorority girls and just what sorority they belong to. The boy has had quite an hour of great importance to them, and the only type who can tolerate it is the fraternity man from the university who in turn is able to put over only his membership.

When asked about their aversions to the girls themselves, the boys did not hesitate long before answering. They complain that most of the girls pass by a boy weekend out of "politeness." To the boy, however, knows that the girls have seen him, and that the indifference is only put on. Put on

Alpha Theta house were honored Thanksgiving night with a coffee. Informal dancing was enjoyed later in the evening. Refreshments were served by the pledges

Delta Delta Delta entertained Delta Phi Alpha pledging valiant with an informal tea. Pledges wore white and gold nuts, the upperclassmen were entertained by the pledges.

Gainesville Rise Against Weaker Sex

Continued from page one

ing, coffee and a Sprogirls cake, decorated in white and black icing, were served to the guests.

Those present were Mis. Olivia N. Dorman... Miss Enza Devinney, Miss Elizabeth Rumbley, Frances Parks, Heisemary Prisach, Miss Maude Thompson, Mary Jeanne McKay, Martha Makemson, Jo Bilson, Janice Borton, Peggy McMichael, Mary Miller, Sara Lyle, Winifred Ewart, Daisy Parker, Betty Peck, Marie Taylor, Betty Hasch, Mary Catherine Dilmon, Margaret Wolcott, Lorelle Patterson, Katherine Autrey, and Shirley Stevens.

Miss Richey Sees Snow Thanksgiving

Though the Florida sun was shining brilliantly as we ate our Thanksgiving turkey at Florida State College, Miss Lucile Richey, assistant professor of accounting, had her Thanksgiving dinner where falling snow was covering trees, cars and roadsides.

This was the first snow that Miss Richey, who was attending a convention of the Southern Business Education association in Knoxville, Tenn., this past week-end, had seen in almost twenty years, strangely enough, the last place she saw snow was Tallahassee, during the Christmas holidays nineteen years ago.

Although Miss Richey was reared in Kentucky, where it snows frequently, and lived for two years in Wisconsin, where snow covers the ground from Christmas to April, she found this baby snowstorm in Knoxville very exciting. She said that all the topics of the convention, conversation while the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Every-man and the Kentucky-Tennessee football game taking place that afternoon, were forgotten in the background while she raved about the brilliant white of the mountain sides gradually being covered with snowflakes.

Two Graduates To Take Unusual Trip

Continued from page one

typical of the unusual things they will see.

"We intend to chase down any rumors and superstitions that we hear about," said Mr. Wyatt. "For instance, I have heard many strange stories about Panama. So we will investigate them to find out how much—if any—truth there is in them."

The party will travel in an eight cylinder Packard touring sedan, ease on a trailer designed to carry their camping and cooking equipment, including bunting and sleeping bags, a radio, canned food, gasoline, and a Johnson-Ivan horse engine which supplies

for what, he doesn't know; it certainly is not attractive in his estimation.

Mr. Wyatt thinks that the average college girl is a solid dieger. On a date he insists on her taking in the show and always wants something besides a coca-cola after-wards. She also likes to get out to dinner quite frequently.

The average college girl is easy for his date to smoke, although he usually says nothing about it. If he is the sensitive type that he objects to as much as the girl's attempt to be one of the nightclub-ites. Smoking is one way she tries to accomplish this.

He prefers the quiet girl to the chatter-box. He wants the girl who says little, but the one who can always say just the right thing at the right time.

Every boy agreed that this main complaint was the college girl in the group who will come in groups, laughing and chattering, take three minutes in getting settled in the seat they want, and spend the next ten cracking the ice that was in the dopes they always buy before a show.

A town boy, in concluding his remarks on the college girl quoted: "When a college education is added to some girls they are polished; others merely shine."

Dorman Reveals Her Ideas On What College Can Give

Several Faculty Members And Students Offer Varied Opinions

BY BETTY LEACH

Recently there has been a great deal of controversy on this campus concerning the value of college life as an experience. In an effort to obtain a concensus of opinion, a few faculty members and a great many students were asked this following question: What do you think is the most important thing a young woman acquires from college which she wouldn't be able to get anywhere else?

Miss Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, believes that she acquires more than any other one thing, adjustment to group living. "She gains a sense of other peoples' rights and duties," she said, "and all the topics of the discussion, conversation while the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Every-man and the Kentucky-Tennessee football game taking place that afternoon, were forgotten in the background while she raved about the brilliant white of the mountain sides gradually being covered with snowflakes.

Miss Dorman said "College girls live together, they eat together in large groups together. Therefore, it is almost inevitable that they should come to adjust themselves to a less self-centered way of living than any other type of life would give her. She realizes that the girls who stay in their home towns, the ones who go to work in offices and stores, the ones who marry immediately after graduation from high school, all more among the same sort of people who share the same views all their lives. College life helps girls out of this rut of sameness, and thus they gain a broader, truer view in regard to its value.

Miss Kemper Moore of the Home Economics staff stated, "I think she gains a great deal of valuable knowledge in the non-academic way. Of course she could get that knowledge, of whatever nature it may be, from other sources, but she could not get it in so short a time nor in such a condensed and workable form as she does in college."

Miss Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, when first asked the question declared that it had several definite answers. However, they might be summarized by saying that "College is the best field in which a young woman may develop an independent personality which can live co-operatively with others." As factors in this development Miss Andrews listed self-confidence and independence of the girl away from home and home advice and responsibility, and the equally necessary ability to live agreeably and successfully with others.

Dr. Coy' E. Moore of the sociology department thinks the most valuable acquisition of the college girl is the "ability to think, to weigh and evaluate ideas, without emotional perturbation." Dr. Moore went on to say that after graduation from college the most valuable thing to a girl would be the solid ideas and broad thinking habits which she would have been taught in the college class room.

Out of eight seniors asked this question, five of them agreed with Miss Dorman and Miss Andrews that dependence on themselves and the ability to live satisfactorily with a great many people were the most valuable assets gained by them in college. The nine others had diversified views. One of them thought the had been merely "marking . . ." for four years until she should begin to make something out of her self for life. Another stated that in her own experience the greatest benefit which she had received from her four years was the appreciation of the advantages of several different kinds of the eighth senior refuses' to answer, saying only that she'd like it if all over again s. that she could find the answer for herself.

All six of the juniors interviewed agreed that the ability to adjust to the rules of the depressing events it brought about was the most important benefit derived from the college experience. They also are of the opinion that this ability could never be obtained in so marked a degree from any other source.

One sophomore answered the question, "Tolerance of independently—forming her own philosophy of life." To this another added,

Continued on page six

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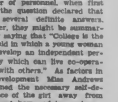
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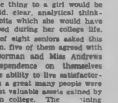
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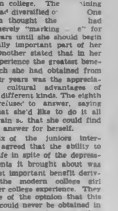
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Andrews Talks About Possible Women's Work

Clerical Work, Teaching, Civil Service Offer Opportunities

Continuing her series of lectures on occupations open to women, Dr. Elisabeth Andrews talked to students yesterday afternoon in 203 Administration building on the subject, "The Woman in Business."

The absence of personnel bespeaks her talk by stating that the greatest opportunities for women in the business world may be found in general office positions such as typing, accounting, bookkeeping, clerical work, and filing. These positions have great advantages because of the good hours, pleasant working conditions and surroundings. The office worker does not have to carry away a burden when she is through for the day. This is not true of teachers and social workers and the like who have no limitation to their hours.

"There is a good demand in this field of business" Dr. Andrews said. "The chances for employment are fairly steady and there is a very good chance for the college graduate." There is much less demand for high school graduates and untrained women.

"One of the greatest assets in the business field is versatility," Dr. Andrews stated. "If a worker can do all the different types of work in her office, she will be the one to be kept in times of depression while the worker who knows only one job will be the one to be fired, no matter how good she is in her special field."

"Versatility, good appearance, appropriate dress, well-kept nails, hair, and clothes are all requirements for office workers. Responsibility, dependability, intelligence, initiative, tact, good judgment, appearance, ambition, and capacity for work are also required.

"Salaries in the business field vary greatly. Men are paid more than women. The best way to get started in business is through the commercial agencies. The college personnel office does not have much contact with business concerns although it does have a few."

Dr. Andrews said that the civil service was a good field for women. It is permanent and the salaries are good. Public stenography is also a good field. With a capital of one thousand dollars a woman can build up a good business of her own. If this is done it is well to engage an assistant. Contacts and advertisement are valuable in this business.

Court reporters are well paid, but these workers must have special training and must study in all fields. Their notes must be exact and they must have a wide knowledge of law, medicine and so forth.

Accountants and bookkeepers have the same requirements as those of a secretary. They must have a broad trainnng.

Office management is an excellent field for women because of the detail work that men won't accept.

"Business is a most fascinating field for women. Real opportunity lies in individual business. This field is most interesting and ingenuity and creativeness play a great part in this work" said Dr. Andrews.

Dorman Reveals Ideas On What College Can Give

Continued from page five

The acceptance or rejection of theories and beliefs which might or might not, as the case may be, become a part of that philosophy." A third sophomore stated, "I think that college life is the only think that gives a girl a definite realization of the value and advantages of real home life."

Upon being questioned, three freshmen answered simply "Nothing." A fourth mentioned "The ability to have a good time with a group of girls." She was supported in this belief by her roommate, who continued the discussion with the statement that "one of the hardest adjustments that we have had o make it that of enjoying social life in which there are no bows. But we've done it and we know we can." Another freshman volunteered the statements that she believed the most valuable advantage which the college girl has over the girl who didn't go to college is the ability to work for a definite goal in the most sensible and effective way whatever that goal may be.

These are the diverse opinions of members of this college community. No matter how diverse, however, with only three dissenting votes they agree that the college girl does acquire something valuable from her college life which it would be impossible for her to get elsewhere

Richard Dorman Reveals Ideas On What College Can Give

Continued from page five

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Rorpers Find Frantz The Truly Sophisticated Artist

Concert - Pianist Thinks America Much More Music-Conscious

By ARLINE LOCKHART
and ELEANOR WILLIAMS

Haunting pianissimo swelled into roaring crescendos in the vibrantly resonant music of Bach's Prague in D Major. The music echoed and reverberated against the walls of the auditorium and engulfed two reporters in such fascination they forgot the time and almost missed the deadline.

The pianist, blond hair waved back from a high forehead, pulse beating, rhythmically in his right cheek, bent suddenly in time to the music on a vacuum hunched shoulders, seemed to have forgotten their presence.

For Dalies Frantz, who will present a concert tonight in the college auditorium and who looks like a Greenwich Odyssey star, is at the piano essentially the artist. His fingers which he said were "stiff tonight" ran faster and faster over the keys while his shoulders relaxed and completely lost the rather flip expression he had assumed the minute to us. He stopped and something seemed to have brushed out of him. His face unveiled, he seemed for the first time to us completely himself.

Although Frantz's background sounds much like that of an average American boy who "made good" his outlook and manner seem more that of a truly sophisticated European.

He attended the University of Michigan for four years, partly working his way through with recitals. He joined a fraternity but brother had belonged to, he said, but resigned after two months as the fraternity expected him to play all the time.

Although this is his first season of concert tours, he thinks America is definitely becoming more music-conscious.

"Why, before I came here I played in a small town in Oklahoma—the name of it was Ada —you probably never heard of it —I hadn't. A town of about 10,000 that probably wasn't even on the map ten years ago. One-fifth of the population turned out for my concert and that's remarkable. I met some of the people afterwards and they were charming to me, really in every way."

Of course, the radio, victrola, accounts for the change within the last ten years, he said.

Asked if he wanted to continue concert tours or go into some other phase, he said, "What else would I do?"

"Radio? Hollywood?" we suggested.

"As for radio, I consider that a comedown for the concert artist. Pianists are different from singers; for instance, Lawrence Tibbett, who is at the top in his field, sings regularly over the radio. Pianists only play as guest-artists over some well-known programs.

As for Hollywood—"he shrugged, giving a short laugh. "That is impossible for me to say now."

It would also be impossible for him to name his favorite composer or composition, he said, "but if I had to go to a desert island, as they say, I'd want some of Mozart, Beethoven, and Bach."

Nor could he say whom he thought was the greatest living pianist today, "for you are like for this and another for that." However, he considers, "Rachmaninoff, Schnobel and Hofmann in the big league; in the minor league Horowitz, Turek, Kaiser, and without concert, I think I can say myself," and others, he added.

Asked if he had studied under Horowitz, who played here one year on an artist series program, Frantz answered, "he could not say he studied unde, Horowitz." They had both played together

Switzerland, he said and for Horowitz's technique, "it's magnificent; fabulous."

Frantz admitted he played jazz occasionally and liked "good jazz" but it causes "carelessness—bad habits." His hobby is athletics: he likes to swim particularly, and with private coaching last summer, learned to play a fair game of golf, he said.

He does not practice on tours, he said, because usually "the town doesn't have the necessary facilities. I can't have a piano brought up to my hotel room, of course," he added.

However, he usually finds time for a few hours of practice to loosen up his fingers. Most of his practicing is done in late summer and early fall before beginning his tour.

"I play from eight to ten hours a day then," he said.

Before a concert he usually has a steak supper sent up to his room about five o'clock. He is married, but when asked if his wife accompanied him on his tours, he said simply "no." And he has composed some music but "I don't use it," he said, "It's simply the world's worst."

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FRENCH SHOP

Presbyterians To Celebsate Holiday Soon

Tableau and Choir Form Basis of Christmas Program Plans

This year the Presbyterian League will present their Christmas program in the form of a tableau and choir this Sunday night at the church.

The manger scene, softly lighted, will be in the foreground with the choir of approximately 30 voices, in investments, in the background.

The Christmas story will be read from Matthew and from Luke by two readers, Katherine Todd and Carol Ramage.

The program is as follows: "Prelude," violin and organ, Virginia Bailes, and Eleanor Daniels; "Silent Night," choir; "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," choir; Luke 2:4-7; "Away in a Manger," solo, Mrs. Strong; Luke 2:7-14; "While Shepherds Watched," double trio, Julia Rosser, Dot Townsend, Marjorie Bessel, Betty Ransom, Ruth Terrell, Martha Bailes; "Glory, Glory, Glory," quartet, Sara Heithcox, Maxine Ward, Ruth Terrell, Ruth Knight; "There's a Song in the Air," duet, Ruth Knight, Charlotte Veith; Luke 2:14-20; "Joy to the World," choir; solo, Mrs. Robert Woodward; Matthew 2:1-10; "There's a Beautiful Star," choir; Matthew 2:11; "We Three Kings of Orient Are," trio, Sara Heithcox, Maxine Ward, Ruth Knight; Matthews 2:12; offertory, violin, cello and organ, Evalyn P. tterson, Charlotte Veith, Eleanor Daniels; "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," choir; benediction.

Those taking part in the tableau are, "Mary," Virginia Taylor; "Joseph," Jean McCord; "Kings," Ruth Knight, Marjorie Beisel, Jane Hubbard, Katherine Kyle, Catherine Phillips, Ivy Mac Johnson, Letia Reck, Marina Coen, Letha Adge Royce, Dorothy Townsend, Mary Clark Caldwell, Jean McCord, Mary Lou Duncan, Lillian Douglas is the organist and Maxine Ward is the director.

Chemistry Department Shows Moving Picture For Science Students

A movie was shown by the chemistry department last Wednesday night at 7:30 for the students in the new Physical Science course. This is the first of a series of chemical movies to be shown throughout this year.

Two films were shown last night, the first illustrating the molecular theory and the second demonstrating the process of oxidation and reduction. In the first film the Brownian movement in gases, liquids, and solids was shown. In the second the process of the reduction of dry ice by a strip of magnesium ribbon was pictured. The latter film also showed a demonstration of the oxy-hydrogen blow torch.

After the movies were shown, Mr. Lewis performed several experiments along the same line. He showed how to make an alloy of iron and copper. He made a compound of hydrogen and oxygen which combined rather explosively, and he also demonstrated the oxy-hydrogen blow torch.

Lillie McGuire, Lilla Ivason, Marie Horton: "Shepherds," Alberta Lloyd, Althea Lloyd, Harriet Dyke, Esther Martin, Dot Marwick.

Doris Terrell is aiding in the direction of the staging. Dormitory entertainment of the league directing the Tableau include Sara Nance and Pat Campbell.

The choir personnel includes the following: Mary Taylor, Martha Bailes Mary Vergover, Margaret Gallatin, Ruth Ryman, Margaret Rinck, Thelma Butler, Jeanette Rishe, Pauline Morrow, Edna Warren, Marthaiean Cook, Betty Barthelf, Julia Rosser, Mervyday Rosser, Sara Heithcox, Bethanson. Frances Humphries, Adele Barnard, Ruth Terrell, Marian Harrold, Syrena Stockridge, Mary Neal, Alice McGlone, Ruth

John K. Small Visits Region

Botany Students Explore Bluffs Seeking Rare Ferns with Him

Five students, Hazel Sangster, Helen Devries, Florence Evers, Mary Porter, and Sarah Beth Davis, studying advanced botany at Florida State college had the opportunity last Saturday of making an all-day field trip with Dr. John K. Small, taxonomist and specialist on the flora of the southeastern United States, and host of the most renowned botanists in the world today.

Dr. Small had curator emeritus of the museums and herbarium of the New York Botanical Gardens, has been spending the past few weeks near Floral City Florida, working in conjunction with Drs. Robert and Charles St. John of that city. The three botanists came to this region of Florida looking for rare species of ferns and for new locations of ferns already discovered.

Dr. Herman Dorn, head of the botany department of Florida State college, being familiar with plant habitats in northwest Florida acted as guide for the Saturday trip. First the botanists explored areas lying within the Torreya State Park on the Apalachicola river. After finding numerous interesting ferns and other plants characteristic of that section of Florida, they drove over to Apalaga Bluffs which are also on the Apalachicola river.

On Apalaga Bluffs the botanists fulfilled their major purpose in making the field trip. They discovered two species of ferns that had never before been reported found in Florida. One of the new ferns, known among botanists as Botrychium Alabamense was found by Dr. Kurs. Formerly it had been seen only in Alabama and Georgia. Dr. Charles St. John found the other new fern. It is known as Woodia Ornata. Heretofore it has been reported from Nova Scotia to Wisconsin, south to Georgia, Alabama and Texas, and in Alaska and British Columbia.

Richardson Gives Two Talks About Subjects Related to Libraries

Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian, recently gave two talks on topics relative to libraries and books.

Last Friday afternoon as a part of the Thanksgiving week program arranged especially for the visiting parents Miss Richardson commented upon books for pleasure and profit. In her discussion she mentioned old favorites, current best sellers, and also volumes devoted to poetry.

Upon invitation to the Quincy Rotary club, Miss Richardson told a Quincy audience Tuesday the benefits Gadsden county would realize from a county library.

This week Miss Richardson also released statistics on the number of girls who are eager to read Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind." Since there are fifty-six names on the waiting list, Miss

Twenty-two Students Are Tapped Saturday Night for Cotillion

Twenty-two new members were tapped by Cotillion club, which is a dance organization and a division of the social committee, at the annual Thanksgiving dance held in the gym last Saturday night.

Those chosen were: Ruth Atkinson, Jane Brown, Myrtle Burns, Ernestine Engel, Louise Fogarty, Mattie Lee, Janet Lockwood, Dora Medlin, Joan Miller, Julia Miller, Katherine McCready, Irene Pelham, June Quinn, Clarice Sanchez, Virginia Schreiber, Jane Sharp, Frances Slade, Dorothy Smith, Mary Katherine Smith, Katherine Stevens, Bett Towns, and Margaret Wright.

The Cotillion club was in charge of all arrangements for the dance and acting as a part of the social committee will help make arrangements for every dance held on campus.

Decorations for the dance carried out the Thanksgiving theme including corn stalks, bales of hay and turkeys, while Odd and Ends streamers hung from the balcony. The orchestra platform was decorated in garnet and gold, the college colors.

Richardson said she herself had not had an opportunity to read the Twenty-three girls have borrowed the book since it was bought by the library last July. Because of the popular demand, three copies of "Gone with the Wind" are now in constant circulation.

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Glee Club Members To Sing Vespers' Program

Seven More Days Till Xmas Vacation!

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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Board Changes Name Of Chief FSC Structure

Administration Building Named as Memorial For Westcott

FORMER CITIZEN PROMINENT HERE

Conradi Announces New Title Chosen During Recent Meeting

The change of the name of the Administration building at Florida State College for Women to the "James D. Westcott, Jr., Memorial Building," was made at a recent meeting of the Board of Control, was announced this week by President Edward Conradi. This change was made in honor of the late Judge James Diamond Westcott, III, of Tallahassee, one of Florida's prominent jurists and lawyers, the college's chief benefactors.

Judge Westcott's Endowment

Judge Westcott, a bachelor, who died April 29, 1847, and who is buried in Tallahassee, willed that the bulk of his estate, now valued at approximately $1,000,000, be held in trust for the benefit of the state Florida Seminary, which he at one time attended and which later became Florida State College for Women. It provided that only the interest upon the principal be used, that it be employed for the benefit of students of Leon county. According to the will, none of the funds are to be used for buildings or improvements of the college.

Other Westcott's Property

Included in the Westcott estate is a section of Tallahassee's principal business property, on the corner of Monroe street and College avenue extending from The Style on Monroe Street to the new Electric Company on College avenue. The estate also includes residence property on East Virginia street. Half the income from the property is being used to pay salaries of teachers at the demonstration school of the institution, the remaining half of the income is being used for other scholarship aid. The rest of the income is in bonds.

A similar honor was made the

Continued on page seven

FSCW Teacher Distinguished

Dr. Julia Heil Heinlein Chosen Outstanding American Woman

Dr. Julia Heil Heinlein, director of teacher training in the primary school of the college, was formally selected by Durward Jones as one of the distinguished American women of 1936, and her biography appears in *American Women*, the official *Who's Who* among women in the nation.

Dr. Heinlein specialized in child psychology, kindergarten, and education at the Johns Hopkins university, from which institution she received the degrees of A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. She was assistant in psychology at Johns Hopkins, 1926-1927, fellow of the Laura Spellman Rockefeller foundation in child study in 1927, 1928, and 1929, she was appointed assistant professor of child training at Florida State College for Women and taught in this institution for three years. She was promoted assistant professor of nursery education in 1930 and has been director of nursery education in the nursery school during the past year.

Among the learned societies of which Dr. Heinlein is a member are the American Psychological Association, the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology, the Society for Research in Child Development, and the Florida Academy of Sciences. She is a fellow in the American Men of Science and listed in the biographical directory of Leaders of Education in 1932.

Dr. Heinlein is president of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women and state chairman of education of the Florida division of the A. A. U. W.

Dr. Heinlein has published several articles in child psychology and has appeared in scientific journals and is a frequent contributor of handedness in children.

Seniors Are Asked To Clear Records

Seniors who expect to graduate in January, May or August who have not had an interview with Miss Parker in the personnel office are asked to make an appointment for Monday or Tuesday, Dec. 14 and 15. A permanent placement record is required for all seniors whether or not assistance in securing a position in any field is desired.

Enrollment for two-year certificate students is optional. Any one in this group not already registered who wishes assistance in securing a position is asked to be assigned to make an appointment with Miss Parker for Monday or Tuesday, Dec. 14 and 15. Registration with the placements bureau will close on Thursday, Dec. 17.

Briggs Speaks On Exhibition Of Art Pieces

Presentation Given For Purpose of Artist's Self-Expression

In a lecture given Tuesday afternoon at the sculpture exhibition in 307 Administration building Miss Briggs, instructor in art, said that everything in this exhibition was produced for the special purpose but just for the artist's self-expression.

To explain how the conception of art is different today from what it was in the past, Miss Briggs read a selection written by a famous British critic, Roger Fry, in 1912. artist was considered as a worker. According to the medieval idea there are two kinds of work, the surgeons and scientists. God is considered as the master artist. This critic believes that matter has an aspect of its own that is the form is contained in the matter ready to be released by the artist who has the right tools. Thus they apples only to carved sculpture.

After discussing the Hindu's philosophy Miss Briggs pointed out that there are two sorts of sculpture. These are carving, which is the cutting away of matter to release the form, and modeling, modeling in bronze which is just the opposite. In modeling the image is built up from soft clay. The artist must first construct the image just as in the carving process, but he builds it up instead of cutting it. The statues may be reproduced in bronze because of its hardness and thin, even coloring. Green bronze, which has been much admired in ancient pieces of sculpture, is said to be by scientific means rather than by painting the bronze as was the ancient custom.

The lecturer then drew attention to a statue called *Abundance* which she said belonged to the seventeenth century, but the artwork is admired for pure form and beauty of material. It serves as a good example of what not to get content or meaning for the observer.

Continued on page two

Reporter Interviews Billy, Campus' Busiest of Workers

Janitor Reminisces Concerning Early School Days In Old Music Annex; Received Letters from President

By MARTHA LUMPKIN

Billy Washington's earnest, lively face lighted up when he learned that someone wanted to know something about him, and he was previous statement of "Yessum, I'm awful busy aroun' here—but as busy as I can be!" seemed to be forgotten for the moment.

I had managed him on the staircase landing behind the stage and had but to suggest the subject to start him off. He hopped my book in the mud pond at its gate and, by the time I reached it, had the thing dx of school by brother Heston and me, not knowing about the rules, went off the grounds before school was out. The teacher wanted to whip me, but she principal, he wouldn't let him. I was a little ABC boy then and stayed around the yard learning rules after that."

Billy moved to another foot, and continued with great initiation, as one accustomed to

Continued on page two

Debate Series Is Begun With Double Combat

Questions Treated Bear Upon Trade Policy, Campus Problem

EIGHT SPEAKERS GIVE PLATFORMS

Methods of Presentation Discussed by Entire Class at Close

The first of a series of class debates was held Wednesday afternoon when the advanced class in debating met in room 302 Administration building.

Question discussed first was "Resolved that the United States should have a policy of free trade." This was as first affirmative speaker pointed out, that free trade would bring about better economical advantages and sound international relations. Also, that with each nation might develop the industries of their own country itself, that free trade would eliminate this necessity, and in the end the world depending upon such a movement would profit. Lucile Carmichael her speech by saying that the United States was going forward in the right direction free trade program.

Second Affirmative Case

Phil Asher concluded the affirmative case with the points that we could make goods much more cheaply than we could manufacture them if we had free trade, and that the evils of restraining and curtailing trade were numerous.

The negative side was argued by Ermine Lawrence and Twilah Cox. Twilah made the first speech for this side told that while free trade would bring many economic benefits to other countries, we in the United States were under a different economic set-up from these and that such a policy would not be advisable in this country. If the United States were to adopt such a policy, there would be a flood of goods from those countries in which the standard of living is low, and that the market for the buying power of the United States would be lowered, she concluded.

Twilah pointed out that a tariff is an economic regulator of trade, that it is necessary if we are to retain our high standards for labor, that it must be retained if we are to remain the most important consuming nation in the world. That such tariff need not necessarily be high, but that the policy of reciprocity with certain countries were her concluding remarks.

Second Debate

The second debate dealt with a campus issue, that of the present system of management in the auditorium for artist series. Lucrelle Patterson was the first affirmative speaker, presenting the following points: that the present system was inadequate to go without unfair competition with

Continued on page seven

Teachers View New Soil Plans Near Americus

Faculty Members Check Project for Land Conservation

Miss Mary Alice Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodine and William Joubert took a trip to Americus, Ga., to investigate the soil-conservation project there. This project, which is one of Georgia's first, was begun in 1934 and is expected to be completed within another year.

The project is located at Americus because the soil erosion there is the most serious in the state and large areas and because the farmers were particularly willing to cooperate with the project, the group of visitors reported. Directing the work at Americus is a staff of about twelve men including civil engrs., agronomists, horticulturists and engineers. The drainage basin included in the project consists of about 14,000 acres.

Three different treatments are used in the drainage basin for soil protection. The unusually steep and badly eroded lands are entirely reforested. Trees are also put into permanent forests. The intermediate lands have been terraced and farmed by a careful rotation of strip and row crops, while on the less damaged areas, of slight slope, contour cultivation in which the furrows run parallel to the slopes instead of across them is used.

In place of the old method of the one-season crop which is allowed the fields to lie idle after much of the year, the farmers now keep some growing on the land over all year, so that the infertile subsoil can retain some of the proper-

Continued on page three

Council Helps Activity Plan

Sophomores Will Assist Faculty Organizing Freshman Units

Assisting faculty members who are directing the newly organized freshman activity units will be members of the sophomore council. These units are being planned in order to help the freshmen into campus activities.

One faculty member will be in charge of each of the freshman activities and will be assisted by one sophomore council member. Those assisting on the various committees are: Jess Mercer, Margaret Sparkman, Betty Hatch, music appreciation; Elouse Trott, creative writing; Mary Margaret Sisson, books and the browsing room; Lucrelle Patterson, dramatics; Frances Douglas, amateur photography; Janet Lockwood, creative dancing; Marion Whitehurst, designing; Charlotte Kamper, nature study; Betty Hall, personal appearance; Betty Russel, entertaining technique; Betty Harrison, homemaking; Ann Hall, and Mary Campbell, social dancing.

Members of the committees council plan a trip to camp this week-end after which there will be no more meetings before Christmas.

Meeting places and time for a number of the groups follow:

Group 5, debating, Monday, Dec. 14, 4:30 o'clock, 203 Administration building.

Group 9, native study, Saturday, Jan. 9, 9:30 o'clock, 203 Bryan hall.

Group 16, astronomy, Thurs-

Continued on page two

Christmas Spirit Pervades College Campus With Many Social Events Centering on Holiday Theme

Though peace on earth, good will to men might not reign throughout all the world, at least the students of Florida State are amply supplied with the Christmas spirit.

On Sunday this fact will be especially evident, due to the Christmas vespers program to be presented by the college Glee club at 5:30 o'clock, and the Y.W.C.A. white Christmas service, Sunday night. At the latter event tableaux will be presented by modern dance groups, carols will be sung, and presents to be distributed to Tallahassee children. Candles will be brought to the stage by the ushers.

A Christmas theme will be used in the decorations for the faculty dinner Monday night. The committees will have their annual Christmas dinner Wednesday night, after which they will go caroling.

Next week, Christmas parties with trees and special refreshments will be given by the dormitories instead of the usual teas. Several of the student religious organizations presented special Christmas programs last week. Sunday night the Presbyterian church a short program and tableau, and the Methodists gave their annual Christmas vesper service. Baptists believe had a Christmas program and informal party last Saturday night in Broward club house.

The sororities have planned various dances, teas, and Christmas parties that has their part in the holiday program. Even in the dining room, where cards have taken the place of the hymns usually sung before each meal, we are reminded that Christmas is not far off.

Club Conducts Essay Contest On City Scene

Panhellenic Association Invites Discussions On New York

"Does New York Represent the American Scene?" is the question the Panhellenic House association of New York is using as its third annual essay contest for college undergraduates. This first prize will be $25 in cash and a week's visit with all expenses paid to New York City. Second and third prizes will include cash awards of $25 and $15 respectively, and a week's stay at the Panhellenic House in New York. In addition, fifteen honorable mention awards will be published.

The Panhellenic House association, headed by Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president, conducts this contest among college undergraduates with the object of broadening its literary achievement and a possible career in the magazine city.

The following committee of judges will review the essays to select the first prize winner: Miss Fannie Hurst, the novelist; Mary Cass Canfield, editor of "Forum"; and critic, member of the Pulitzer Prizes Drama advisory committee; Lyman Beecher Stowe lecturer, and author of "Saints and Strangers"; Frank Crowninshield, Nicholson, playwright, and author of "The Last Mile"; Gilbert Seldes, Broadway plays; Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist and author of "Glamorous Powers"; Hanna V. Kallerborn, radio commentator; and Ellis Parker Butler; and Vila Bell Acheson, co-editor of "The Reader's Digest."

A choice of one of the six distinct titles is offered in the contest this year: "Does New York Represent the American Scene?" "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?" or "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?" The essay must be typewritten, double spaced, and be sent to the Panhellenic House association office, Beekman Tower Hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City, before March 31, 1937. An entry blank, rules for the essay contest office, must accompany each essay.

For the past two years the first prize has been won by students who had never before seen New York. Miss Hepburn announced that the second annual essay contest, in which thirty-four states and more than 700 entries from more than 200 colleges and universities, Montana girl from Intermountain Union college.

The second prize winner, a student at St. Laurence university, is a writer of verse. Her entry was introduced to the complex police and crime prevention agencies of New York. Its program included: the police line-up, finger print and patrol system at police headquarters; sitting on the bench with the judges of the Adolescent Court, the Women's court, and the N'ght court; watching the Bureau of Crime Prevention at work and the Big Brother Movement in session, and conferring with the Commissioner of Correction.

Transfers Have Meeting

At a short meeting yesterday morning, transfers were given mimeographed sheets containing questions on past activities and their opinions of forming a transfers' club and on orientation next year's transfers were requested to fill out the sheets and hand to college ceremonies, such as torch light parade, the primary of the first institution attended.

Speech Series Will Be Given Opposing Wars

Stewart Wright Will Try To Organize Youth Here for Peace

WORK ACHIEVED IN MANY PARTS

Campaign is Sponsored By Civic, Religious American Leaders

Stewart Wright, authority on religion and field secretary of the Emergency Peace Campaign in the Southeast, will come to Tallahassee Sunday for a series of talks for the purpose of organizing the youth of the country against war.

Mr. Wright will speak first to the Episcopal students in Rogers hall Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock he will speak in the Little theater. On Tuesday night at 5:30 o'clock in the same place he will speak to the members of the Y. W. C. A. He will also be the guest speaker at the meeting of the F. S. C. W. forum on the top floor of the Florida Union hotel Tuesday evening. Everyone is invited.

A graduate of Vermont State university, Mr. Wright has considered a year of service to the campaign for peace among leading colleges and communities in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Florida in order to organize groups for the Youth Congress and at the joint convention of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. He has also recently visited Rollins and Stetson universities as well as several colleges in Florida.

Sponsors of the Emergency Peace Campaign include outstanding leaders in civic and religious thought from all parts of the country. Prominent among these is Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside church, New York City, who is the chairman of the campaign executive board. Others on the board are William Allen White, the well-known editor; Dr. Ernest Tittle, president of the Federal Council of Churches in America; John R. Mott, president of the International Y. M. C. A., and other distinguished leaders.

Young Workers

All the workers in the peace campaign are young people and summer approximately 800 field workers will be sent out. The college students may act to help organize the peace groups and also to further the cause of international friendship."

Continued on page two

Today's Santa Claus Has Frat Pin for Good Girls

St. Nicholas Discards Reindeer for New Zephyr Of Streamlined Variety; Is Tall, Dark and Handsome

By ANNE LADD

The tinkling of silver bells sounding through a shimmering sky a clear, cold, midnight before Christmas announced the arrival of Santa Claus to the college girl of thirty years ago. Jolly old St. Nicholas was the ruddy cheeked and his long white beard, dressed in furs and suit, glistened with snow in a sleigh pulled by eight tiny reindeer. He came down the chimney of the girls' dormitories, dropping piles of Yuletide gifts in the long cotton stockings which were hung by the fireplace

College girls in those days began saving money for Christmas gifts months in advance. They knew weeks ahead of time exactly what they would give to mother, father, Uncle Ezra, and Aunt Matilda. These gifts were bought and wrapped in gay Christmas paper, tied with ribbons and decoration started.

Christmas Eve spent in making a pair of knitted socks for grandfather or a shawl for grandmother. Christmas time and Santa Claus time were the most important giving and making others happy. College girls in those days expected very little and were always thrilled and excited when they awoke early Christmas morning and beheld handsome arrays of gifts.

The shrill blast of an automobile horn announces the arrival of Santa Claus in the modern students. This modern Santa Claus is a very stylish new suit of clothes closely resembles a model from Esquire as he steps out of his brand new, bright yellow, streamlined zephyr.

He is, as described by the students, tall, dark very handsome has plenty of money, and wears a fraternity pin. He sends early in the college girl to wear to the Christmas dance or whoever he may be so flaunt at football games.

Christmas Eve Santa Claus

Continued on page two

Electrical Device Burns Out Chimes

Burning out of an electrical tube caused the chimes in the library to be silent for three days this week. Although the tube was replaced soon after its destruction, the chimes were not functioning back on until Friday in order that they would not interrupt the concert given by the orchestra Thursday night.

Arrangements Are Made For Mexican Trip

Faculty - Student Party To Take Automobile Christmas Tour

A faculty-student party including Dr. Marioo Hay, Harry H. Hay, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Betsy Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Sponeny, Miss Miss Lelia Wilson, and Hershel Graves will leave the college Friday, Dec. 18, on a holiday trek to Mexico.

Averaging three hundred miles a day, they plan to reach Mexico City on Dec. 25. The itinerary will include stops at Marianna in Florida, Biloxi in Mississippi, Baton Rouge in Louisiana, Beaumont, Houston, San Antonio, and Laredo in Texas. Crossing the Rio Grande into Mexico, the travelers will start along the wide Pan-American highway to Monterey, from Monterey they will go southward past the Sierra Madre Oriental mountain range and through tropical Mexico to Mexico City.

Arriving in Mexico City two days before Christmas, the party will spend a short time at one of the world's most distinctive and beautiful cathedrals, the National Museum which houses a famous collection of Aztec relics, the National Palace, the National Pawn Shop, and the Alameda on the first day.

Christmas day they will drive outside the city to the Floating Gardens, where they will ride in the Mexican edition of the gondola decorated with a canopy of bright flowers. In the evening they will go to the Pronion to watch the Aztec dances.

Later in the week they will make a trip to the city of San Juan Teotihuacan to see the pyramids the Aztecs built in their worship of the sun and the moon and the ancient monastery of San Juan de Dios. Returning there they will see giant centuries-old abundant trees. At the Sunday bullfight they will watch dances of the

Continued on page two

McKay Asked to Speak

Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the College Government association, has been asked to address the Pensa. P. S. C. W. alumnae club during the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Bradford Alsop is president of the Tampa organization.

FSC Glee Club Gives Concert In Auditorium

Entertainment is Woven Around Songs From Many Countries

FAMILIAR CAROL CLOSES PROGRAM

Reeder Will Play Harp Accompaniment For Russian Pieces

Weaving its program around the Christmas carols of various countries, the college Glee club under the direction of Miss Rita Robertson will present its annual vesper program Sunday afternoon at 5:30 in the college auditorium.

Russian Selections

The first group of the program consists of six Russian selections. "Glory to God," "Christmas Bells," and "In a Manger," all a capella, and arranged for a women's chorus by Kingsley, will open the program. Mezzo Soprano Dorothy Patterson and the club will next sing Tschaikowsky's "Angels We Have Shining." "Carol of the Russian Children," from White Russia and arranged by Caul, will also be a capella. This portion of the program will close with "Noels" by Tournier. Miss Reeder will accompany the glee club on the harp.

English and French Carols

The second group will begin with "O, My Dear Heart," an Old English carol by Margetson. This will also be a capella. Jonathan Bishop, Marian Carson and the club will then sing "Thomas Is Chanta-be," an Alsacien Noel arranged by Reynolds, and sung in French. Another old Provencal carol will follow, "Mid Yon Pale Heavens," a Roman Noel, also arranged by Reynolds. A Bohemian carol, "Come, Ye Shepherds," arranged by Sear, will be sung a capella, and followed by "O Child of Mary's Gentle Care," an American carol by Shelley. The program will conclude with the entire organization singing Crabbe's "Silent Night."

Personnel

The personnel of the glee club includes Betty Jane Bell, Jacquelyn Bunion, Sara Methoen, Marie Spurr

Continued on page seven

Course Plans Are Approved

Many Changes, Additions Made in Curriculum For Next Year

Several changes made in the curriculum and several courses added to the curriculum were approved by the faculty senate committee this week and announced by the registrar yesterday.

The curriculum committee recommended quite a few of new, modified, and deleted courses. In the Art department the course in perspective will be dropped from the schedule while several other courses will have the hours changed. Also the addition of a new course in bacteriology to be offered each second year and carrying four hours of credit will be determined later.

A new course will also be added in botany with four semester hours credit. In the field of economics department a change from a two-semester, six-hour course to a one-semester, four-hour course will be made in Economics 201, and a three-semester, four-hour course in the Distribution of Wealth and Income will be added.

The second semester of this year's course in the Education department, Methods in Arithmetic, will be added. A new course in Journalism in the journalism will also be added. A complete revision of the whole department of philosophy and Bible and religious education will be made and it will be changed from the department of philosophy and religion

Courses of Intermediate Conversation will be offered in both French and English while Physical Education 161, 162, 113, and 114 will be changed in hours credit. Several changes were also made in the physics department and psychology department.

Entertainment For Week Uses Holiday Theme

Seniors, Mortar Board, Sophomore Council, To Be Honored

With Christmas vacation only a week off, campus organizations are celebrating in a manner which fit in between the holiday spirit. Parties and programs featuring the Christmas theme characterize the activities of these groups.

Next Wednesday night members of the senior class will march in for dinner wearing their caps and gowns with formal collars, and singing Christmas carols. At eight o'clock Miss Maude Bowers, director of residence halls, will entertain the seniors at the annual Christmas party to be held in Bryan Hall. At second light from the same night, the seniors will sing caroling in town. They will include the governor's mansion, the home of Senator and Mrs. Moore, and homes of friends signed and sick, and persons connected with the college.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. Richards will be hosts tonight at a dinner honoring men of Mortar Board. Dr. Richards is an adviser of the organization, and Mrs. Richards is national inspector of Mortar Board. At this time the wish list of her recent trip to other chapters in the eastern part of the United States.

Members of Sutrogira and Ecteren will have their annual joint trip to Dena Plastacowo this week-end. Members of the faculty who are spending the week-end at camp are invited to attend the party Saturday night. Activities will center around the large Christmas tree, and at this time his dependable devil's food cake, and apples will be served.

Members of Sophomore Council will also enjoy a trip to camp this week-end. They will be accompanied by Marjorie Rasmussen, council sponsor. Among entertainments planned for the week-end is an old-fashioned candy pull.

A novel party will be given by German club in Ruge hall Saturday night at 7:30. The entertainment will follow the plan of a German Christmas. There will be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus with his "geschenk." There will be German songs and skits presented out the evening. All German students have been invited to attend.

A Christmas program was presented at the regular meeting of the La Cleofas club held Thursday night in Ruge hall. A short play, "The Gold Bug F. S. C. W.," was given after which Christmas carols were sung in Latin by everyone present. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Ceres club members.

The Christmas theme will be used at the regular meeting of the A. A. M. to be held Tuesday night. Following dinner at 6:30 at the Tea Rooms in the annex there will be a short business meeting. A program will consist of entertaining Christmas stories.

Reporter Interviews Billy, Campus' Busiest Worker

Continued from page one

I has had the pleasure of receiving a letter from the President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt, who contained in the letter a word of esquire." A little nonphessed I interrupted to inquire again what honor had been bestowed upon him.

"Yessum, I got the letter saying 'Mr. William Washington, Esq.'" Upon further questioning I developed that previously Washington had written a letter to the president, complimenting him for the "great mind he had and what he did—like sensible president we ever had"—and soon he received an answer from the president. Seemingly Billy assured me, it was only polite to reply to all letters, he said, wrote to the president and again received an answer. These two letters are Billy's most prized possessions and he keeps them at home for safety deposit.

Changing over, I saw the beach of four girls, with mouths agape, forming another audience on the stere for the tales of Billy's experiences.

Washington's ancestors came from Virginia, and though he doesn't know for sure, since after the Civil Wa, many of the slaves took the names of their former masters. Billy is the most important son of Grover Washington, Billy moreover, fitures Washington High in his category of heroes which inclu- ded such other people as Lincoln, Booker T. Washington, Patrick H. Lee, Grant, and Jefferson Davis.

One of the most interesting experiences and the most important event in the life of William Washington, Esq., was the time he "got interview." This happened in 1902, when he was working in a cigar factory in Tallahassee. "I saw a big light in the east corner of the factory room—it blinded me—was shining brighter than when the sun passes the meridian line—you know, that at noon—I prayed real hard to the Lord, later that night, for Jesus to say 'It is finish' and I saw the face of Jesus—with a purple robe around Him—and He moved—like in a clock. My heart seemed to be cut out and another one—eternal—put in." Billy's eyes steamed earnestly. "Why, I'm in heaven right now." Going to heaven is the one thing Billy wants more than anything else. They seem to have a sort of fatalistic attitude about it.

My personal feeling when I take time out to go to the artist series or to clean up my room, to wash out a rag of clothing or to loaf for a few minutes on the campus and pass the time of day with my friends, is that I am a thief, and surely this is not right, for all things are not equal. Some have a terribly dull boy! Perhaps I am suffering from an illusion when I think I at least have normal intelligence and function at a reasonable speed. I have learned by one does learn from experience, that it is a mistake to try to be thorough for thoroughness takes too much time—and time "just ain't" around these days.

For temporary results the only method seems to be to "catch as catch can"—"grab in the nick of time." But—somebody would tell me—the world finds inevitable Day of Reckoning I would spend the rest of my days trying to repair. So! If I had not come to college to learn something, and did not earnestly desire to have brain workings with which I could at least eke out "bread and meat" in the future I would be ashamed to thumb pages, acquire an indifferent attitude and spend a couple of hours a day on bended knee before God in an effort to cry my courses. Believe it or not—there's mean nothing to me, absolutely nothing, and it is not "culture" I want in their stead. But if you don't get that, out you go! What I'd hoped to take away with me when I left, here was a working knowledge of somethings and a strengthened philosophy of life in general, and a keener question if in my muddled and hurried state, I am getting that.

It is not the fault of the teachers, nor do I take the fault to myself wholly, but truly. It all seems like a sort of madness to me! The question of what is wrong—I believe it, nay do the conscientious good students like it. The bad students don't know anyway! I don't believe any of us know what it's all about, and the difficulty lies in the fact that no one episode is competent to suggest a better way, for it is to find a spot where those of us can go who want to function more calmly and slowly, and more intelligently, and get away from it all, and have time for one thing, to breathe deep breath, and a good night's sleep. The bad students get the "I don't cares" and the good ones the "I can't help its."

"The teachers are in the same

COUNCIL HELPS ACTIVITY FEE

Continued from page one

day Jan. 7, 4:30 o'clock, 208 Administration building.

Group 17, amateur photography, Thursday, Jan. 7, 4:30 o'clock, Byron sun parlor.

Group 18, social dancing, Monday, Jan. 4, 4:30 o'clock big gym. The first fifty on the list will attend this meeting and a time will be assigned to each of the fifty for those remaining.

The other groups will be announced later.

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Many Talents Little Known Grace Campus

Swimmers, Advertisers Mingle in Common College Life

Many and varied are the talents possessed by students of Florida State College for Women women. Did you recognize those colleagues, who range from aquatic stars to advertising models, usually in pair combinations? Not their talents, but unwittingly allow them to crop out at unexpected moments.

If you waited for Danner Baker to tell you, you probably would never know that she has been the model for several of the striking advertisements by the makers of a popular brand of cigarettes in order to avoid the embarrassing inquiries about the original illustrations in the magazines and the Distaff that Grace Whitaker is one of the most artistically talented girls on the campus.

The Mortar Board Mountaineer club served by Grace has other accomplishments which might otherwise have shielded unseen. Hazel Wood, Brad and opportunity to display her ability in planting the Mountaineer emblem. Besides several other musical instruments played by Jeanne Bowers, Jeanne McKay, and Marjorie Tills form a harmonious and rhythmic trio, especially when accompanied by Frances Perli at the piano. But the person you never would suspect, Carl Edna Vacobian, junior, is a popular vocalist on many occasions, and with Hazel Wood and Sarah Frances Gattrell are always in demand at parties.

Nor does Florida State lack in serpentchroan talent, Jo Binion, Viola Brooks, and Vevay Mc- Michael are popular entertainers, especially at Odd and Even dem- onstrations.

Marie Taylor has directed her talents to the study of human figure is an accomplished rider, has appeared in several horse shows, and now gives lessons in riding.

The freshman class is not lacking in talent either. Mildred and the Rouse twins have already displayed considerable talent in vocal solos and violin and flute duets. Katherine Rawls, internationally known champion diver is revealed in a talk at a freshman club meeting as a study of human in Germany that she is a talented speaker as well as an aquatic star

Today's Santa Claus Has Frat Pin for Good Girls

Continued from page one

are very industrious matrons to the majority of 1936 college girls. For weeks they have been wondering how to approach dad for the money for his own present as well as the presents of the rest of the family and all the friends.

For days they have been rushing, madly to finish a knitted sweater in which they simply must wear to the game on Christmas day. They have written numerous letters to Santa Claus in care of the family. They rushed to the stores after a new evening dress and wrap and a new hat to match. They spent entire week-end bars seem to be shadowed by these dingy days. Then of course there will be lots of gifts and presents which will be surprises.

Santa Claus simply must purchase that pin for Jack Brown, too. There are so many occasions during the mad rush of holiday shopping that it will be needed. The new evening gowns and the hats are worn the first night of Christmas vacation and by Christmas day a new practically worn out, and now gives lessons in riding.

The freshman class is not lacking in talent either. Mildred and the Rouse twins have already displayed considerable talent in vocal solos and violin and flute duets. Katherine Rawls, internationally known champion diver is revealed in a talk at a freshman club meeting as a study of human in Germany that she is a talented speaker as well as an aquatic star

least of his worries now, he says. He has a list that is almost endless. "Thank God. I'm new born again."

Billy is very much interested in education. He learns through contact with the people of human life mostly. He is especially interested in law and the Bible. In connection with the first of these he believes that he must learn to know what he is about in order to know how to get along on. He has been to night school at the A. and M. school. He has been working here as janitor around the music department and around the hall for seven years.

"I love state work," he said, popping his chewing gum in his mouth regularly. "I've been at state work for about 9. Before doing this work, he clerked in many stores.

"I come here to do this work to keep my mind," he explained. "Dealing with money—especially other person—keeps me from worried."

In the long years ago even prior to his "clerking" business, Billy married while in the clear-making days. He has been a married man for thirty-five years and I mean to say that way 'til God says, "enough done."

Billy, for the time having established that he "no long worries," concluded with his much repeated "I've love anything. Washington always'll stop to hunt for it for you." When you do right, Billy's philosophy goes "there is virtue carrying the reward in her right hand for you."

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Classics Club Presents Play

Gods Descend to Advise "Femina Imperfects" About Living

A play entitled "The Gods Visit Florida State College for Women" was presented at the December meeting of the Classical club held Tuesday evening at Ruge hall.

The heroine of the play was a "femina imperfecta" who had a tendency to neglect her studies and concentrate on social activities. The gods saw her sad condition and visited her to offer their advice. Mercury was selected to cast aside all worries during the time of the Saturnalia, the Roman Christmas. The god then led the group in singing "Silent Night." "Adeste Fidelis," and the Roman version of "Jingle Bells," "Tintinni Tintinnabuli."

The characters in the play were Ruth Smith, Femina Imperfecta; Jane Jackson, Mercury; Mary Marie Berry, Diana; Eunice Mc- Cullers, Minerva; Raymond Bachchus; Marie Anderson, Neptune; Fern Robertson, Juno; Dorothy Detrick, Ceres; Pearle Cervoulla Pirkle, Cornucopian, Venus; Hazel Viertel, Apollo, and Holly Walker, Rex Saturnalia.

Roman costumes of "merum piacenalque" were served by Bacchus, the god of wine.

Victim of Chronic Overwork Views Result of "The System"

Students Seek Tranquil Existence Whereby Deep Breath and Night's Sleep Automatically Become Blissful Reality

Editor's Note: This article was written by one of the older students on campus. For obvious reasons she has not signed her name, but anyone wanting to know the identity of the writer, can find her name on file in the Flambeau office.

I stop, chin-deep in the midst of terrific distress as I realize that merely as a diversion from the grind have been experiencing for an indefinite period. To get that thing that has been "eating on me" off my mind, writing and more than a movie, or a swim in the pool or the A.A.U.W. carries me here gone! ! ! I shall hide behind "anonymous," as a nom-de-plume in order to feel free to exclude!

Enroute to my room today, immediately after my 8 o'clock Spanish class, I detoured by the post office and there within the next 15 minutes I heard a teacher say, "I dislike to gorge my students with heavy assignments, but I must in order to cover the ground I'm expected to cover." Last week another teacher said, "I don't doubt but that in assigning work for each student, I overdo it, but we are totally familiar we forget that six times seven equals forty in six different fields, would be more than we could keep up with ourselves." The ladies were turned and we were the students."

I'm expected to cover my own classes, library, and room, I hear for the night. The presents in the left of me, and on all sides of me students saying "Oh, I'm so busy ... but why aren't you busy—how ever can I do it all?" and so on and on.

ed and turned in their beds many times before Christmas, and my presents to all the girls this year are to be made by me. Before dawn one later since the friends will probably be the same. After all, a college girl's income is limited.

A dreaded shopping is put off until the last two days before Christmas. Then comes the rush madly through the mobs of last minute shoppers to fight for a book or a bright linen handkerchief. The modern college girls miss all the thrills and excitement of getting up early Christmas morning, of finding carefully wrapped packages which are gifts from somebody, of opening the decorated Christmas tree. They have seen them themselves already, and they are so worn out after a week of parties, dances and wild cramming that Christmas is hardly bearely possible to crawl out of bed on the day that Christmas dinner with their families.

To some sentimental souls Santa Claus still brings back memories of Christmas trees, peppermint candy sticks, new bicycles and skates. Some even find a short silk stocking by the fireplace for the sake of reminiscence.

Nearly every college girl will agree that Christmas is a Santa Claus. "Anyone who puts Santa Claus and the world is just full of Santa Clauses."

Some say that Santa Calus is a God-man who sent them down to G ville for fall fashion and ballballs.

"It's poppa who pays," say all students, "Santa Claus to me is the fellow who put the red suit and the whiskers."

But in spite of these diversified views on Santa Claus the fact that it is chief of all Santa Clauses is the one who brings to each and every one a two-weeks' vacation. He has arranged with all teachers for the dismissal of homework for th entire period. This most wonderful Santa Claus brings with him packages for unlimited dates, no night clashes, and no signing up for dates.

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Impeachment Data Returns to Senate

The report on the impeachment legislation given by the senate to the college executive council was returned this week with corrections and suggestions. The bill with its revisions must be rediscussed and submitted again to the executive body for approval.

Demonstration School Prepares Program For Christmas Celebration

The Florida High school is making plans for the celebration of the Christmas holidays. The program consists of a presentation of Christmas carols by the boys' and girls' glee clubs in the P.-T. A. on Thursday night.

Plans have also been made to give money and gifts, as a previous years, to the orphanage in Jacksonville. The manual arts department is trying to arrange for toys to be repaired by the students, before they are distributed. Another drive for money for the orphanage will be conducted by the senior class. Last year forty dollars was collected in a similar drive. A basketball game, which will be held in the college gymnasium between Foley and Florida high, is also part of the holiday program.

The last hour of school on Friday before the holidays will be spent in the various class rooms. Programs by the students will be given, gifts will be exchanged, and refreshments will be served.

"arrived" we are, and everybody conscious of the fact that we've been doing our part of the very efficient, business world we "get out into the cruel, cold world." What's more we've got something but indigestion from scrying, but "the system" seems to prohibit it. What's wrong with us all? I guess the only thing we can do is to "do" as we've been told good sound ideals and stop being serious about it! Advice on all sides seems to be "Oh, don't throw it off!" My argument is that they don't seem to succeed very relief.

I don't know what? I have a tail suspicion that the old boys who wrote these education books on the subject of "adjustment" to old with the exhausting orgy we're in. The most of our conscientious loving assignments that are sufficiently long to keep the smart pupil working for a week. This idea seems to be that he cannot possibly accomplish it. The problems are too easy, the delivery too much. Unquestionably the idea is basic. But it certainly gives the amateur a chance to find out how it feels to never get his desk top clean. And I believe some of these same hardened, seasoned teachers have never got their desk tops cleared of the accumulated cells at the present moment, in our state institutions.

I contend that these "stimulative assignments" for the bright student, are "dope" for the poor devil whose I. Q. is a little below standard, side by side with the brighter ones. The only difference between her and her more brilliant sister in relation to her tongue hanging out, she is never able to get any sleep, or clean up her room.

The individual still lower on the I. Q. end, but who still possesses a conscience, has taken on a mental void look about the eyes, and bites her finger nails. The one at the bottom of the scale blissfully cruises about, stealing every flunk alike like they were checks from Dad. She has the limit of time and week-ends, and nourish



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Hungry Coeds Go A-Nutting To Dread Fate

Infirmary Sojourn Ends Career of Prowling Berry-Pickers

"It's the berries."

That is what two college girls exclaimed when asked the cause of their illness last week-end. Last Saturday these two girls were walking down Jefferson avenue on their way to town. When they reached the Alpha Delta Pi house on the corner they saw a tree covered with some very appetizing-looking nuts. Glancing around carefully to see if anybody were noticing them, and feeling being reassured, both girls crept into the yard and began to eat their fill of what, to their surprise, turned out to be tung-oil berries.

After having satisfied their appetites, they started on their way in the direction of town. Before they had gone very far on the way they began to feel sharp pains in the abdominal regions. By the time the girls had reached the infirmary they were doubled up with pain. Feeling that they couldn't go on even one step, they sent word out an S. O. S., calling a sorority sister to the rescue. She summoned a taxi and started after them. By the time she had reached them both were in such a bad condition that she had to rush them immediately to the infirmary, where they spent Sunday recuperating.

They are lamenting the fact that even though the pain is gone a memory lingers on, particularly in the minds of those girls. Now everywhere they go their companions point them out as the idiots of "Hey, you tung-oil nuts."

Members of Astronomy Group Hold Fall Camp

Approximately forty members of the Astronomy club attended that Pantacowo's annual fall camp at Camp Plastacowo, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. Richards and Miss Lahman of the physical education department were chaperons.

At the Wednesday night session, Marie Hyer Tallamelle spoke on the mythology of the stars, and Marie Wagner on general physical aspects of stars. Dr. Richards addressed the group on the subject of nebulae. This session was followed by a campfire discussion on many phases of astronomy.

a se cret hope, not always in a remote corner of their thinking, that they will find a way that they can go home, and as loath as I am to admit it it seems likely to me that they will find a way out of the whole contingent that have a short chance of reaching a future abode in a padded cell.

I crave a higher education, but I'm pretty sure that I'm going to harvest my crop of results in a "Bughouse!" for that is the only help hop, at the moment is to follow the advice of those who seem to know, and "Don't let the thing get off." Perhaps I could it a course who offered in that.

Hay Prepares Journal Paper

Will Publish New Article On Teaching Modern Languages Now

Dr. Marion Hay, associate professor of education, has prepared a paper published in the December issue of the "Florida Foreign Language Journal" an article on values and methods in teaching a modern foreign language.

Of the four aims in teaching foreign languages which Dr. Hay discusses, one deals with the vocational aspect in governmental and industrial foreign service, and in librarians, social service workers, translators, and teachers. She calls attention to the fact that in Florida frequently the doctor, lawyer, business man with some knowledge of Spanish has a definite advantage over the competitors."

In her discussion of desirable methods for teaching foreign language Dr. Hay Emphasizes the general fields—oral, direct, reading and eclectic. She further stresses the importance of hearing, speaking, understanding and writing. These accomplishments she believes, are desirable objectives for teachers in Florida, in that practice in Hay also recommends certain reading texts to supplement the state-adopted texts.

Briggs Speaks On Exhibition Art Piece

Continued from page one

Sculpture should never be merely abstract, she said.

After pointing out several noteworthy pieces Miss Briggs explained the process of making a cast of bronze. She said that the mold is made from wax. The clay form is covered with a thick coat of wax. The details of the drawn and the wax is removed, space around the clay. The mold is filled by the molten metal which is poured into an opening. Miss Briggs explained that the plaster is removed from the outside and the core from the inside by various means. The cheaper bronzes are made by the sand method, the latter by the lost wax method.

Arrangements Made For Mexican Trip

Continued from page one

most famous matadors; perhaps Rodolfo Gaona.

The return trip will begin Dec. 29. En route to Florida the party will visit the Vieux Carre in New Orleans and the bayou district made famous in Longfellow's "Evangeline."

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Sports Squints

By "FLIP" TURNER

With the football season practically over, except for the annual Bowl tilt, which means just nothing to us, and since we have no more games to go on record, we can turn with more zest to the sports on our campus. We have a big program set beginning with ping-pong and Christmas and working up to swimming with baseball at the end of the year. Anyone is eligible to enter for these sports, and as a gentle reminder, watch the *Flambeau* for announcements concerning practices.

We'll be quite a nice trip for the boys of everything works out as hopers of the advanced modern dance class can go to "Anahuac" for sessions at the American Physical Education convention at Austin, Texas, next spring.

It's hard for most of us, even the boys in the football squad, to realize that there will actually be an outdoor swimming meet next quarter, during the Christmas holidays. A number of these from the rest of the United States are to be represented. Besides there will be some racing and excellent displays by members of our own student body who take part.

Some of our girls here must be looking forward to a big skating party in the coming spring. We're not one of whom is a semi-wind you, who have actually to be known in the places where they do the most good, name's home, that they would like to bring them skates for Christmas. Imagine that! Oh, well, that right. They could be asked for kiddie cars.

The camp leadership class that has been formed this year in the women's physical education department seems to be doing interesting and worthwhile according to al we can hear or to camp often, with a different line of activity each time. To receive from faculty members the degree of instruction on different phases of camp life. In this is one of the courses that is open for the student for taking it.

Don't forget the Intra-murals to be played off at the Gym tonight. We are the finals for volleyball basketball and should be entirely good. Come and yell for your unit! Also this is the last week before Christmas so everyone should be in a very festive mood. And the band will be there for dancing.

Rosters for intra-mural basketball and soccer have begun and interest in these games is increasing with every practice. Any of you who are interested in going for practice will find the hours days for your particular sport in a story on this page. The games will be played off soon after Christmas.

Leadership Class Holds Weekend Getting Practical Experience

Seven members of the class in camp leadership accompanied by Dr. Elsie Hurd, instructor; Miss Mary Washburn, and Miss Ruth Hannan spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the college camp near Bradford.

The party left the campus on the 1:30 truck and spent the afternoon canoeing, hiking and making campfires. Following this a supper, which was served around the campfire picnic style, where songs and discussions by the group. Later the class retired to the lodge where several more stories by O. Henry were told while the girls worked on their craft projects.

Sunday morning was spent in doing rifle practice, and playing on craft projects. Cleaning and inspection followed dinner, and the remainder of the afternoon was spend completing craft work.

Girls making the trip were Ruth Gates, Sarah Hethcox, Pat Cash, Marie Taylor, Melba Parks, Ann Nickle, Thelma Butler, Margaret Kennedy, Harriet Duke, Nella Moore, and Louise Whitaker.

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Games Tonight To End Series

Episcopals Play Newman Club This Evening In Final Match

Tonight at 6 o'clock in the big gym the Episcopal and the Newman club basketball teams will meet to play the finals of the intra-murals in basketball. Monday afternoon the Episcopal team defeated the Chi Omega team with a score of 47-16. Thursday afternoon the Newman team defeated the Spirogira team, leading them with a score of 16-4.

During the first quarter of the Episcopal-Chi Omega basketball game, the Episcopals piled up a score of 18-8 in their favor. By the end of the quarter the score was 30-9 with the Episcopal team still far i nthe lead.

A change in line-up during the second half of the game seemed to help the Chi Omega team. But at the end of the quarter their score remained the same while the Episcopals team had gained fifteen points. In the last quarter the Chi Omega team made a desperate check the other team as well as to add more points to their score, but at the end of the game the score stood 47-18 still in favor of the Episcopal team.

On the Episcopal team, Jane Thomas scored seven goals and one free shot, Eugenia Munnerlyn scored eight goals, and Betty White scored six goals and two free shots.

On the Chi Omega team, Roberta Tryon made three goals and one free shot, Jacqueline Treeda made two goals, Louise Brown made one goal, and Frances Lewis made a free shot.

The Episcopal team is as follows: Right forward, Eugenia Munnerlyn; left forward, Jane Thomas; center forward, Betty White; right guard, Elizabeth Page Smith; center guard, Ruth Barrington; left guard, Katherine Boone.

The Chi Omega line-up is: Right forward, Roberta Tryon; left forward, Louise Brown; center forward, Jacqueline Treeda; right guard, Betty Hamilton; center guard, Frances Lewis; left guard, Betty Watson. During the first half, Betty Watson and Louise Brown exchanged positions. In the last half, Ann Kimball substituted for Betty Watson.

The game between the Newman club and the Spirogiras started out rather quietly with no outstanding plays on either side. The teams seemed about evenly matched, but a point scored by Milner just before the end of the first quarter brought the score to 2-0 in favor of the Newmanites.

The Newmans got the lead during the second quarter and made eight points. Point were made by Lytal, Grider and Moinar. The Spirogiras failed to score, as the ball was kept for the most part on the Newman court. At the end of the half the score was 11-2 in favor of the Newmans.

The third quarter saw some hard playing on the part of both teams. The Spirogiras scored a small lead and scored two baskets. The Newman club made one point on a foul called on Zuschert and the third quarter ended with the score 12-6 favor of the Newmans.

Deane went in for Lytal at the beginning of the last quarter. Points were scored by Zuschert of Spirogira and Lytal for the Newmans.

The Newman club lineup is: Right forward, Angela Grilley; left forward, Carmen Lytal; center forward, Dot Moinar; right guard, Yvonne Marchbenesu; center guard, Florence Morley, and left guard, Willis Lahoue. Substitutes, Clotilde O'Rourke and Mary Sullivan.

The Spirogira line-up was: Right forward, Olinetta Zuschert; left forward, Sarah Lytal; center forward, Marie Taylor; right guard, Shirley Stevens; center guard, Mary Miller, and left guard, Peggy McMichael.

Swimming Club Decides To Have Presentations Three Times This Year

The first meeting of a club being formed to include the better swimmers on the campus was held Tuesday night in upper Bryan. Valarie Hunt is in charge of the organization of the group which will have the ultimate objective of the life saving corps.

The club's objectives as formulated by members at the meeting, are to develop correct swimming form and to present three demonstrations during each year, one at the opening of school for the freshmen, the second at Thanksgiving, and the later at homecoming in the spring. A committee was appointed to do research work on adapting ramses and stunts for water use.

Requirements for admittance in the club were set as the passing of either a swimming or diving test. Miss Hunt will actual and a "C" average for scholastic standing during the semester before application for membership in the club.

The club will meet again Sunday afternoon following dinner. At this time a name will be given the club.

Rawls Will Represent Florida State During Fort Lauderdale Meet

Katherine Rawls, *F.S.C.W.'s* nationally-known swimmer, will take part in a college swimming forum to be held at Fort Lauderdale for ten days during the Christmas holidays. A large number of colleges from throughout the United States will be represented.

This is the second annual forum to be held at Fort Lauderdale. Two years ago the members of the swimming team at Colgate University spent the Christmas holidays in Fort Lauderdale in training and preparation for the swimming season. The pool and other facilities proved so ideal that the idea of having an annual swimming forum was conceived. A large number of the fifteen colleges, mostly men's schools, sent representatives to the initial forum. This year many more schools will participate.

The forum will include routine training procedures, competitive swimming, exhibitions, intensive swimming, form swimming, and diving, and conferences of coaches and trainers.

Teachers View Soil Plans Near Americus

Continued from page one

tes of a specific crop. For instance, the group reported, whereas cotton was formerly a favorite soil crop, now wheat, Australian peas or other crops are planted in the fall as soon as the cotton season is over.

The farmers who are within the project, it was learned, sign a contract which enables them to receive aid and advice as well as often seed and fertilizer from the government. The work on the 6000 acres has proved so helpful to the farmers that many others outside the project are asking the governments for soil conservation service aid on their farms.

Sunday morning the group drove to Stewart county, about forty miles west of Americus, where there are many large gullies. Within the last fifty years, it was discovered, about 70,000 acres of land in this county has been literally swept away as deep down as 20 feet, while the various branches continue to "eat back" more than fifty feet a year. The gullies resemble the Bryce canyon of Utah and the Grand canyon of Colorado because of their form and coloring of red, yellow and white. Improper farming, which allowed the top soil to be washed away, leaving the hard sub-soil exposed was the cause of these gullies. Although no one knows how to stop the gullies, once they begin, it has been estimated that it would cost millions of dollars to check them, if a way were known. The farmers are rapidly moving out of Stewart county, leaving the area abandoned. It will probably be turned into a state of national park. It was found out.

Many temporary streams flowing through the gullies unite to form a permanent stream which runs out into the Gulf of Mexico carrying the soil with it. All along the way this soil is deposited in various places. Sometimes it silts into large water reservoirs, or again it is deposited in forests where it chokes young trees. Even when it is deposited on a farm, it is destructive because it ruins the top soil.

Miss Eaton said that the staff selected visitors and offered a cordial invitation to the college to visit the project.

Players Give Audience New Sport Thrill

Club President Descends To Substitute Role In Great Game

Variety was added yesterday afternoon to what might have been just another basketball game when the matter of substitutes came up.

Just before the game started it was discovered that one of the teams was sadly lacking in the way of players. The captain looked around frantically for a few minutes and suddenly strode over to where the president of the club was chatting with a reporter.

Calmly she informed them that they could thenceforth consider themselves substitutes. They protested. Her gaze grew steely and she insisted. After some amount of arguing they agreed that they were indeed substitutes, and left. To get their gym suits, the president bemoaning her lost dignity and the reporter muttering vaguely about covering the game.

The other team sympathized disinterestedly. They had had foresight enough to get a full team.

Their lack of interest did not last for long, however. Towards the last quarter of the game one o' their players was hurt and they found themselves without a substitute. A girl was snatched from the sidelines and one having a suit removed her skirt and played in sweater and slip. A ruling prevented her from playing in leather soled shoes and when she balked at the idea of playing barefooted one of her team mates contributed her shoes and went through the rest of the game in stocking feet.

Thus the game went on much to the enjoyment of the audience whose humor at the sight of the players threatened to overcome them several times.

Winter Sports Opened As Hockey and Soccer Groups Have Practice

Winter sports on the campus opened officially this week as Odd and Even groups of hockey and soccer players met for their first practices.

Braving a chilly wind and a fog the Odds and Evens opposed their forces until after the Christmas holidays. Attention was given in these first practices to the technique and basic work of hockey and soccer. More complicated team work and the scoring out of team plays will beem after the holidays.

Odd players who went out for hockey under the coaching of Marion Weeks and the faculty advisor, Miss Ray Fraser included Harriet Pate, Mary Miller, Bee Deane, Christine Killian, Martha Makemson, and Hazel Viertel.

Odd soccer players who attended practices were: Fay Corey, coach, Dorothy Colburn, Valeria Hunt, Dot Murdock, Rose Apple, Jean Mastus, Sadie Anderson, Marion Baker, Ellen Wilson, Mary Palmer, Mary Parker, Jean Gillies, Patty Barringer, and Dilla Beckham. Odd referee has Miss Lehman for faculty advisor.

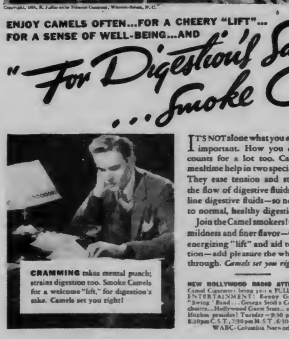
Even soccer players headed by Evelyn Glasier, coach and sponsored by Miss Fox included Mickey Smeton, Ernestine Makemson, Frances Fryer, Lovene Holabird, Judy Triplett, Elsie Mae Wilson, Ruth Rogers, Frances Waterhouse, and Merriday Romer.



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ENJOY CAMELS OFTEN...FOR A CHEERY "LIFT"... FOR A SENSE OF WELL-BEING...AND

"For Digestion's Sake Smoke Camels!"



IT'S NOT alone what you eat that's important. How you eat counts for a lot, too. Camels at mealtime help in two special ways. They ease tension and stimulate the flow of digestive fluids—so line digestive fluids—so necessary to normal, healthy digestion.

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CRAMMING takes mental punch; strains digestion too. Smoke Camels for a welcome "lift," for digestion's sake. Camels are your right!

NEW HOLLYWOOD RADIO ATTRACTION! Camel Quarter Hour with ROBERT YOUNG, JANE FROMAN, GLEN GRAY'S Casa Loma Band, "Jerry" Read . . . George Sokol's Concert Orchestra . . . Hollywood Guest Stars . . . and Robert Benchley. Broadcast Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.



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Frosh Clings To Memories Of Dim Past

Gym - Instructoress Was Circus Performer Before Teacher

BY FRANCES WATERHOUSE

Can you imagine a school with no cut system and no light flash? A school whose pupils live in a hotel and take their meals in restaurant?

Dorothy Mae Donovan, freshman at Florida State this year, attended such a school last winter. Its very name, Traphagen Fashion school, and its location, corner of Broadway and Fifty-third street in New York city, suggest its character. The girls' dormitory, to add to its attractiveness, was the twenty-third floor of the American Women's club.

The school curriculum covered every subject from dress designing to advertising in a three year course, the first two years consisted of several art work, the third dealt directly with clothing and textiles. The school term ran from October to May, classes being held five days a week from 12:00 and 1:00-4:00. Attendance was not compulsory, though, as Dorothy said emphatically, "it was to your advantage to go."

Adjoining the studios were a smoking room, a library, and a small gym. The library contained a collection of fashion books that the students "were lucky to look at but not to read." The librarian handled the volume like jewels, letting them rest on his hands and turning the pages with tongs. From these rarities, the pupils obtained glimpses of old and famous costumes.

The gym was used for postural defects only. The instructress, although seventy years of age, was a circus performer whose favorite trick was doing head stands on the neck of a galloping horse. Owing to this dexterity, she would often wrap herself in complicated poses and tell her class, "Just do it this way, girls." "The girls" had long ago collapsed. Teaching routine also had its comical side. Whenever the directions were "Right foot, press," all the left feet would be in action.

As a part of training, the students were taken on twelve trips through the Brooklyn museum, the Metropolitan museum, Greenwich, and other places of interest. In December, they attended the Beaux Arts ball and exhibited sketches of costume- design in competition for a prize.

A hazardous walk separated the girls' classrooms and the hotel. One icy morning while crossing Fifth avenue on a red light, Dorothy sat down involuntarily. Once when in the hotel, she and her friends were straddled between floors by miscreant elevator boys, in spite of an irate manager.

Each girl had a private room and bath with "all the trimmings." plus a colored maid to help them. At night, the girls were accustomed to go up on the roof and sit there watching the lights of the city. From here, Dorothy saw the Normandie steam out past the Statute of Liberty From here, too, she heard the Rhinedevine roar close overhead. Occasionally these nocturnal pleasures were diminished by the girls' returning to their rooms and finding that they had locked themselves out. Cholee and pocketbooks decided

Modern Dancers Asked To Attend Texas Meet

Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, instructor of physical education, has been invited to bring a group of modern dance students with her when she attends the annual meeting of the American Physical Education association to be held in Houston, Texas, in April of next year.

The group has been asked to demonstrate to the association the work being done in modern dance at this college. It plans can be carried out enabling girls to leave school for this length of time, the students chosen will be those who took modern dance last year, and who have contained their study this year.

Graduates Get Theater Work

Boggs and Weeks Chosen Workshop Assistants In Jacksonville

Iris Knox Weeks and Betsy Boggs, graduates of the Florida State College for Women, have been named chief assistants of Mrs. Justine Case, workshop chairman of the Little theater of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Weeks directed "The Barker," which was presented last Tuesday night. This rollicking comedy of carnival life was the first full length play that she has directed for the Little theater of Jacksonville. She went to that city after being graduated from this college two years ago, and last season appeared in the Little theater s one-act comedy of dramatic life, which she both wrote and directed.

At school in Tallahassee and at St. Petersburg, her former home, Mrs. Weeks wrote and directed a number of one and three-act plays for the stage. Since going to Jacksonville her efforts have been centered chiefly on radio. dramas and the dramatic club which she has helped organize.

Miss Boggs studied expression at the Florida State College for Women before graduating and last summer she studied at the Pasadena School of the Theater and Workshop in Pasadena, California. Miss Boggs took the part of Lou a carnival girl, in the recent production of "The Barker" by Jacksonville's Little theater.

eating places. Sometimes, Dorothy went to a Chinese restaurant for chop suey; once, she dined at "Sirafia" where they passed around chocolates instead of after-dinner mints. Wherever it was, it was "different."

From an artists' school to a stati collete that was a big jump in one year. Is it any surprise, then, that Dorothy considered reminisces about "last winter?"

Sir Robert Wilkins, Famous Polar Explorer, After Rugged Arctic Fare — Gets Comfort and Cheer with Camels!

He knows the Arctic and the Antarctic. He has known abysmal cold; fought his way step by step through howling blizzards; lived on pemmican and biscuit. "Where I've gone, Camels have gone," says Sir Hubert. "An explorer needs good digestion," he continues. "In the Arctic, I take what I can get so eat and like it. Food is nonconsequence—concerns only powers of digestion. Smoking Camels adds gusto to my meals and brings me a great feeling of well-being afterward. Camels set me right! A Camel has often given me the 'lift' I needed to carry on."

HE POURS WHITE-HOT MOLTEN STEEL. C. V. Davis' job is tough on digestion. He says: "Smoking Camels makes food taste better and set better with me."

"MOST GIRLS HERE at college smoke Camels," says Miss J. O'Neill. "So I smoke them too. Smoking Camels helps digestion; food tastes better; Camels always taste mild."

The Florida Flambeau

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Why Should Florida Be "Different" About Co-Education?

Florida is different. It is the only state in the Union that does not have at least one state-supported co-educational college or university.

Once more we bring up the old questione? Is this true because Florida believes its people should sacrifice for the intellectual virtues the emotional maturity necessary to live successfully in a world of men and women? We college students do not think so. We cannot accept the supposition that the people of Florida would purposely advocate systems of education that do not provide for the development of wholesome relationships between men and women. For instance, most of the public high schools, if not all, in Florida are open to both girls and boys. Why then the attempt to segregate boys and girls who have gone to school together most of their lives at the time they reach college age?

From the practical point of view, is it because the two schools have been growing so long as separate institutions that efficiency might be sacrificed by combining the two? Here again we take the negative. It has been suggested that the law school could advantageously be exchanged for our school of education here. Tallahassee, after all, is the state capital and has the state library while Gainesville on the other hand has one of the most modern demonstration schools in the south, the P. K. Yonge school. The Demonstration school at Tallahassee is sadly inadequate. Perhaps the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration might also be centered at Tallahassee while the Schools of Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics and Music might well be located at Gainesville.

The administration and faculty of the two colleges might be coordinated with both colleges enjoying the best features of each.

However it is not in the discussion of whether the schools would profit economically and acquire more efficient facilities that the truly cultured person is interested. He wants to know whether co-education does to young men and women as he individuals. Would such a set-up make them happier within themselves? Would co-education make them more fit to face the shock and pain of life?

A school community composed of both men and women is certainly a little closer to reality than a highly concentrated community of 1700 young women or of 3,000 young men, one hundred and fifty miles apart.

If the girl tries to make an adjustment to the community of women, she usually does so with some frustration. If she completes the adjustment, she is forced to look on the world as a women-made world in which the reality it is not. Further, for the greater part of eight months, her contacts with the "normal" world as she has known it must be almost entirely artificial. Week-end letters and memories, especially if the boyfriend happens not to be at Gainesville or nearby. Surely no adult can believe that such a situation contributes to e well-rounded education.

Why then is Florida to be the last state in the Union to sanction state co-educational institutions." Is it for traditional reasons? Unless the old f—— goodjoe belief results than the new, they usually go quickly. And have we any statistics to prove that Florida's present system produces greater men and women than the system of state co-education as endorsed in other states? At a glance we would say few of Florida's graduates have received distinction in the world at large.

Since we have exhausted all the arguments we know we see no reason why steps are not taken towards making the two institutions co-educational. If there be better arguments against co-education, we open the Flambeau editorial columns to the publication of any replies.

Call to Arms Sounded for Peace Cause

Stewart Wright will come to this campus Sunday for the purpose of carrying on the Emergency Peace Campaign.

The campaign opened last April with a radio address of Kirby Page, internationally famous author, lecturer, and peace worker, explaining the drastic need of stopping the swift rush of nations toward a great war that will break out within two or three years.

With governments following policies of nationalism, which transform the economic competition of privats traders and financiers into quarrels among governments, Page says the only way to avert war is to change governmental policies. Present governmental policies cannot be changed until the popular ideas and emotions of the masses are changed.

The Emergency Peace Campaign was brought into being for the purpose of helping to keep the United States out of war and to promote world peace.

It seeks to unite into one dynamic movement all organizations and individuals who are determined not to approve of or participate in war. Outstanding teams of speakers have been sent out to colleges and cities throughout the United States. And among the distinguished campaign leaders of National Sponsors of the campaign is Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, chairman.

Although some interest was aroused last spring in the movement of the Veterans of Future Wars and the Gold-Star Mothers, there has never been a widespread but united body of student opinion against war on this campus. It is only hoped Mr. Wright can make students see the necessity of their contributing some of their time and efforts to the Emergency Peace Campaign.

We close on the note Kirby Page sounded at the end of his radio address, "Because the threat of war is so great," he said, "there is no time to be lost. Many people must lay down their present tasks, important as they are, and throw themselves into this great struggle for peace. They must give themselves with the same sacrificial devotion with which millions in 1914-1918 gave themselves for war."

Five Among The Worthwhile

This week the activities of five campus organizations demand our attention—five organizations which have the right to be called more than "just another club."

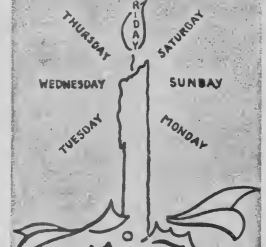
About this time last year the Young Women's Christian association, with the help of city officials, began the operation of a playground for Tallahassee's underprivileged children. In less than a year this first playground has become five playgrounds, two for negro children, with the splendid planning of Florida State students. Not only is this a fine example of what the Y. W. C. A. can do as a social institution, but it depicts a beginning here of student participation in civic responsibilities.

Last night the college symphony orchestra concluded its first concert of the year. This week at the little theater the theater enthusiasts played the season's second bill—a set of one-act plays, second performance for both groups this year. In all three cases student skill has been at a high level of proficiency, the only tangible evidence of the many weeks of practice and preparation which faculty members and students alike put into the projects that an audience might enjoy two or three hours of entertainment.

Sunday night a group of about fifty girls will appear upon the stage of the college auditorium. They will present a glee club concert for a large audience of visitors from all of Florida and Southern Georgia. Eminent musical critics have praised the excellence of performance, the glee club concerts have become semi-annual features of this campus.

College organizations achieving the mature level and skill and planning which are being displayed by these five student groups have a place in the life of the campus which can never be challenged by other campus organizations that do not give in an equal degree to the cultural life of this institution.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Drama of Empire Comes to an End

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE
Newspaper Enterprise Association

The final chapter in the drama of an empire ending with the abdication of Edward VIII as king of Great Britain.

Albert, Duke of York, the king's younger brother, will succeed to the throne as George VI.

Rather than give up the American woman who awaits him in Cannes, France, balked by state and church in his desire for a morganatic marriage, Edward sent the announcement of his abdication to the house of parliament Thursday as the best solution to the crisis.

* * *

The issue has been a simple one: whether, Edward, as king, should marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson, Baltimore divorcee. To the king the issue was one of his right, man fashion; to marry the woman of his choice. To the government in the dominions, and millions of his subjects it was a constitutional issue: must the king abide by the constitution which requires that he follow the advice of his ministers, or may he ignore it when it seems best good to him?

In the face of relentless pressure from Archbishop of Canterbury Baldwin and his cabinet, the Church of England, and the dominion governments, all of whom opposed the marriage, Edward was left with two choices: (1) to yield to the "advice" of his ministers and give up Mrs. Simpson or (2) renounce the throne. He chose the second course of action. The authority of the cabinet and the constitution has been upheld but at the cost to Britain of its most-loved ruler in modern times.

* * *

This is undoubtedly true. If Edward had renounced his love there was almost no possibility for his future happiness. His relations with Baldwin, never very good, would have henceforth been a strain and an ordeal. He had already remarked that in Parliament he felt as if he were "surrounded by enemies." He would have been aware that throughout the empire his every action, private and public, was being watched critically by those who had lost faith in his ability to do the right thing. He would never be truly free from the emotional and political crisis he had caused in England, leading to discussion among his people end an irreparable loss of dignity and stability for the crown.

* * *

The marriage of Edward to Mrs. Simpson will not take place before April 27, 1937, unless a special order making her divorce from Mr. Ernest Simpson absolute is handed under the British law. As Edward has relinquished all his title, they will then

Continued on page seven

College Life is Rated

Criticizes Campus Opinion, Believing Greatest Significance of Higher Education Lies In Intellectual Pursuits

CATHRYN LOOMIS WAYMAN

As an old timer who has come back to do graduate work, I was asked by a professor, "What is the greatest need on the campus today, as you see it?"

As a person interested in P.S. C.W., I feel it is important to speak and be heard, although not one person who hears may agree with me.

I read in a recent *Flambeau*, various writings of students on the value of college life as an experience. The concensus of the views expressed seems to be that college life offers the girl a splendid opportunity for learning to get along with other people; she learns to adjust herself to group living and to democratic group viewpoint, et cetra.

As I read the articles I said, "What do you think is the most important thing a person should acquires from college which she wouldn't be able to get anywhere else?" I should certainly not agree with the concensus of opinion. All the worthwhile something my two small future colleges daughters will acquire in four years spent in college is to adjust themselves to a less cenered way of living by eating in common, living together, dating together, etc., then I do not intend to send them to college. I should not feel it worth the money, nor of much intrinsic value either.

The writers referred to is all right as far as it goes. But it is not enough, because it is not something which they wouldn't be able to set anywhere else." I think there are several places where she could get that experience even better than at college. My conception of what the word college means is "a society of scholars or friends of learning incorporated for study or instruction by the higher branches of knowledge."

So, I think P. S. C. W. (or any college or university) should have something to give to the friend of learning which she cannot get elsewhere than at school. That something must be higher than public relations and social life as regards eating together or the number of cuts a semester.

That something is especially important today, for who will deny that it is necessary enforce a cultural epoch in which the colleges and universities are expected to furnish intellectual leadership. Intellectual pursuits, then, must be that "something" which the college girl obtains at college which she can't get anywhere else, she cannot get anywhere else.

This elevating of public relations and social life to a rung above intellectual pursuits offers an opportunity for complete criticism by students. How can a student walk into our noble library without sinning? The half of knowledge is to know where to find information. But the whole knowledge, and to catch up with it! Introduction of courses which widen the horizon until it is lost indefinitely, which give a vision never to be forgotten—that is the something no other place but a college can adequately give.

Science, philosophy, religion should be pursued together in order to be best appreciated. Athletics are not of equal importance. Philosophy will at least help the student discover what is of value and what is of less value.

College life should increase the territory of knowledge, should increase the territory of which men have understanding or reason, as a faculty of the mind. For such intellectual pursuits the college needs a faculty which can distinguish knowledge from opinion. This does not means their powers of suggestiveness would be restricted. Rather they would strive at a

Continued on page six

Collegiate Comebacks

After having been cooped up here for high ono for four months with their heads in the Academic clouds, we hope our dear sisters don't take the holidays to undo all the good work that's been done on them during said month. In other words, a little restraint, girls.

* * *

Just because you're rooming with a girl, it isn't good form to cast off upon her in the guise of a Christmas present the knitted scarf Grandma sent you last Christmas. On second thought, maybe she'd just as soon have it as the beauty you struck over at the Dem school recently.

* * *

Human felines, like a certain house chairman in upperclassman dormitory, convince us that birth-control was introduced into this old world about twenty years too late. We know a lot of beautiful girls who can get by being snippy, and we know a lot of homely girls who can get by being sweet, but when you're snippy and homely—how can you get by? Strange how a little authority affects small minds!

* * *

From the *Colgate Banner* comes the following:

The freshman stood on the burning deck,
But so far as I could learn,
She stood with self-possession
She was too green to burn.

* * *

The *Lass-O* heartily approves of Robert E. Sione's idea that theme papers are often produced when students are allowed to use a typewriter during an examination. They believe the student is able to transmit to his paper his thoughts at a speed more nearly approximating the mind processes. All we can say is, at our speed per hour on a typewriting speed, we'd hate to have our exam speed, sharpened by professional cramming, cramped by the use of a typewriter.

* * *

Professor Tunney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently acquired a fifteenth Chinese book on alchemy. The volume, entitled, "Chin Tan Ta Yao" was printed in 1617 A. D. If he is interested in having any of his students peruse this book, he might have it censored, just to provide the proper motivation.

* * *

To the tried and true English majors we dedicate *Campus* poet Bill Shelly:

Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, Keats,
Are writers whose poetic feats
Have won my scholars' admiration:
They do not claim my acclamation.

O being me not those lines by Gray,
Or shilly-shallying Shelly,
Take, O take those books away
Written by Machiavelli.

Who then? His fame grows ever faster,
Incomparable Did, the Master,
Whose brilliant words are quoted
Whenever verse is to be footnoted.

* * *

Life informs us that in Italy kissing is legal only in railroad stations. We'll bet Mussolini would be shocked if he were to stumble upon some of the daters behind Gilchrist of an evening.

* * *

Cactus and stubbed to the prime-heckler on campus who makes class in otherwise enjoyable classes. Gosh, but we wish our professors weren't such gentlemen. After all, there's a time and place for everything, and the latter rule applied to the right portion of the anatomy with sufficient gusto might cure this young lady's disagreeable malady.

* * *

From the *Wooden Horse* we take the following poem:

The birds do it . . .
The bees do it . . .
The fish do it . . .
Mama, can I take flying lessons too?

The Reader Writes

Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer or writers and are not necessarily those of the Flambeau staff. Students are invited to contribute to The Reader Writes.

THE MARCH OF CRIME

"Not Guilty" or stealing the freshman's wardrobe, perhaps, but acutely guilty of twisting the truth into a mass of falsifications were the two feature writers in last week's issue of *The Rambeau*, who so cleverly expressed their views on the action of student government in the search of recent date. I am not a member of the Judiciary, but in the vernacular of our illustrious critics, I was one of the "mutinous-like scarchers" who came along to "lend moral support" to the lark. Since I was on hand to enjoy the pleasures of the evening, I believe I am in a position to refute this satisfaction.

In the first place "Miss Not Guilty" maintains that we "were a trifle abrupt when no words wasted; authority does not rest lightly on our shoulders." Now I decide in the morning Emily Post herself, had she finger-painted the entire belongings of several hundred females, would scarcely have bothered to present an engraved search warrant to the sleepyheads who glowered at us as we entered their rooms. Possibly next time Dr. Conrad and the Leon county sheriff can be induced to come along to add constitutional authority to the occasion.

Our critic jests at the thoroughness of the job, saying, "I wonder if they'll make me get

Continued on page nine

Magazine Jottings

BY SARAH SEALEY
and
SARAH BELLE DAVIS

The Motorist Girds for War By William Cartwright

That familiar phrase of American history, "taxation without representation"—is behind the battle cry of the owners of America's 23,000,000 automobiles, as they take steps to prevent the diversion of their gasoline highway taxes for other purposes. $942,484,003 was the income motor vehicle and fuel receipts for the states in 1935, says Congressman William Cartwright in this month's *Scribner's*. Of this sum 15.86 cent has been spent for projects unrelated to roads. An official table showing the diversion of motor vehicle revenues states that Florida motorists are allowing 30.57 per cent of their taxes money to be spent for other purposes, a percentage much higher than the national average.

The Oklahoma congressman is pleading for the better roads which our highway money could build if it were used for that purpose. Only 879,000 miles of America's 3,062,000 miles of roads are improved, and more than half of these "improved" mileage is unsuited to modern traffic. Better highways would do much to stop the horrible accident costs, especially in view of the fact that highway engineers know how to construct roads that are almost accident proof. So is the job takes money.

Four states have already passed constitutional amendments to prevent diversion of highway funds. The author believes that many other states will soon follow suit.—(S. B.)

* * *

Wanted: More Neurotics By Louis E. Bisch

"Submit to being called a neurotic, for unless you belong to that splendid and unique class which is the salt of the earth. All the great things we know have come from neurotics. practicing psychiatrist presents his views on the December *American Mercury* the desirable features of neuroticism.

Neurotics, he says, are troubled by an excess of energy and emotion which they are unable to express as ordinary people do; as a result these inadequate forces, negative qualities such as self-consciousness, convictions of inferiority, defense mechanisms, phobias, and physical disturbances are likely to appear. Neurotics worry about not being like normal people. To the "normal" person is rather unenviable—terested only in material comforts, lazy, economically greedy, an "educated incompetent with intellectual indigestion." The author urges neurotics to consider their desire to be "normal" and that they recognize their own superiority.

"This world of ours does not need normals. What it sorely needs is more neurotics."—(S. B.)

* * *

Curbing The Chain Store By Wright Patman

Mr. Patman, the United States Senator who introduced the chainstore bill known later as the Robinson-Patman Act, explains in the November 28 *Nation* why he considered the act necessary and what he expects it to accomplish.

Upon investigation Mr. Patman learned that during 1933 only 2 per cent of the cash business of the food and grocery business was done by independent stores. Special discounts and benefits, special commissions and bonuses enabled the corporate chain stores to buy goods at about 30 per cent cheaper than the independent merchants. Mr. Patman saw death for the independent merchant unless something was done immediately.

In July 1935 he introduced his chain-store bill. After being modified somewhat and consolidated with provisions of various other bills introduced, it was passed in June 1936. The bill amended the Clayton Act of 1914 by defining unlawful price discriminations and supplementing the act by forbidding brokerage allowances except for services actually performed in connection with delivery and other service allowances, unless made available to purchasers on proportionately equal terms. It cannot be called profit-fixing, for it allows different prices to competitive purchasers if the one manufacturer which such differences are based upon differences in the cost of manufacture, sale or delivery.

Mr. Patman hopes to introduce a bill in the next session of congress which will prevent a manufacturer from operating a retail business and a retail industry from engaging in manufacturing.—(S. B.)

* * *

Jews In Poland By Abraham G. Duker

Jews are not wanted in Poland. Ten per cent of the little country's population is Jewish, although half a million Jews have left there since the war. During the past few months, according to an article published in the November issue of *Current History*, the pro-government press and the reactionary newspapers have been engaged in heated debates as to the proper method of ousting this unwanted tenper cent.

The pro-government press has no love for realism and humane treatment. It would not drive away the Jews until the latter have some place to go. On the other hand the reactionaries, the powerful Endek Party of Poland, is fighting to continue the boycott now existing against the Jews. A boycott which has already crushed the Jew physically and morally. It has been wholeheartedly supported by the national government and by a majority of the populace. Purchasing from Jews are photographed, identified and have their names published in the roll of dishonor in the local press. Peasants who get their produce to Jews are beaten.—(S. B.)

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

By
LAURA STRUNK LESLIE
Alumnae Secretary

Inside College Gates

BY FRANCES WATERHOUSE

Two graduates of Florida State college, Alice Bates Wyatt and Freddie Koester, both of Tallahassee, with four fellow-travelers will soon make an extended trip by automobile through Central and South America. The tour, starting from Tallahassee Dec 28, will last approximately one year and will cover 40,000 miles. It is being made with the cooperation of the Pan American Union and the department of American research.

* * *

Dalies Frans, concert pianist, was presented here last Friday night under the auspices of the Artist Series committee. His program contained selections by Scarlatti, Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, and Litz.

* * *

A three-passenger sailboat has been added to the equipment at Camp Flastacowo for the use of the students. Lessons and tests for prospective sailors have been arranged.

* * *

Dr. Edward Conradi has been invited by the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to speak on the federation's radio program to be broadcast from Washington, D C., in the spring

* * * *

The debating club under the direction of Phil Asher, Orlando, chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, instructor in speech, is planning a debate with a team from Georgia State College for Women in the latter part of March. If possible, a debate with the University of Florida will be arranged for April. Between these inter-collegiate contests, the club is holding freshmen-upperclassmen debates

* * *

Dr C. P. Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology at Florida State, heard last week that his paper presented recently before the Florida Academy of Sciences has been selected as worthy of consideration for an award. Dr. Heinlein's paper, "Some Consequences of Pseudo-Mathematics in Quasi-Measurements in Psychometrics, Education, and the Social Sciences" scored numbers over technical investigators in the field.

* * *

Dr. Jennie Tilt, professor of physiological chemistry and nutrition at Florida State was elected vice-president of the Florida Academy of Science at its annual meeting held in DeLand early in November.

* * *

The students studying advanced botany here made an all-day field trip with Dr John K. Small, world famous botanist Dr Herman Kurz, head of the botany department, and Dr. Robert and Dr. St. John of Floral City around the Apalachicola. The party found two species that had never before been reported found in Florida. Dr Small, head curator emeritus of the museums and herbarium of the New York Botanical Gardens, is a specialist on the flora of southern United States.

* * *

Owen F. Sellers, assistant professor in cello at Florida, was guest artist with the Jacksonville Federal symphony orchestra in a concert given at the Jacksonville Woman's club last month.

Warren Submits Plans To Replace Deficient In Chaires Loan Fund

Plans for raising funds to replace a deficit of $100 in the Anna Chaires loan fund have just been announced by Miss Katherine Warren, chairman of an alumnae committee for that work.

The twenty-one alumnae clubs will be asked to raise $3.00 each, and the Tallahassee alumnae group will raise the remaining $37.00 Miss Warren said.

During the Thanksgiving festivities a candy sale at the Odd and Even demonstrations and the sale of peanuts at the Odd-Even games netted the Tallahassee group $14.00. A contribution of $5.00 was made by Miss Rowena Longmire, making the total amount already raised by the Tallahassee alumnae $19.00. The remaining $16.00 will be raised this spring by a flower sale at Easter and Mother's day, and through a benefit picture show.

Members of Miss Warren's committee include Miss Ruth Schornherst, Mrs. Sora Embry Coulter, and Miss Sallie Nicholson. Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite and Miss Charlotte Stevens assisted in selling the candy at the demonstrations, while members of the sophomore council sold the peanuts at the athletic games.

Alumnae to Have Birthday Party

The Alumnae association is having a birthday party! The date is January 1, 1937.

The purpose is to raise $1,000 for the Student-Alumnae building.

And here's the plan. Each alumna is requested to send in to the alumnae office before January 1, 1937, as many pennies (or it can be in higher amounts) as she is years old, or if she wishes any amount over her age. All individual amounts will be kept secret!

Let's stage a big party and start the Student-Alumnae building fund going up!

Many Alumnae Write Office

News of Graduates Comes From Every Quarter Of the Country

During the past month alumnae from all sections of the country have written the alumnae office news about themselves and their friends

Addah Johnson (Mrs. E. A. Ramsey) '20 of 817 Fleming St., Key West, writes: "I have two daughters, ages ten and twelve. I have been teaching in the high school here for several years, and hope to continue. I made a brief visit at the college in July and had it not been for 'dear old Miss Mamie Andrews' I would have felt almost like a stranger. My delight and enthusiasm over the marvelous improvements, buildings, etc., were boundless. Was I proud of F S C W ! I wanted to shout its glories to the world. I hope we get our student building soon and I'll be glad to do anything I can here toward it."

Evelyn McMullen (Mrs. W. C. Hinsey) '22 has a daughter, Jean Elinor, age ten. Mrs. Hinsey is a primary teacher and music supervisor in Largo.

Alvirda Etta Forester is now Mrs. Greene S. Johnston III. She is district supervisor of historical records and state archives surveys. Her address is 108 West Florence drive, Marianna.

Mary Newman '33 is private secretary for a Tallahassee law firm. Her address is 448 West Gaines street

Catherine Fuller '38 is a sixth grade teacher in the Gainesville school system.

Mildred O'Neal McCoy '33 is teaching mathematics, Latin, and English in the high school at Hahira, Ga

Mary Clare Kimbell '35 is a third grade teacher in the Caroline Brevard school at Tallahassee

Ella Hammond (Mrs. A. L. Middleton) '28 of Hawthorne is a primary teacher in Gainesville.

Mary Rivera Holt '27 is home economics teacher at Seabreeze high school, Daytona Beach.

Martha Virginia Farrish '33 is district director of the board of social welfare in Live Oak.

Billie Faxon is laboratory technician at the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. Her address is 569 Northwest Forty-first street.

Agnes Irene Reedy '36 writes that she is teaching part of the third and fourth grades in the Myrtle Grove school near Pensacola. Her address is Rt. 2. Box 405.

Natalie Lamb '25 is history teacher in Seabreeze high school, Daytona Beach.

Graca Head '31 is teaching science and geography in the Plant City junior high school.

Clara Williams '33 is teaching Latin and English in Central high school, Winchester, Tenn.

Doris McKenzie '36 is a first year medical student at Washington University, Medical Division, St Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Bertha C. Crawford '33 is principal of the F. K. Yonke school, Pensacola.

Margery Pierpont '23 is assistant librarian at Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, New York.

Claire Weimar is now living at 10(East Seventeenth street, New York city.

Sarah Lou Hammond '32 is teaching the first grade in the Pensacola school system. Her address is 1621 North Nineteenth avenue, Pensacola.

Amy Gertrude Jones '32 is engaged in secretarial work in San Diego, Calif.

Clementine Newman '32 is counsellor in Wales hall, Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Margaret McDonald is chief dietitian at St. Lukes hospital, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Essie Long Duncan '11 writes: "I am a graduate of 1911. I have been married twenty-three years. I have two sons, one of whom is a junior in the electrical engineering department at the University of Florida. My other son is a freshman at Tavares high school. I am teaching Latin in Tavares high school. I think your plan fine"

Evelyn L'Abbe is medical technologist in Pensacola. Her address is 1113 East Gonzales street.

Mrs. May F. Bingham of Miami writes: "Since graduating from F.S.C.W. I have been teaching in the Ponce de Leon high school at Coral Gables. I have attended two summer sessions at the University of Miami since then. This is my sixteenth year of teaching in Dade county, and my eleventh year in my present position. I have taught in all, twenty-seve years: have brought up three children and educated them; have six grand children, and one great granddaughter; and still am going strong, as I have not missed a day of school, on account of illness, in the sixteen years I have been in Florida."

Mamie Lila Montgomery '29 is a second grade teacher in the Jasper school system.

Elizabeth Lightsey is teaching second grade in the Foley school.

Nell Ward Mayes is teaching the fourth grade in Coral Gables. Her address is 1831 Northwest Seventh street.

Nellie Mae Roberts '33 is instructor of nurses in the Tampa Municipal hospital.

Janice Brill '36 is teaching in the Earlington Heights school of Miami.

Elizabeth Beatty (Mrs. Jerome Connor) '34 writes: "I have been in Dallas, Texas a year. I have a daughter, Carol Ann, born March 3, 1936." Her address is 3126 Rosedale avenue, Dallas.

Four New Life Members Pay In Past Month

Bassett, Lamb, Goodbread And Reese Listed On Record

According to the alumnae records there were four new life members recorded this month. The new members are: Alma Bassett (Mrs. Coke Flannagan) '21 and Lucille Reese (Mrs. W. C. Roberts) '25, both of New York City; Thelma Goodbread (Mrs. Pat Flanagan) '30 of Tampa, and Natalia Lamb '25 of Daytona Beach.

First and second payments on life memberships were made this month by Marlou L. Stine, '21 of Newark, New Jersey, and Mary Hyatt (Mrs. Russell McCaughan) '28 of Gainesville, respectively.

Annual memberships were paid by: Margaret McDonald '33, Richmond, Virginia; Ruth Reyonlds '08, New York City; Ruth McAnulty '36, Panama City; Elisabeth Beatty (Mrs. Jerome A. Connor) '34, Dallas, Texas; Evelyn Claire Gates (Mrs. Charles Edwin Rickards) '25, Jacksonville; Lillian Brunner (Mrs. Pallas Gunn) '24, Lake Wales, Mamie L. Montgomery '29, Jasper; May Gradick (Mrs. A. M. Horner) '21, Crescent City.

Evelyn L'Abbe '35, Pensacola; Mrs. Bertha C. Crawford '33, Pensacola; Doris McKenzie '36 (for membership 1937-38), St. Louis, Mo.; Nellie E. Cooke '34, Jacksonville; Mary Burke (Mrs. Phil Harris) '25, De Funiak Springs; Dr. Vergine Scherer (Mrs. Hoke Wammock) '32, Elbins Park, Pa.; Viola Turvaville (Mrs. J. D. Stephens) '28, Balboa, Canal Zone; Mrs. Essie Long Duncan '11, Tavares.

Ellen Anderson '30, Plant City; Edith McCollum '27, New York City; Irene F. Reed '28, Orlando; Addah Johnson (Mrs. E. A. Ramsey) '20, Key West; Nell Ward Mayes '35, Miami; Grace Head '31, Plant City; Clara Williams '33, Winchester, Tenn.; Mrs. Genie Mathewson McCarty '33; Henrietta Graham '31, Roberta Reid, Annie Lane Call '29, Helen Whitten '34, and Mrs. Lois Ostlund '34, all of Miami.

Prominent Citizens Approve Alumnae's Plan for Building

Association Will Hold State Campaign for Funds To Build Headquarters for Activities Of Students and Graduates

Congratulatory letters from prominent leaders of this state expressing their interest and approval of plans for a student-alumnae building at Florida State College for Women have just been received here.

Governor David Sholtz, as well as United States Senator Claude Pepper, and Colin English, newly elected state superintendent of public instruction; George H. Baldwin, chairman of the Board of Control; Attorney General Cary D. Landis and others have shown their interest in the project in letters addressed to Mrs. E. L. Beeson, president of the college alumnae association, which is undertaking the project.

The building, which would serve as campus headquarters for student and alumnae activities, would cost approximately $200,000, planned on the same scale as other campus buildings, and would also include housing facilities for the visiting alumnae. A finance committee of the alumnae association is now at work on plans for raising the necessary funds. Subcommittees to assist in raising funds throughout Florida will be appointed soon.

State officials voicing their approval of the student-alumnae building project and their statements in part include:

Governor Dave Sholtz, who says: "I believe this is the most worthy undertaking for the alumnae association and assure you you will have my hearty cooperation in bringing it properly before the people. The splendid young women attending this institution are entitled to the proper and necessary accommodations, and I am willing to do my part to bring it about."

Colin D. English, state superintendent-elect of public instruction: "I have the feeling that a building of this kind would contribute a great deal toward ... ing the spirit of an institution ... higher learning and help to integrate and extend its influence throughout the state. I am very much in favor of securing such a building and if there is anything I can do to assist please let me know."

George H. Baldwin, chairman of the Board of Control: "There is no question of doubt that such a building a sproposed is very badly needed by the State College . . . if through the activity of the alumnae the student-alumnae building could be in some way constructed it would be a most appropriate and greatly needed addition to our equipment . . . if there is any way that we can assist in your plans, please call upon us freely."

Senator Claude Pepper: "Any plan, such as yours, which has for its purpose the improvement of such facilities is deserving and I want to commend the alumnae association for the stand it has taken . . . I shall be glad to cooperate in this splendid endeavor."

J. T. Diamond, secretary of the Board of Control: "In my opinion a student-alumnae building on the campus of the Florida State College is badly needed . . . it can be of great service to the student body and the faculty of the institution in many ways . . . I trust your organization will be successful in its undertaking."

State Treasurer W. V. Knott: "I am of the opinion that this project is well worth the efforts of the alumnae association and wish to assure you at this time of my support in accomplishing this for the college students."

J. W. Norman, dean o fthe College of Education, University of Florida: "It is my opinion that a student-alumnae building is a wonderful asset to any institution . . . I hope you will be successful in your venture."

E. F. Owen, Jr., secretary of the Florida League of Municipalities: "I am indeed glad to know that the alumnae association of the Florida State College for Women is interested in providing a student-alumnae building on the campus at Tallahassee . . . It is my understanding that our state college has one of the biggest enrollments of any women's school in the United States and certainly its campus facilities should be up-to-date in every respect."

Thomas W. Bryant, member of the Board of Control: "I think this is the most worthwhile and commendable purpose for the alumnae activity . . I congratulate your association on this undertaking . . . certainly the objective is most commendable and worthy of the loyal support of all good citizens."

W. S. Cawthon, state superintendent of public instruction: "There is no project that is more deserving of the consideration of the Florida citizens than that of providing a center for all student organizations on the campus and headquarters for the alumnae association."

R. A. Gray, secretary of state: "I am in hearty accord with this idea . . . the need for and the usefulness of such a building is obvious."

Cary D. Landis, attorney general: "Allow me to congratulate the alumnae association upon its high purpose of securing funds for the erection of a student-alumnae building at the college . . . unquestionably such a building is badly needed . . . this is a very worthy object indeed, and I trust that your association may have every success in carrying it out to a conclusion."

Alumna Plans Wedding Soon

Graduate of Gainesville Marries Helen Smith Here Christmas

The engagement of Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith of Tallahassee, to Joe Hall, son of J. C. Hall of Dunedin, has been announced. The wedding will be an event of the holiday season.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Leon high school, and received an A.B. degree from Florida State College for Women in 1930. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society. For the past three years she has been a member of the high school faculty and at present is the school librarian.

Mr. Hall is a graduate of the University of Florida, where he played a prominent part in athletics and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. At present he is assisting in working out the recommendations of the Florida School Code Commission.

New York Alum Branch Chooses. Holtslaw For President at Meeting

Florance Holstlaw (Mrs. Benno Bronnum) was elected president of the New York branch of the F.S.C.W. Alumnae association at a recent meeting of the organization.

Other officers chosen are: Alma Bassett Flannagan, vice-president; Sylvia Carlson, secretary; Gladys McDonald Hall, assistant secretary; Lucille Reece Roberts, treasurer; and Claire Heidleberg Kipperman, assistant treasurer.

During the meeting the matter of the Student-Alumnae building was discussed, and each member was urged to send in her alumnae dues to aid in the campaign for funds.

F.S.C.W. alumnae in New York interested in affiliating with the New York club are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Bronnum whose address is 71 Lexington avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Students Have Chance To Aid Building Plan

Fifty Girls to Address Home Communities About Project

Students of Florida State College for Women will have a prominent share in plans to secure the student-alumnae building here. Approximately fifty students have been asked to address clubs and groups in their home communities during the Christmas holidays on this project in order that the entire state may become acquainted with plans.

Students from Florida cities asked to speak on the student-alumnae building are as follows:

Callahan, Miss Marie Spurlock; Cocoa, Miss Betty Sweet Smith; Crescent City, Miss Mary Ola Reynolds; Alachua, Miss Mary Enneis; Arcadia, Miss Jean Treadwell; Bartow, Miss Evelyn Mae Anderson; Bradenton, Miss Annawilda Norris; Brooksville, Miss Arline Lockhart; Daytona Beach, Miss Eleanor Williams; Eustis, Miss Sarah Hethcox; Fort Lauderdale, Miss Katherine Rawls; Fort Pierce, Miss Marjorie Horton; Gainesville, Miss Mary Virginia Dell; Havana, Miss Little Alma Lester;

Jacksonville, Miss Priscilla Adams, Miss Ann Knight, Miss Mary Noble, Miss Betty Peck, Miss Eileen Robinson, Miss Margaret Stout; Kissimmee, Miss Katherine Autrey, Lake City, Miss Mary Phillips Chalker; Leesburg, Miss Margaret Ware; Live Oak, Miss Helen Bixler; Panama City, Miss Louise Lingo; West Palm Beach, Miss Josephine Binion, Miss Catherine McGary; Sarasota, Miss Lutrelle Patterson; Sanford, Miss Marjorie Tillis; St. Petersburg, Miss Pearle Shepard; St. Cloud, Miss Marian Conn; St. Augustine, Miss Sallie Bert Nuzum; Tavares, Miss Constance Williams; Tampa, Miss Jean Lykes, Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, Miss Peggy McMichael, Miss Annie Maggio, Miss Alice Sierra; Tallahassee, Miss Louise Gehan, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Miss Frances Lewis; Mulberry, Miss Mary Elizabeth Dougherty; Monticello, Miss Bunny Turnbull; Milton, Miss Nell Colvin; Mallson, Miss Lila Parramore; Manatee, Miss Julia Vanderipe; Marianna, Miss Bernice Gliver; Miami, Miss Janice Borton, Miss Winifred Ewart, Miss Betty Ostlund, Miss Marjorie Raulerson; New Smyrna, Miss Becky Ashton; Orlando, Miss Phil Asher, Miss Sarah Lewis; Quincy, Miss Martha Godard; Panama City, Miss Louise Lingo; Pensacola, Miss Petrea Cabaniss, Miss Emma Elebash; Perry, Miss Mollie Scales.

Other appointments will be announced later.

Groveland Woman's Club Contributes

The first gift toward the student - alumnae building from a state organization reached the alumnae office the latter part of last month. The donor was the Woman's club of Groveland, and the contribution was to the amount of $5.00.

The first individual contributing to the building was Miss Rowena Longmire, of the college faculty, who gave $10.00.

Alumnae Asked For Nominees

Considerations for Honor Award Will Be Made By Committee

Nominations of alumnae for the alumnae award designed to honor graduates of Florida State College for Women who bring distinction to themselves and to the college by notable achievement are now being requested by Mrs. Edgar Cecil Nilson (Dorothy Johnson '19), chairman of the alumnae award committee.

According to Mrs. Nilson, any alumna may make a nomination, such nomination to be accompanied by a complete history of the post graduate attainments of the nominee. All nominations should be mailed to Mrs. Nilson, Box 1066, Orlando, Florida.

The alumnae award of honor is in the form of a handsome medallion with appropriate insignia. The awards will be presented during the May commencement week. First awards of honor were presented last May to seven graduates of Florida State College for Women.

In connection with the announcement from Mrs. Nilson in regard to nominations for the awards for this year is the publishing this week by the college of an attractive bulletin containing features of the first presentation of the awards of honor last May. The bulletin which will be mailed alumnae next week includes full size pictures of both sides of the alumnae medallion; details of the plan of the award of honor; the address, "Woman's Changing Face," given by Dr. Mildred Christian, of Newcomb college, at the presentation ceremony; and pictures and brief histories of the alumnae awarded the medallions.

Material for the bulletin was compiled by Mrs. Cecil Jenkins Beeson, president of the Alumnae association.

Plans for FSCW Week Throughout the State Are Nearly Completed

Plans for F. S. C. W. week, March 1-6, 1937, are rapidly progressing, and practically all details will be completed before the college closes for the Christmas holidays, according to Miss Anna Mae Tracy, chairman of the faculty committee in cooperation with the alumnae.

Approximately seventy-five organizations in Florida, including the F. S. C. W. alumnae clubs, have filed requests for speakers during F. S. C. W. week.

Fifty Chosen To Serve For Finance Group

Alumnae President Makes State Committee Appointments

Appointment of more than fifty alumnae to serve on a state alumnae finance committee has just been made by Mrs. E. L. Beeson Groveland, alumnae president, the college alumnae office announced today.

Members of the state alumnae finance committee will work in connection with the general finance committee of seven members, headed by Mrs. R. H. Leslie alumnae secretary, which is endeavoring to secure fund for a Student-Alumnae building on the campus of Florida State College for Women.

Announcement was also made today of the appointment of a student committee which will work with members of the state alumnae finance committee during the Christmas holidays in presenting the need of a Student-Alumnae building before the citizens of Florida.

Alumnae appointed to the state finance committee include: Miss Emily Jackson, Apopka; Mrs Frank Morgan, Arcadia; Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Avon Park Mrs. Basil Kenney, Blountstown Mrs Gene Pilcher, Crestview Miss Julia Norfleet, Bradenton, Miss Dorothy McKethan, Brooksville; Miss Louise Robertson Chattahoochee; Mrs. Glin Shivers, Chipley; Miss Doris Lee Clearwater: Mrs. May Gradick Horner, Crescent City; Miss Mary Holt, Daytona Beach; Miss Maude Saunders, DeFuniak Springs; Miss Dempsie Brewster, DeLand; Mrs Howard G. Gamble, Eustis; Miss Elizabeth Allan, Fernandina; Miss Mildred Stevens, Ft. Lauderdale; Mrs. V. G. Widerquist, Ft Myers; Mrs. Edwin Colean, Ft. Pierce.

Miss Winifred Metcalfe, Gainesville; Mrs. E. D. Patterson, Graceville; Miss Mildred Coker, Haines City; Mrs. Dee Weatherly, Havana; Miss Elinor Payne, Homestead; Miss Nancy Lutz, Jacksonville; Miss Mamie L. Montgomery Jasper; Mrs. E. A. Ramsey, Key West; Miss Eleanor Rosen, Kissimmee; Mrs. Selwyn Chalker Lake City; Miss Marion Brantley Lakeland; Miss Mary Alice Lyle Lake Wales; Miss Virginia Ware Leesburg; Miss Pearl Fleet, Live Oak; Miss Agnes Goss, Madison; Mrs Earl Walker, Manatee; Miss Charlotte Chase, Miami.

Miss Verna Will Lundy, Milton; Miss Frances Parks, Monticello, Miss Marjorie Whiteside, New Smyrna; Mrs. Rex Todd Withers, Ocala; Miss Emalene Rankin, Orlando; Miss Louise Bourgess, Palmetto; Miss Lois Rigell, Panama City; Mrs. William Gunn, Pensacola; Mrs. Richard Dowdell, Plant City; Miss Ruth Jelks, Pompano; Mrs. Kenneth MacGowan, Quincy; Miss Emilia Lingle, Sanford; Mrs Andrew Miller, Sarasota; Mrs. Mona Alderman Canova Starke; Mrs. Frances Hall Luflar, St. Petersburg; Mrs. George Lewis, Tallahassee; Mrs. Lucie K. Miller, Tavares; Miss Lucy Lang, Trenton; Miss Effie Pettit, Waldo; Miss Caroline Oliver, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Laurie Rutland, Williston; Miss Alice Carroll, Winter Haven; Miss Emily Carleton, Winter Park.

Other appointments will be made within the next week.
still far in the lead.

King Carnival Holds Court; Queen Dignity Is Outlawed

AAUW Pours Fourth Wealth of Hidden Entertaining Possibilities in Gay Abandon Amidst Pouring Confetti Showers

King Carnival and members of his court took over the gym last Saturday night and cavorted joyfully with a royal loss of dignity. Beneath floating streamers and showers of confetti, faculty members made merry while students tooted whistles and popped balloons in gay abandon. The spirit of the carnival reigned! And all because members of the A. A. U. W. decided to show themselves in their lightest, gayest, most undignified moods. Hitherto hidden entertaining possibilities blossomed forth in the dignitaries of the class room.

What serious-minded botany student would have expected to see her professor grinding an organ, playing a harmonica, and leading a monkey around on a string simultaneously? Who would have guessed that her accounting instructor would frighten innocent children in a horrible ghost den? And how many gym majors formerly realized that a prospective Mickey Mouse was directing their activities? Yet Dr. Harman Kurz, Miss Mary Richey, and Miss "Katie" Montgomery did just that, ably aided by Mr. Gwen Sellers (as the monkey), Dr. Ralph Bellamy as a gay young blade of the '90's, Miss Ruth Schornherst as the bearded lady, Miss Ezda May Deviney and Dr Elizabeth Gordon Andrews in original costumes, and other faculty members in various ingenious disguises.

Fortunes were told by Miss Dorothy Dishe, "palmist extraordinary," and Miss Anna Forbes Liddell, "reader of fate by cards." Food, fun, and frolic were the features of the evening, which became near-hilarious with the entrance of the Scotch kilties, directed in comb playing and high end fishing by Miss Etta Robertson. King Bellamy crowned Betty Ettlinger as Queen of the Carnival, elected by popular ballot, and the noise and fun went on.

"Fiesta, carnival of happiness . . . fiesta, carnival of joy." Faculty and students of Florida State College last Saturday night. King Carnival reigned!

Photographer of Flastacowo Opened Career in Hollywood

Anderson Recommends Camera Field as Providing Opportunity for Brilliant Future For Interested College Students

When he was thirteen years old Alan Anderson, who is now in charge of college photography for the Flastacowo, was bitten by the photography bug. He has been studying and practicing photography ever since.

Alan was born in California and lived in Hollywood for three years. With his brother, and the rest of the little neighborhood boys, he used to haunt the back lots of picture companies in hopes of finding discarded camera apparatus. The boys also raided garbage cans for old films that had been thrown away. When he was thirteen, Alan started using his mother's broom closets for "dark rooms," and from then, until he went into business on the paying basis, his mother knew no peace.

Several years after he became interested in photography, his family moved to Florida and Alan attended school at the University of Florida, keeping up his picture-taking art the entire time. When he was graduated five years ago, he established a studio in Gainesville and has been in business ever since. For the past four years he has taken the Seminole pictures, but this is the first girls school he has done. He expresses no preference in photographing girls or boys.

His personal hobby is commercial work. He is very much interested in advertising and intends to go into that field more extensively. He also enjoys special portrait work and would rather do that than any other kind of photography.

The field of photography, according to Alan, has a brilliant future for any college student interested enough to enter it. In the south, especially so, since it has not been developed to the extent it has in the East and other parts of the country.

As for the field of modeling, it cannot be rightfully called a professional one, said Alan, as the most gifted and beautiful models cannot last more than ten years.

If the model is clever, however, he says, she will make valuable contacts and get into something really worth while. He also added that modeling is not all the fun it seems but really hard work. There is more to be done than dressing up in pretty clothes and looking cute; one has to take into consideration the extremely long and inconvenient hours and the tasks to be performed during that time. He summed it up by saying that modeling was hard but interesting work, and a nice thing for a girl to do before she got married.

Dark clothes or solid colors, blues, blacks, and browns, all photograph better than others. The simpler they are, the better. However, if the subject is extremely dark Alan added, white would be very effective in a photograph.

This year freshmen seem to want to be photographed in their campus clothes while upperclassmen have to a large extent worn their "dress-up" clothes. A large percentage of freshmen and seniors have h their pictures taken for the annual than any other class with the sophomores making the poorest showing.

Alan talks to girls while he is taking their pictures in order to help them relax their faces. He says the most unaffected girls

Continued on page six

Andrews Gives Eighth Speech In Her Series

Discusses Openings For Women in Different Forms of Writing

The eighth lecture of a series being given by Dr. Elizabeth Andrews was devoted yesterday afternoon to the subject "Openings in Journalism."

"Journalism is the business of managing, editing, or writing for newspapers, magazines, trade Journals and similar publications," Dr. Andrews said. "There are more than twenty thousand such publications. Daily papers alone represent a circulation of over 44,000,000 copies."

Dr. Andrews said that there is a great variety of opinion even among journalists concerning opportunities for women in journalism although actual figures show that women occupy positions in every field of journalism. There is another considerable prejudice against them but the woman who can prove herself capable can make good in this field, she pointed out

Dr. Andrews reviewed the many and varied openings in journalism. Most beginners get their training in respect of when there are three kinds "cub reporting," regular assignments, and special assignments.

Another large group of journalists are the correspondents. Dr. Andrews said. There are small town correspondents who secure items of general interest for the larger metropolitan papers; the staff correspondents who are sent to report events of special interest in other cities; and the foreign correspondents who are stationed in foreign cities.

"Magazine work is another important field of journalism. This work is more highly specialized than the newspaper work." Dr. Andrews said. Each magazine has a regular staff which works much as does that of the newspaper Others' contributors are "free lance" writers who may be called on for special articles or who may submit articles which they think might be acceptable.

Syndicate work is a method of marketing one's work. The work is planned a number of months in advance and the same time and if a daily column is sold to twenty-five newspapers at two dollars a day, the syndicate received 40 per cent of each leaving $30 a day for the author.

"The other graduate is not a finished journalist." Dr. Andrews explained. "She must begin at the bottom and work hard. Work is not a natural gift, but it is a craft which can be learned if one has the willingness and persistence to succeed. Practical experience is indispensable. The best starting place is as a newspaper reporter.

"The reporter has many hardships. He must work without regard to the clock and he can never be sure of any free time for social engagements. He frequently must go without sleep for long periods and must sometimes even risk his life.

"The reporter, however, lives a life of great interest and variety. He is usually a participant in anything new that is going on. Hence he is always in touch with interesting things and this in itself makes the work pleasant. If he likes thrills he will have plenty of them, but the greatest attraction is the satisfaction of expressing thoughts, molding public opinion and doing creative writing.

Reporters earn from $25 to $60 a week. Star reporters earn from $5,000 to $15,000 a year. Editors are paid $2,500 to $4,000. Freelance writers are paid one to two cents a word and well-known writers are paid five cents a word.

Photographer Of Flastacowo Opened Career in Hollywood

Continued from page five

when faced with a camera will begin to pose. No matter what the cause, they cannot act away with it, so he tells them to get their minds off themselves. Some do take "naturals," he said, but the largest percentage are unnatural.

Alan has photographed Katherine Hatch, Bela Beckwith, Paul Weimer, Jimmy Mollison, Tom Dorsey, and many others.

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President



Mary Miller, president of the senior class which will have its tra ditional Christmas dinner entertainment and carol program Wednesday night.

Florida Gals Want to Make General Fuss

Inhibited Desires Smolder In Hearts of Gentil Florida Flowers

BY VIRGINIA DAVIS

"What do you want to do most before leaving Florida, Miss State Collegette?" was the question asked the Flowers of Florida, and the answers revealed the inhibited desires they had been brooding upon for months. The results show just what they may be smouldering in the rebellious hearts of seemingly meek students.

A desire common to all seems to be to get up in the silence of the library, fire on one's chest and give the Tarzan call. One girl however is willing to compromise by merely shouting "Stop that man with a Fred Astaire act."

A weary chemist lifted her head at the question, and with a theatrical flourish let them on fire right here in the laboratory. Think of all the popping of test tubes and the sizzling of bottles, "Ha," she said, "the laboratory going up in smoke and tears—I'm sick of it all, sick of it." With a groan she buried her head in her hands.

"When I was a little girl" explained a junior, "Why, most of all I want to make a cigarette in the dining room after dinner." That is what I missed most when I came to Florida—being allowed to smoke at the table."

One girl has a desire hard to suppress at times, to throw dishes during a meal. "How will I ever use up my breakage fee?" she moaned. "I have been here three years and haven't even cracked a dish."

Another stands and looks with hypnotic fascination at the fire hose cases in the dormitories, "I am so conscious all my wild power to keep from turning one on and spraying a stream of water throughout the halls. Someday—"

One girl, on probation almost every time, wants to become a Phi Beta Kappa before she leaves this school, while another just wants to make her grades so she can graduate before departing from campus life.

Many of the freshmen have ambitions to enjoy a midnight feast like they have read about in college stories; one wants to be serenaded by a handsome Romeo from Gainesville, and another desires to sneak into the house at two o'clock in the morning via the window.

A number of girls would love to tell their teachers just what they think of them and their courses, while one girl wants to win an argument with her dean just one time.

One five foot soul wants to see the day dawn before she is thrust into the cold, cold world, when she will be guest at a beer party in Bryan hall. "I'm a senior now," she said "then better hurry up and have it."

A sophomore home economics major wants to give the vat of gravy in the kitchen a few stirs, and another wants the authorities to ask her advice on what courses

Peace Propaganda Is Urged In Discussion of War Cost

Writer Points Process Of Disillusionment Gaining Rapidly

Editor's Note For information on peace propaganda and its possibilities we refer the reader to the Flambeau editorial in this issue entitled: "Call To Arms Sounded for Peace Cause."

BY IDA FEAEL MILLER

Fifteen years ago the whole western world seemed about to go pacifist. And why not? The boys were "coming back" minus legs, arms, eyes, and plus diseases for the victims also to prefer. Many never came back. The papers were full of the "dead and missing." Battlefields were fertilized with the "noble soul" who had given his life to make the world safe for democracy. During four years of warfare, ten million soldiers had been killed, three million more had passed into oblivion as "missing," twenty million more had been wounded and thirteen million civilians had died from famine, malnutrition, disease and other causes directly connected with the fighting. Two hundred billion dollars had been blown away in carrying on the struggle and the indirect losses which have been estimated at twice that sum, and fifty billion. That, be it noted, before the bills for pensions and bonuses and interest on bonds and reparations began to come in. What wealth, what sacrifice!

But a lot of memories can be dulled in fifteen years, and an anti-war sentiment was being washed away into cynicism. The Oxford Undergraduate's pledge, even before the peace conference could assemble. It has proceeded at an accelerating tempo toward every year since. As a result, nations are busy building the bombs to replace either the biological or the gas of the former conflict find themselves confronting the imminent prospect of another war. Only a handful of pacifists are so distracted by internal disorders that peace societies are throwing out their officers for suspected militarism, while the militarists are busy taking up in front-page rots.

The last fifteen years which are now threatening to become pre-war years certain governments have deliberately eliminated pacifism as disloyalty, embracing the full wrath of patriotic propaganda into the effort to make national welfare serve dependents of militarism as well as military virtues.

While the task on compulsory military training in foreign countries as a natural accompaniment of disillusionment as to government which is distasteful to us, we are finding the full wrath of their footsteps with our increasing compulsory military training in colleges and universities. We are loyal to accept ideas from other countries but a belief those who advocate doing so "Red" even though it is palpable that some of these ideas can be modified to suit our own needs. Yet the American public is dumbly assenting to the compulsory military training of Europe and increasing military preparations pace being set by these same "Red" governments.

Our colleges and universities are not the only institutions that glorify war and emphasize the militaristic spirit. Our public schools are not chargeable that their super-patriotism passes beyond the bounds of common sense of nationalistic teachings. There is little doubt that international hatred is fostered in Europe and America by the teaching of history in our public schools. What would happen if for a while generation nobody under the age of twenty-five was permitted to learn any history is impossible to say. What is certain, with history being taught as it has been for the last fifty or one hundred years, it is the basis for the painful chronicle of our times. And the diplomatic affairs has by no means altered since the days of Versailles. Scores of realistic novels like Erich Kali's And the Western Front" have been debunking the war myth but nothing has gone through it; statesmen have been drafting anti-war pacts and returning the old battle-cry "Remember the state banquet halls; but meanwhile the youth of the next generation are being poisoned with hate in the school-room.

Teachers in Europe and America—many of them undergraduates—are being taught that the self-sacrificing British Empire is a blessing to Hindu, Egyptians, Malays and various breeds of Africans—all of whom still regard the deliberately stimulated pacifism as disloyalty, embracing the full wrath of patriotic propaganda into the effort to make national welfare serve dependents of militarism as well as military virtues.

While the task on compulsory military training in foreign countries as a natural accompaniment of disillusionment as to government which is distasteful to us, we are finding the full wrath of their footsteps with our increasing compulsory military training in colleges and universities. We are loyal to accept ideas from other countries but a belief those who advocate doing so "Red" even though it is palpable that some of these ideas can be modified to suit our own needs.

should be offered in home economics here to make the leaves.

One music-loving soul wants to sneak into the auditorium during the night and play the organ. "I never had a lesson in my life," she confided, "but the desire to sit down at an organ and push all the buttons to see what noises come out can be overpowering at times. To push them all at the same time would sooth my very soul."

One mere creature wants to thrust her head from a dormitory window and make faces and jibber at a boy standing by the dormitories with their dates.

When she has her stoned dignoma locked up in the trunk, one girl wants to get the chairman of judiciary off in a corner and tell her the story of her college past.

Perhaps the most universal desire of all is to go to bed at night without being haunted with work that has not been done, to settle down to a game of bridge without thinking of the term paper due next day, or to read a book for pleasure alone.

Bus, Train Tickets On Sale Next Week

Dec. 15 at 9 o'clock opposite the registrar's office in the lower floor of the History building.

The Atlantic Coast Line railroad has announced that they have arranged a special train to Tampa and intermediate points.

Each College Room Is Canine Hangout

What, no dogs?

There are few rooms at Florida State College that do not act as "dog kennels," and few of us realize the money that is spent on the little dust-catchers.

The dogs range from large fluffy thoroughbreds to the common little alley-pup, and are made of wood, metal, china and cloth. Out of twenty-eight rooms investigated, eight had no dogs; but in the other twenty there were 142 dogs of all sizes, shapes, and colors.

The average number of does per room is above five although one upper-classman is the proud owner of thirty-seven. With an average of five dogs per room, there are approximately 2,100 dogs in the five dormitories. The average cost of each dog is twenty-five cents, which gives a total of $525.00 that has been spent for those various pieces of plaster, rag, and wood; all clearly useless things that merely clutter up a room.

Library Plan Will Be Sent To Brussels

Belgium Erects National Bibliotheque Royale As Memorial

Plans of the campus library building with a description of the interior and its equipment will be sent this week by this college to Brussels, Belgium, in answer to a recent request made by the government building committee of King Leopold III.

The Belgian committee is making a study of the plans of all recently constructed libraries and with designs submitted by all architects of Belgian nationality with regard to the erection of a national library, to be called the Bibliotheque Royale as a memorial to the late King Albert I.

The college library plans were drawn by different architects, and the cost of the entire building including equipment, was approximately $300,000. There is a seating capacity of 750 people but the building will hold 200,000 people.

The west wing of the library was modeled on the cathedral-like style of architecture by Edwards and Sheppard of Atlanta, and built in 1924. The remainder of the building, however, not completed until 1929, was modeled on the academic tudor style by Rudolph Weaver, head of the school of architecture at the University of Florida.

Over the entrance of the library are two emblems called printers' marks, and are those of one of the first printers, Aldus Manutius, and Nicholas Jenson.

Woodwork on the interior of the library is solid oak, hand rubbed. The glass in the windows and doors was made specially for the library and imported from Germany. Each pane being delicately tinted in order to prevent glaring light. Mr. Weaver designed the fixtures and all of the furniture on the ceilings.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

Gifts for the Whole Family

at

SURPRISE STORE

Governor Cone Names Mrs Sprinkle Lieutenant-Colonel on Personal Staff

Mrs. Iva Townsend Sprinkle of Ocala, class of 1911, former superintendent of public instruction of Marion county and now in charge of the WPA archives project there, has been appointed a lieutenant colonel on the personal staff of Governor-elect Fred P. Cone.

The appointment came in the form of a letter from the governor-elect to Mrs. Sprinkle. It read in part:

"I hereby appoint you military aide on my personal staff as governor of the State of Florida. The appointment carries with it a commission, as lieutenant colonel, but under the law a commission as such cannot issue prior to my taking the oath of office as governor of Florida on January fifth next. Your commission will be mailed to you after the above date."

Ten College Students Receive Confirmation

Ten students of Florida State College for Women were confirmed recently in a service at St. John's Episcopal church in Tallahassee by the Reverend Frank A. Juhan, D.D., officiating.

The students were, Mrs. Mary P. Bowden, Bradford; Miss Sarah Munnerlyn, Lucille Hazelton, Allas McKelvy, Blanton Barrett, Beverly Weaver, Isabel Mosher, Anita Hodgson, Betty Hodgson, and Peggy Avlas.

Day Students Have Meeting

Borton Addresses Group Concerning Y.W.C.A.'s Various Phases

At the Day Students' meeting last Thursday, Janice Borton, president of the Y.W.C.A. gave a talk explaining the purposes, the organization, and the present work of the Y.W.C.A. She told about the founding of the national organization, how it came to be international, and how a division of the Y.M.C.A. broke off to form an organization for women. Explaining the constitution of the organization on the campus she named the various officers and the girls who hold them this year and told about the work of the various committees. Several students, she said, were invited to participate in all the phases of the Y.W.C.A. work.

A report of the results of the 1936 meeting of the executive board of the Day students' association with the college executive council was given by Miss Grant. The suggestions made by the council were discussed.

One of the main issues was a plan to have a program of orientation for the freshmen during each mean next year. No definite decision was reached. It will be decided at a later date.

The report also said that day students were invited to come to the informal teas held each week by the various dormitory parlors.

It was announced that the ore "day student lounge" will be in the new wing of the administration building when it is finished. The room, petitioned for last year, will be a place where day students may go to eat their lunches at noon, study, and relax. A small rest room is adjoining the main room.

Mary Mearinnus announced that all seniors who wished to go to the senior Christmas party or cardyne should sign up in the lower hall of the ad building.



College Life is Rated

Continued from page four

stimulus to the student on her own when in attendance.

This college has an adequate faculty to serve as the stimulus I say that the greatest need on the campus today is to get free curious first. And I think that intellectual pursuits come naturally when we have developed appreciation of relations between things—and things should only be a means to an end, not the end. Intellectual pursuit is not a desirable adjustment. It is the form of the issue before us.

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December 11-12
Sunshine Musical!
BORN TO DANCE
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James Stewart
Virginia Bruce
TUESDAY ONLY
December 15
April Romance
WEDNESDAY ONLY
December 16
Romance Comes to a Shop Worn Actor!
"ALONG CAME LOVE"
with
Irene Hervey Chas. Starrett
THURSDAY ONLY
December 17
TWO BRILLIANT STARS!
KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROBERT MARSHALL
"A WOMAN REBELS"

Questionaire Spread Among FSC Students

Research Bureau Seeks Information About Value of Ads

Distributed about the campus among the four classes and differently assorted sprinkling of over a hundred and fifty questionnaires which were sent to Lollie Goodbody, the business manager of the *Flambeau*, by the American College Research Bureau.

These questionaires, divided into two sets consisting of a four-page form each, are part of a survey being made by the National Advertising Service Incorporated, to get a picture of the average college student and, it is presumed, find out how much the average student is influenced by advertising.

According to instructions sent with the survey is in the interest of the college newspaper since the information acquired will help in filling advertising for the paper. Every student is a better and more active newspaper. All students filled out the questionnaires have been requested to give them serious consideration and thoughtful answers.

Included among the questions of the two sets are such queries as: do you read regularly any newspaper other than your college newspaper? What magazines do you read regularly? Have you gone to college while in debt? Do you smoke cigarettes? What kind smoked? What brand? Sacrifice do you use? What is your favorite brand of ginger ale? What brand of soda fountain drink do you have? What type of watch do you wear? Do you have any brothers or sisters? How many sweaters do you usually buy per year?

Other questions asked are: How many bottles of perfume do you buy per year? How much do you spend per year on face creams? What is your favorite radio program? What day and hour does it go on the air? What products does it advertise? What name of laundry do you ordinarily use? Do you ever have your clothes cleaned? If so, what is the name of the cleaning firm you patronize?

Questions concerning gum do you chew a week? What is the average price you pay for a pair of shoes? How many and what make are the watches you have?

The questionaires have been distributed in such a manner as to get a fairly true cross-section of the undergraduate body. Results of the survey on the campus will be published at a later date.

Debate Series Begun With Double Combat

Continued from page one

open people; that those required to attend by their teachers have a chance to secure seats where they may easily hear the program and so be able to prepare their attitudes well; and that friends may sit together without the confusion of seat saving.

The second affirmative speaker, Emma Randolph Hobsaft, developed the point of the elimination of confusion under the present plan and added that this plan makes doing room girls to get seat, eliminates people wandering in and standing at the back of the auditorium and causing confusion, and aids those who for some reason can not get to the performance before it starts.

Negative Points

Negative team composed of Nell Cohen and Betty Wynn pointed out in their first constructive speech that the girls who have taken short seats at first even out have no opportunity to get good seats, that the confusion of securing seats finding seats unfilled if not surpassed the confusion of finding seats under the old system, and that student opinion as a whole seemed against this plan. The second negative speaker offered a counterplan whereby the evils of both systems might be avoided.

The principal idea in this survey are that only the general arrangement of seats ticket would be necessary for admission while no reserve seats, no saving of seats for friends students might go anytime that they wished, and that the teachers requiring students to attend programs might reserve seats for these students.

A discussion of methods of presentation of debates followed. The next class meeting will be Wednesday at 5:30 in room 103 Administration building. At this time two debates will be presented, one on a national question and the other concerning a campus problem. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The freshman class met for their organization meeting Thursday afternoon. The next meeting of this class will be Thursday afternoon at 5:30 in the same room as the advanced class in the Administration building.

Fruit Cakes for Christmas Gifts at the
DUTCH KITCHEN
$1.00 and Up.

Mitsuye Ohi Introduced

Interviewer Gets Glimpse of Japanese Custom, Americanized Families from Foreign Student Enrolled Here

BY EDNA K. BURNAMS

Mitsuye Ohi, native to the campus this year, a freshman. Life a small unobtrusive shadow she can be but moving like a shadow through the group—usually near the edge. Physically, she is one with them; spiritually, she stands apart—an acquaintance, a fellow student, But, never a close companion. She does not join in the loud laughter, nor in the twice-as-loud explanation of her classmates. She seems not to comprehend the cries of injustice rising in rebellious protest from the heretofore pervilesed high school seniors. The cries of certain individual rights can mean nothing to this young Oriental, for like most foreigners accustomed to dictatorial commands, she obviously bows with unquestioning acquiescence to authority. One can feel assured that the Dr. of the F. S. C. campus will never be called upon to bear the solemn pressure on Mitsuye's meekness.

One day I chanced to sit across the table from this petite Japanese girl in the college dining room. Her quiet manners and Oriental impassiveness aroused my curiosity. Never once during the entire meal did she speak, or even seem to look at her companions, fragments of dinner conversation. Her eyes, rarely returned, shunned roamed spacelessly, were downcast most of the time, and her face re-

Board Changes Name Of Chief FSC Structure

Continued from page one

colleges in more recent years when the late Governor Albert W. Gilchrist, governor of Florida from 1908 to 1913, gave in his will $10,000 to the state college, the income from which was to be used to build that worthy students at the college who needed financial help to complete their colleges education. Gilchrist remained dead at the college is named for him.

Judea Westcott, who became an associate justice of the Florida Supreme Court at the age of 29, setting a precedent which still holds today, is the fourth Florida student Floridian for whom a building has been named as the fifth, the Broward residence hall was named in honor of former Governor Broward. Gilchrist hall for Governor Gilchrist; and Bryan hall for the late United States senator, William Jennings Bryan.

A likeness of Senator Bryan is now in Bryan hall. It was taken from the U. S. S. Florida before Senator Bryan was buried.

Mrs. Bryan, it is said, was influential in having the government boat named for this state.

Reside Murphree hall, the remaining building to be named after a well loved Floridian, was named for Mrs. A. A. Murphree, the wife of the late Dr. A. A. Murphree. Dr. Murphree was the first president of the college from 1905 to 1909.

James Diament Westcott, III, was born in Tallahassee, May 1, 1819, the son of a lawyer who filled numerous high posts in the territorial government of Florida and who represented the State in the Senate of the United States. He received his elementary education than that afforded by the schools of his native town. His first public employment was in 1839 when he was made the private secretary of Governor Madison S. Perry. Upon his admission to the bar, his rise was rapid and it was but a few years before he had at an unusually early age attained to the highest legal office in the state. In 1856 he represented Leon county in the legislature; in 1858 he was appointed attorney general and during the same year at the age of twenty-nine was appointed to one of two associate justices of the Supreme Court, which position he held until January, 1885, when he resigned. During the years he sat upon this bench, Voltz Westcott performed his full share of the labors of the court, delivering his opinion in many of the most important and difficult cases, a necessity in appeals in equity which were usually assigned to him. He died on April 29, 1887, at the age of forty-eight years.

YWCA Vesper Service Sunday is to Feature White Gifts for Poor

A "White Christmas" service will be held in the Augusta Conradi theater next Sunday night at 7:15 as the last Y.W.C.A. vesper service before the holidays. At this time the "White Gifts," which are being donated by students for poor families in Tallahassee, will be presented.

The program will consist of the singing of Christmas carols by the choir, and talks concerning Christmas scenes from the Bible.

After the program the gifts, wrapped in white, will be given. These gifts will consist of canned goods, clothes, toys, and other donations that the students give to aid the poor.

These girls taking part in the tableaux are, Frances Thill, Ruth Prather, Mary Lou Hall, Chick Owens, Victoria Crisp, Betty Coleman, Mary Sue Clayton, Mary Boatright, Ruth Wilson, Gennelle Perry, Micky Conn, Patty Barrington. Additional tableaux will be announced later.

"Yes" she answered with a quick side-long glance. "He liked that work. In Japan he took care of many foreign guests." She added that he was studying in New York that time. Mitsuye's father, she said, said he had completed his plant course but they were married, and with three other Japanese families moved to Wasaille, Florida. There he was chief gardner in a large estate for three years. "It was a beautiful place that we were born—my brother, my sister and I."

"Did your your people emigrate a great deal with their white neighbors?" I asked.

"No," she answered, and then went on to explain how that this group, comprised of the four original families, preserved together, forming, as it were, a little world of their own in which they worked, socialized, and lived. They selected their American neighbors with great discretion and made a living for themselves and for their rapidly increasing offspring. Only the Japanese language was spoken in this intimate circle: thus until school age was reached the little children did not come in contact with American customs nor the spoken English language. Gradually, however, they grew dutifully they all filed into the little neighborhood Methodist church.

True to the traditional Japanese idolatry of their children, they raised their babies with kindness, love and veneration. Spending long hours they worked to save enough money to finance future opportunities for their baby or children. Each pay day some part of the father's wages was put away with the great day when their children should need it for educational purposes. This year finds the only

This Week

Continued from page four

There is no denying that Edward has paid a dear price for that his future married happiness. It is almost certain he will prefer voluntary exile to living in England or the dominions; things are not exactly welcome to the one who tries they used to rule. Mrs. Simpson dreads exposure to the frigid States in view of the colossal publicity she has received. Edward's "man-about-town" fondness was well known, and it is dreadful to think that now and then for a few days and years on the Riviera, so many former ex-overeigns have done.

* * * *

But there is still the hopeful thought that Edward distilled the kingship and welcomed the opportunity to be rid of it. He had abhorred many precedents before he became king and his ascension did not stop him. His files, drives his own swift cars, mixes his own brand of cocktails and delights in answering the telephone in person. He is always surrounded by modern lightehearted societies. It is easy to see how the rule of a monarch might have become irksome to him. He tried to modernize the position of the sovereign—the old symbol of conservation and moral rectitude—and it could not be done.

If Edward succeeds in carving out a career for himself, and if he finds with Mrs. Simpson the happiness he is seeking, who can say that he has not made the better choice?

COMPLIMENTS
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Library Books Are Due on Wednesday

The library will be closed at 12:00 December 18 for the Christmas holidays. All library books are due Wednesday, December 16. Books not returned will carry the usual fine through the holidays.

Students wishing to borrow books for the holidays may make arrangements at the circulation desk Thursday or Friday next week.

Louise Richardson

Boyd Named President Of Tropical Medicine Society at Baltimore

Dr Mark F Boyd, who has been engaged for the past five years at the malaria research station located on the campus of the Florida State college, was recently elected president of the American Society of Tropical Medicine, and will become active president in 1938. His election was announced in Baltimore.

Dr. Boyd, a native of St. Paul, Minn., came here from Jackson, Miss., as director of the Florida division of area, for malaria research in cooperation with the State Board of Health.

Dr Boyd is prominent as an author on scientific subjects, especially malaria, having written pamphlets and contributed to medical journals.

His has been health officer at Columbus, Iowa, and formerly taught at the University of Texas, the University of Illinois, Harvard university and the University of Iowa. Since 1931 he has been a member of the field staff of the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Moore, Waskom Classes Visit State Institution

On an all day trip last Tuesday Dr. Carle Moore and Dr. Hugh Waskom took their students in the clinical pathology and in the criminology classes to the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee and to the Boys' Industrial School at Marianna.

At Florida State Hospital they attended a clinic conducted by staff members. They also visited the handicraft room, where the patients are taught different types of handcraft, such as painting, leather work, weaving, block printing, etc. Amatitis in this institution is Virginia Cary, a graduate of the Florida State College for women.

On their visit to the Boys' Industrial School at Marianna they learned from Mr. Davidson, superintendent of the school, how the school is conducted, and the type of work carried on.

derstanding. "In other words, a political pull."

As Mitsuye talked I tried to picture this Americanized Japanese back on Japan-land. As the wife of his forefathers, and I wondered how she would fare, and what bound him to that country and to the country of his birth. Mitsuye, as if she read my mind, asked rather abruptly how he liked Japan.

"Not so very well," she answered ruefully "For one thing—he can't get used to taking off his shoes every time he goes into the school building. He dislikes to go with bare feet, and the complaint that he is wearing out all his socks."

"What would always been a difficulty, Mitsuye?" I asked as she arose to leave.

"Yes," she answered seriously "and my parents, too. My grandfather was conversing over the phone many years ago. Once," she added with a smile, "I remember a moment in her eyes, "Father bought a little Buddha. He sat it on the table in the parlor. That night he stood in front of the fireplace and looked at it. Father emphasized that it was the god of his ancestors and told us many stories about it. They were very interesting, but my brother did not like it. He asked father why he desired so buy such a foolish thing."

As this tiny Japanese girl talk-

Campus Christmas Seal Sale Held; Donations To Date Total $63.78

The sale of Christmas seals, which is held annually for the purpose of fighting tuberculosis, has to date brought in a total sum of $63.78 on this campus.

A fund of $20 was contributed by the faculty membership.

Students in Broward hall led the list with contributions of $15.65. $7.00 of which was contributed by students living on the one hundred floor.

Off-campus students gave $14.88. Campuside leading the list and being followed in order by the sororities. Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma, Delta Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Theta Upsilon.

Of the students on campus, besides the amount given by Broward hall, there was $3.00 from Reynolds, $2.40 from Bryan, $2.25 from Jennie Murphree and $.90 from Gilchrist.

The drive will be continued until January. Any one wishing to make a contribution may see Margaret Hulvey in 321 Broward.

ed, I saw a vision—a long line of men and women, bowed with their cares, their sorrows, their pains to that temple bearing image of the shelf, that hideous portrayal of the unknown, before whom from generation to generation they had bowed in fear, in hope, for that greatest of all attributes —understanding! Mitsuye's ancestors and their God!

"What would did your father give to your brother, Mitsuye?" I asked.

Mitsuye had arisen from the chair and was standing by the door.

"My father?" she echoed in obvious surprise. "I should find interest in such an inconsequential thing. "I remember my father as a very busy man, but he was not cross. He said, 'Why do you not like this thing, my son? I find it difficult to answer your question. Some things are not understood—perhaps, as you say in American slang, I bought a lemon for him." "The door closed. Mitsuye had gone to study that very difficult lesson in English.

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Curry, Denham To Entertain For Freshmen

Jennie Murphree Girls To Have Christmas Party Thursday

Jennie Murphree students will be entertained with an informal Christmas party Thursday afternoon from four-thirty to six o'clock by the directors of the hall, Miss Rose Denham and Mrs. Flossie Curry. They will be assisted by the members of the f.-fifteen advisory council living in Jennie Murphree which include Sara Hethcox, Harriet Duke, Betty Wynn, Dorothea Marsh, Virginia Phillips, Viola Bowden, Dora Helen Bagley, Mary Helen Reynolds, Phil Asher, Hilda Sirvollin, Mary Loper, Elizabeth Pierce, Louise Lingo, Louise Le-Gehan.

A musical program and group singing of Christmas carols will form the entertainment for the afternoon. Decorations will include a lighted Christmas tree, mistletoe, and wreaths of holly.

The directors of Reynolds hall, Miss Rebecca Rowan and Miss Mamie Hollowell, assisted by Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite and home economics students, will entertain the Reynolds students with a Christmas tea next Wednesday afternoon from four-thirty to six-thirty o'clock. The program will consist of hero worship led by the janitors and maids of Reynolds hall, followed by group singing of Christmas carols. There will also be a Christmas tree, and a poetic gift is given to everyone by Santa Claus.

The students of Florida State colleges are not the only ones staying home or away from Tallahassee for the Christmas holidays. The directors of the residence halls are also leaving the hustle and bustle of college for Christmas vacations elsewhere.

Mrs. Mozelle Sartor, director of Bryan and Broward halls, will spend her holidays in Columbus, Ga., while Mrs. Addie Pittman will stay in Tallahassee for a few days and then make visits to Gainesville and Tampa. Fla. Mrs. Fither Perryman will remain in Tallahassee for her holidays.

Miss Catherine Byrd, director of Gilchrist hall, will spend the holidays at her home in Tallahassee.

Mrs. Josephine Levey, director of Reynolds hall, will go to Richmond, Va., to spend Christmas holidays, while Miss Rowan will spend here in Biloxi, Miss. And Miss Curry will remain in Tallahassee.

Miss Denham, director of Jennie Murphree, will spend her Christmas holidays between Mooresville and Jacksonville. Mrs. Curry will spend the vacation at her home in Chancellor.

Miss Maude Flowers, director of all residence halls, will spend her Christmas holidays at her home in Ft. Lauderdale.

Tryon Attends Meeting Of Social Study Group As Floridian Delegate

Miss Florence Tryon, critic teacher at Florida State and graduate of this institution in 1926, attended the convention of the National Council of Social Studies held in Detroit November 27-28.

As sole representative from Florida, Miss Tryon addressed the conventions delegates on the subject "The Recent Trends in Social Studies Procedure of the South." She also served on the nominating committee.

While in Detroit, Miss Tryon saw three persons formerly connected with Florida State. Mrs. Carol Whitney Darling, a former student who is now teaching in Detroit, was attending the convention.

Miss Adelaide Lee, who was instructor in organ here for two years, gave a dinner in honor of Miss Tryon. Miss Lee is now teaching in Detroit and at present time playing the organ for one of the city's largest churches.

Miss Tryon also visited a former professor of English at Florida State, Mrs. Charlotte Pierce Richards, and her two small daughters.

Leonardo da Vinci was the first to explain that the partial illumination of the darker portion of the moon was considered by reflection of sunlight from the earth.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. The may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-half years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in two and one-half years). The entrance requirements are satisfactory character and at least two years of college work, including the prescribed courses for grade A medical schools. Catalogue and detailed information forms may be obtained from the Dean

Modern Attitude on Marriage Called Appalling by Student

Changing Styles of Life Followed by Thought Trends of Youth

By MARGARET CLAIRE LAFFERTY

In the past few years I have listened with a sinking sense of foreboding to a group of friends who, flippantly or seriously, when discussing marriage have spoken of it as a adventure—as pleasant one. They are interested in the outward appearances and material advantages of their future husbands, never giving a thought to the factors that they are going into making a happy marriage. When I have dared to mention timidly the word "children" I have been properly squelched with "oh, they won't bother me. I shall marry a man who is rich enough to have a governess and nurses. Besides, I don't intend to have them for several years. It would spoil the fun."

This attitude appalls me. Time was when good homes and families ten and eleven children and thoughing nothing of it. Children were not a neglected as they thought a little less attention and love than they do now. Mary, Jane, Abigail, William, Elizabeth, Sally, and Nell, were all rightly superintended. Mother washed them bathed them, got up early in the morning, woke the children, and packed them all off to school with their lunch boxes. She was always ready to help any of her brood with their problems, taught the girls how to sew and cook when their piano lessons were not neglected. Father taught the boys how he was engaged in the business, how to manage, how to carve a turkey, and how to treat a lady.

When a young man came calling mother and father were entertaining in the parlor. So when Jeffrey had found out the complete life history and hopeful aspirant to the company of their daughter did they permit Mary to go walking with him. She was practically enagged to the man before she was allowed to go for one of those exciting buzzy rides in Jeffrey's flivver, and then was absolutely taboo until Jeffrey left and was driving a ring with his arm, and conspicuously.

Those may not have been the good days for Mary, William, Thomas, Abigail, and the rest of the younger children, but at least they learned that their parents were taking a whole hearted interest in them. Few liberties were allowed them, being forbidden sometimes with the excuse that mother had not been permitted to display her ankles when she was a girl and she should not do so either, as often as not the reply to an indignant "why" was "do as your mother tells you." Well the Parents lived their children's lives for them, believing that they were doing the fully & thoroughly unselfsacrificing, often, their own happiness and personal friends.

Then came the war, liberty, and freedom. Even parents were infected with the fever. The young men and women who were coming into manhood and womanhood at the time developed a breed of selfishness—pure, utter, selfishness, at the cost of morals or consideration for others. They married often on the spur of the moment, not considering the children, the consideration that the man or woman they married would be the co-parent of their children. In fact they never even thought of that awful responsibility.

When the children were born they were looked upon as burdens upon their parents, obstacles in the way of their path of pleasure. So they were either given to a nurse for supervision, or were completely ignored.

It is the children in the latter group that developed into our rank criminals. Children was to run the streets, in fact put out to run the streets, while Mom's or Pop went to a movie, a drinking party, or a bridge or poker combination. Johnny had been educated into the proper use of his leisure time and left with nothing to do he promptly joined the other children in the streets, who were in the same plight as he. Together they sought some form of amusement, usually concocting some form of mischief that seemingly within but innocent fun, such as the stealing of an apple from Tony's cart while the back of that incensed person was turned. The joy of accomplishment increased and Johnny was led to do bigger things, sometimes suggesting them himself—all the while Mom 'n Pop were having a grand time at the show, free of their burden. The questions Johnny had asked his father had been put off peremptorily with a "some other time, son" or "you're too young to know." Johnny found the answers from his playmates with no omission of details. He was sent to school, seriously recommended when he failed in any subject, but the teacher could not take it up with mother when an algebra problem was too difficult for his young mind to solve.

His sister, if he has one, had also been allowed full liberty to do as she wished. Cooking and sewing are just words to her and she knows little of the arts they know how. Before she is sixteen she has been kissed by some and can take a drink with the best of them. As often as not she becomes one of Johnny's companions.

This is, of course, taking the matter to the extreme, but it is plausible and can happen, in fact it has often been the true experience of many children of the world. One of my girl friends in high school was brought up in this way. She was very fine natured and if she had been encouraged she would have attained great success. However, when she was old enough to go out with boys her mother let her do as she pleased—entirely. In a short time she was drinking, smoking, petting indiscreetly and within three weeks of her graduation from high school she quit coming altogether. Her mother was too prepared to go to work, and the girl was left financially well off. So her life consisted of dates and drinking parties. Too late the mother realized that something was wrong and she tried to straighten out the girl's life. The freedom she had so eagerly given her daughter was ruining her. But the girl had a mind of her own and was too far gone to change. She married a man unworthy of whom her parents had never met and whom the girl knew that they would have disapproved, while returning from a dance in the early morning hours, drunk as a lord, intoxicated, ran into and killed one of the town's popular citizens. While my friend was embarrassed from the crime on the part of her husband she said to me in somewhat notorious in our town with whom her heart is broken.

There is however the other extreme. The parent who restricts his children setting down definite rules for them to follow, the breaking of which punishes if they are broken, because he has a feeling that he "should do right" by his children, and never considering their feelings in the matter. One such case was that of another of my friends, June. Lipservice, slander, and other commotion were strictly forbidden in her home. Going out with young men was absolutely taboo. Mother and father had not time to superintend the kind of people she went with, therefore she could not go out at all.

June would begin lying about her destinations, spending untold time with various girl friends and using this as an excuse to date. When she graduated from high school her parents were able to send her to college and thought it best for her to do so. There she quickly learned the besetting sins ed from using cosmetics and beautiful, naturally attractive girl and received quite a lot of attention from the young men in the college town. When her parents came to visit her the lipstick and rouge would disappear and boy friends would receive a week's warning not to call or recognize her if they saw her with her parents. At the end of her freshman year she realized that her home life would be intolerable after the freedom she had tasted, so being of age she married one of the ne'er-do-wells in the college town rather than go home. Now she is making a family of her own with little help from her husband and is entirely cut off from her family.

Marriage to me is a very serious business with parenthood coming first in consideration. A person who has debased himself in marriage has to renounce all selfish pleasures. It will be his responsibility to make good citizens out of the children he will be responsible for bringing into the world. P. A. and M. must be put down rules and expect them to be followed. Children must be encouraged, when young, to play with others and to make the right kind of friends. His home should be made so agreeable that the hire of the streets will have no charm for him. As he grows older his parties should be made the scene of his parties and dances, not the pool room, the road house, and the dance hall. He can be taught how to drink like a gentleman. If Mary had married mother should give her approval and let her do so in her own home for if not, she will do it somewhere, secretly.

Parents can do so much to make their children happy, interested, human beings without sacrificing their own pleasures entirely. The psychiatric clinics dealing with heredity, educational problems, and sexual cases, can and is best given by parents. Often such help could have prevented many a child from making the wrong choice in life. There are many who have gone all through college never realizing what they even cared for. Home guidance might have abated that. Even men never realize what homes where the parents have grown up with their children and who have the full confidence of those children who are unafraid to present any of their problems and questions to them. The children in such homes know they will receive sympathy and help.

The home where time cannot be given over to Johnny's questions and problems are all too many. There are still a large and an art.

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4-H Girls Represent Florida at National Conclave in Chicago

Five 4-H club girls represented Florida at the National 4-H club congress held in Chicago November 27 to December 5.

They are Toi Strickland, Holmes county, winner of the National 4-H Club Dairy Demonstration with Montgomery, Ward and Co., Ida Belle Conley Crenshaw, Jefferson county, winner of the National Canning Achievement Contest with the Kerr Glass Mfg. Corporation as its donor: Frances Webb, Dade county, winner of the 4-H Girls Style Dress Revue with the Chicago Mail Order Co., as its donor; Edith McKeown, Jackson county, winner of the 4-H Food Preparation Contest with the "Electrolux" Sales Division, Servel, Inc., as its donor; and Harriet Wiseheart, Duval county, winner of the State Baking Contest with the Corn Products Company as its donor.

Miss Frances Tomberlin to whom the honors were awarded in baking was not able to make the trip. She was ill at her home and therefore, was made to the best of the alternates selected at Short Course.

Columbia Graduate Will Lead NSFA Peace Forum

Stewart Wright, graduate student from Columbia University and one of a corps of students who attended the N.S.F.A. Student States organizing an emergency peace conference, will lead a peace forum Tuesday night at the local N.S.F.A.

The meeting will be held in the lecture room on the top floor of the Education building and will begin at 7:30. At the conclusion of the peace forum, members of the N.S.F.A. will be appointed to represent them at the national conference to be held in New York City during Christmas holidays. One senior and one junior will be chosen to go.

Compliments of
THE FLAMBEAU

Varied Answers Are Given Concerning Co-Education

Girls Believe Men Would Make Them Bother About Clothes

What do you think of co-education? This question brought forth many and varied answers, both pro and con.

One girl answered by saying she didn't want co-education, "If men were on campus we would have to bother about our clothes and hair," she said. "Besides, men are too prone to dominate things. I'm afraid they would take over the leadership of campus affairs."

Another girl was afraid that if we had co-education she would spend her time looking at the clothes on the second row instead of listening to the professor.

The next girl who was questioned declared, "Of course I want co-education. I think daily contact with men would help one to be more poised in their presence. You know, when I stay up here in the dorm and then go home I am uncomfortable and ill at ease with the second the boys I've known all my life."

"There are three reasons why I think co-education is a good idea," said a faculty member. "First of all men are more base than women. They are separated from women. Likewise women tend to be more refined when they are separated from men. In addition to this men and women are separated there is the stigma attached placed on sex which makes them abnormally curious. Heterosexual interests and think of each other only as a sex object."

A sophomore wants co-education. "I'm from a small town," she said. "I've been here but I know make me tired. If we had co-education I could make some more boys and then I'd be happier."

By way of arguing for co-education one girl said she thought men on campus would make for more participation in extra-curricular sports which would give more publicity to the college.

A faculty member offered the following discussion of the question: "I think it would be undesirable from the student's point of view than from that of the faculty. First of all it is not the normal way of living. Boys and girls associate closely in home life an in high school. It is not in college? In non co-educational institutions men assume a greater importance in a girls life and women in a boys life becomes too important in proportion. Co-education tends to counteract this attitude.

"However, in the class room if it happens that men and boys are interested in each other, invariably it militates against serious work. I have taught in a university for men, a college for women, and a co-ed university and I have observed this to be true. In my classes, which usually consisted of about seventy-five girls and as many boys there were always about ten couples who sat together. Because of their attentions to each other rather than in the class work I found that these couples usually made the poorest grades in the class.

"In addition to this there is the fact that much material to be presented in class would be embarrassing if the classes were mixed.

"I would suggest that these difficulties could best be surmounted by co-education in graduate work. Tulane university and Sophie Newcomb college have done. That is have two colleges under the side, one for women and one for men, which would have the same professors but no mixed classes except in cases where a student needs som'e course which is not offered in his college, but which is obtainable in the other school."

A number of girls want co-education so that they can get dates more to their liking. One girl in particular rebelled against having to date boys still in high school. "There aren't enough older boys to go around," she wailed, "and besides the boys who are old enough are too conceited to be cute."

One girl looked at the economic side of the question. "Just think," she sighed, "if we didn't make these little week-end jaunts to Jacksonville and Thomasville we wouldn't be any need to if we had co-education, of the extra shows we could see with the ten cents. Besides that we wouldn't be so sleepy on Mondays."

One of the Education teachers believes in co-education, especially on higher levels. "I think," he said, "that the training of education is more logical than ours. In France boys and girls are separated all through grammar school and high school and then in the university they are together. I think that the first time when they are in college."

"In answer to the argument that there are always love affairs in high school I would say 'Good' because statistics have shown that there are fewer divorces among college people who went to school together. You know when you marry you want to accompliance atmosphere every day for four years you know him pretty well by then. Contrary to the theory of disillusionment after marriage.

"The girl who goes to the non-co-educational school is at a decided disadvantage after she has graduated because the world into which she is thrown is entirely different from that in which she has been living for the past four years. This girl has nothing like the poise that the girl has who has met men in her college life.

"Besides all this I think the scholarship, especially of boys, is better in a co-educational school because there is less competition. Many boys object to co-educational schools tend to be better scholars than boys. They are interested in their education higher, and the boys have to work harder."

A senior said, "Why shouldn't we be allowed to associate with the opposite sex? Besides, after all, they're just people. We've got to live with them after we graduate. That is primarily a man's world, and, before we are given by Marie Antoinette, the chance does a woman have who's never been around men?"

Newman Club Discusses Annual Xmas Social Homecoming Teams

The December meeting of the Newman club, Catholic organization on campus was held last Thursday night in the home of Bryan atrium.

The theme of the meeting was a discussion of the coming Christmas party which is an annual affair of the club, and will be held this year in honor of the holiday season.

The following committees were appointed: Janet Litschgi and Martha Ballenger, invitations; Ethel Runyan and Mercedes Gallegos, refreshments, and Margaret

A TRIANGLE TO END TROUBLES



LENTHERIC'S three triangular flacons of that famous After Shave Lotion, Men's Eau de Cologne, and Scalp Stimulant settle masculine grooming troubles in a trice. The "THREE MUSKETEERS" are attractively packed compactly in a manish hand-box for $1.95.

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Student Helpers Lead Fatiguing Existance

"People are the dumbest thing!" said the student assistant in a dr-ppitory office to the reporter. "I never realized until after I worked here for a while how stupid they really can be." And then she began to tell of the absurd questions that are asked her every day.

It seems that signing up caused more hilarious mistakes than anything else. One freshman asked if other maids to be allowed to sign out to the library. Another came running in at first light flash to sign up for the use of the bath tub. And still another brought her mother, who was visiting her over the week-end to sign up to go to town.

Not so long ago two students came in together asking that they be allowed to use their dark rooms. After gazing at the cards rather blankly, they asked, "But where are the lists of the boys who are going to take us out?"

One lanzuid lady, who evidently hasn't learned that this institution is not a place of luxury or leisure, came in to the office one day to use the phone. She wanted to call the infirmary to tell them to send her lunch to her room because she didn't feel like going to the dining room.

It's hardly a common fallacy among upperclassmen that freshmen are the only ones who pull boners. This is certainly not true. Only last week a junior was complaining because the little space under the title "Date" on the engagement cards was too small for her to write. Her date's name in.

After hearing all these trials that the student assistants have had to endure, it would appear that the world is up to mankind, as hard candles were scattered on the table.

Of course the Christmas spirit has been seeping out since the end of December, when Santa's stockings filled with red dies, and little Christmas trees have adorned tables. Just another way of adding a gay note to another birthday.

The idea of the ocean liner food for anytime of the year, for there have been used for post cards and novelties from different countries used for favors.

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Girls Invent Unique Ideas For Birthday

Christmas Motif is Most Popular for Events At Present

By HAZEL ADAMS

Santa Clauses peeping out of chimneys, silver bells scintillating around plates, strafles, candles and plus guarding salad plates, candied apples turned on end, and Christmas trees gaily trimmed are only a few of the sights seen in the dining room almost any night. This is evidence enough that girls have not outgrown the enjoyment of birthday parties, and that there is always an original soul in our midst.

A birthday is not complete without a "cake," which may be a circus ground, a battleship, a north pole, or an ocean liner.

Somebody must have had a good time at the Leon County fair several weeks ago, for the ice creamed cakes served in miniature at one of last week's birthday tables. There was a cake with a bag of peanuts at each guest's place. Popcorn was strewn across the table and the whole parade was in progress down the center of the mid-way crowd interrupted by the big tent filled with gifts.

Another group revealed the true nature when they arranged a kidparty in honor of a birthday girl. Animal crackers and ice cream bobbed around. Lollypops rolled up to napkins, and hard candies were scattered over the table.

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The theme of the meeting was saying "Happy Birthday" throughout the school year, but perhaps the most original of all was the "mock" party given by Sherrod Gregory whose birthday occur in August. To keep the hot fair say the hostess used a cool color scheme of blue. Heart shaped boxes were wrapped in silver and blue and tied with ribbon and placed at each honoree's place with a birthday greeting in the future.

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The Social Week

Faculty-Student Dinner Planned Monday Evening

The second faculty-student dinner of this year, sponsored by the social committee for the purpose of fostering closer relations between the faculty and the student body, will be held Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in the college dining room.

A Christmas theme will be carried out in the decorations in the dining room at this time. Red candles will be lit and placed in the center of each table surrounded by pine leaves and autumn foliage.

Students and Guests

Members of the faculty who have been invited and their hostesses are: Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Arnold, Marguerite Sjostrom; Dr. Winnie Davis, Mary Elizabeth Rhodes; Dr. E. O. Conrad, Miss Nina Leonard, Percy Mitchell; Dr. Cecelia P. Dunlap and Miss Kay Warren, Julia Lee Harper; Dr. Lucile Kaden, Miss Julia Tuller; Miss Phyllis Flowers, Mary Kathryn Harper; Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. Richards, Eleanor Williams; Miss Ruth Young, Helen Wendell; Ray Fraser, Marion Weeks; Miss Lucille Bass, Mary Ann Miller; Miss Florence Simmons; Mrs. Beatrice Wilson Eisner, Elizabeth Kaden; Miss Montgomery, Marie Taylor; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell, Anna Mae Mitchell; Miss Lucy Lester, Betty Russell; Dr. and Mrs. Coyle E. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Herman Kurz, Vernelle Brewer; Dr. and Mrs. Dan Mitchell, Virginia Lee Mitchell; Miss Mary Elizabeth McKean, Lanes Kunkoyer.

Others Attending

Dr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, Mrs. Fannie Smith Hurlburt, Jeanne Sara Lewis; Dr. Jennie Kathryn Tasbough; Miss Mary Lucinda Gray, Jean Sandefur, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Smith, Mildred Henry, Betty Ann Mills Kathleen Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Burke, Patsy Johnson, Miss Mildred Sisneros, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilhoit, R. S. Anderson; Miss Florence Currin, Ester Griffin; Mr. William Jones, Dorothy Hall; Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Disher, Mary Cober; Professor and Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mary Kent; Miss Ollie's Fawley, Miss Elizabeth Hall, Miss Ruth Thompson, Lois Atkins; Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Henson, Anna Clyde Henson, Miss Ruth Henson, Margaret Weir; Dr. Dorothy Breen, Doris Ann Bell, Mary Denham, Elizabeth Ott.

Also Invited

Miss Doris Mason, Alice Lipscomb; Dr. Lovina Shores, Audrey Jones; Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Rodgson; Miss Mary Lucile Boyd, Miss Lucile Reed; Miss Mary Ann Sims, Helen Hughes; Dr. and Mrs. William Rudgson Rogers, Susan Woodward; Miss Gladys Koch, Julia Harrison; Miss Zadia Phipps, Anne Waterhouse; Miss Ruth Schornherst, Sorraine Sussley; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Eyman, Nancy Anderson; Miss Kathryn Moore, Betty Stillings; Miss Mary Winders, Our McAdams; Miss Gladys Hurd, Dot White; Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Eleanor O'Haver; Miss Nellie Bond Dickerson; Becky Ashton; Miss Sarah D. Mosely, Dorothy Dormady; Miss Mae Mooty, Miss Florence Tryon; Miss Dorothy Eaton, Anita Walder; Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Catherine Hutchinson; Miss R. Wylie, Ina Johnson; Miss Kienbeth Lynn, R. Sherne Bacon; Miss Guerry, Phil Asher.

Miss Gertrude Vermillion, Lolla Isenson; Mrs. Ada P. Allen, Gladys Richardson; Miss Ruth Devinney, Rache. Leonardy; Miss Mary Bess Beasley, Frank Mechnisitt, Dr. Kathryn Trimmer Aubey, Margaret Chris Letter; Miss Mary Beulah Briley, Alice Dyal; Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bellamy; Rebecca Rowan, Mildred Stovall; Leon Maynard Rector Randell; Mary Frederick Bates; Miss Rita E. Robertson; Jo Bunion; Miss Margaret Winslow, Hester Randell; Robert Miller, Kathryn Kyle.

The Reader Writes

Continued from page four

out of bed now to see if any of the loot is under one of them or to break my neck for safe-keeping." Just because the girl is a bit dizzy she thinks she must go search in her room, she is not sure, and when she is told that would a search be if it were not made completely and thoroughly by someone else? It is a practical impossibility to run through the contents of a room and then advertise a fe warticles hither and thither. Incidentally the student who found the loot is to be commended for its cooperation in the matter. Most of us would content themselves out of bed and assisted in such matters as opening suit cases and many slumped trunks around. More plutocratic than offering a reward for cake to the prowlers. Some fun, eh, to work doggedly for from ten fifteen years to get a degree and darkened rooms, attempting to solve the intricacies of the theatrical set-up to turn on the light. There was never a dreadful thief the thief might slyly conk somebody on the head. But maybe that's what judiciary wants to keep from making such idiotic blunders as to fail to search judiciary members' rooms. Is Christ a fellow, "If judiciary searches us, who will search judiciary?" Who would logically search judiciary members' rooms? Had our friend consulted Sherlock to investigate the situation before she wrote her bedtime story? We have discovered that these rooms were likewise inspected by someone other than the tenant in the room. Obviously the chairman of judiciary's room was not searched because she "was" was found ere the detectives reached Christ.

Judiciary is deeply grieved to find that at least one student body member is a liar. Now that we do have an honor system, such as it is. If our system is operated perfectly, what would not have occurred in the first place. An honor system does not exist because the handbook says so. It comes about as a result of the cooperation of every member of the student body boosting the system at every opportunity. As our critic were the chairman of judiciary and the freshmen had come to her with her and plights, probably the high official would have said, "Tut, tut, little one, we have an honor system on our campus. Go to your room like a good little girl and stay into it room." Ah, crafty villain that she is, doesn't she know that stooges were established to keep watch in the halls and between all dorms? Judiciary is not large enough to have system such a big job unaided. That is why moral supporters like we were called in.

And so, ad infinitum, our Baron Munchausen could tell a real piece of work. Perhaps it was written in the spirit of fun, but there's nothing like slipping a morsel of the truth into the jokes. Mockingly, if this may be so called that, is O.K., but even Lincoln Steffens took the trouble to base his writings on facts. Chilicie C.O.A. as much as you please like all good governments it can

Home Ec Club Honors Over Hundred With Christmas Party

The Home Economics club entertained Tuesday night with a Christmas party which was attended by over 100 students.

A program carrying out the Christmas theme was presented announced by Margaret Stout and including a song by Marian Herbert, an original reading by Marguerite Browne, a bill-billy dance by Elizabeth Lourde and Anita Leonard, and a group of carols sung by Dorothy Broward, Betty Reed, Gertrude Rogers, Anita Leonard, and Marion Herbert, with Sarah Martin as accompanist.

Each member attending brought with her a gift to be presented to the children at the nursery school. Following the program cup cakes and assorted candies were served with punch. Several games were then played.

Student Relishes Delectable Rebuke

We all get packages, usually from home, but one Florida State girl received an ingenious, different, and delightful Christmas package the other day.

Upon opening the package, she discovered on top two nickel candy bars, labeled "Best Pal" and "Forever Yours." Underneath were many more candy bars similar to these, and a message but the eloquent one conveyed by the wrappers. Not to be outdone by even the Boy Friend from the West, Miss F.S.C.W. promptly expressed her "I thank you" with a box of Hershey kisses.

Although the boy was surprised, he couldn't have been more so than another "F" from Massachusetts. Feeling neglected, since his Florida State girl hadn't written him, he expressed his feelings, not by beseeching telegram or special delivery, but by a package marked "Fragile." Upon opening the box, the girl discovered to her surprise a box of "Junior Miss Dog and Puppy Biscuits," conveying not quite so loving a message. He didn't forget her the practicability of this girl. Instead of feeling downcast, and ashamed of her neglience in writing, she hitied to her friends in and had a party with the biscuits, peanut butter and jelly as refreshments.

Hand a few improvements, but for goodness sakes have some facts to back up your statements for our stolen articles. We realize that our clothes never would be returned but for that fact persistent efforts.

Signed,

RUTH IRVINE and
DOROTHY KRAMER.

THREE SORORITIES WILL ENTERTAIN WITH FORMAL DANCES THIS WEEK-END

With the proximity of Christmas offering ample opportunity for unique and appropriate decorations three of the campus sororities are entertaining with their annual formal dances this weekend.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority is giving its formal Saturday night from 9 to 11 o'clock in the chapter house on Jefferson street. This affair will be chaperoned by Mrs. J. N. Sikes, the sorority house mother.

Featuring the decoration plans will be a lighted blue Christmas tree with a miniature village placed beneath it. The rooms of the house will be further decorated with trees of Christmas green interspersed with holly and mistletoe. Vases of chrysanthemums will be placed on occasional tables throughout the house. Refreshments during the dance will be punch and assorted cookies.

Invited to be the guests of the sorority at this time are: Herschel Graves, Julian Smith, Barwell Fuller, Bob Beasley, Frank Smoak, Clifford Beasley, Bobby Evans, Charlie McBride, Sherrod Caldwell, Paul Henderson, Jr., Buddy Kimbrough, Neville Bell, Henry McRae, Jack Green, Tolbert Rou, C. W. Delong, Rocco Pennisi, Boyd Harris, Billy Thrasher, Jack Regar, Charlie Littlejohn, Billy Goss, Paul Morgan, Wilson Conner.

Paul Schwartz, Joe Edwards, Robert Gill, Jimmy Dowling, Mose Mabry, Hubert Schuett, Moon Mullins, Max Thornton, Hayward Musser, Julian Proctor, Ricky Pinkerton, Paul Shelley, Julian Lane, Nolane Davis, Jack Pabst, Red Stevens, John Love, C. S. Byrd, Gayle McCord, Conway O'Brien, Andy Anderson, Tully Whitfield, Dr. Pete Ott, Leo Messer, Jiggs Lee Sloan, Pal Hyman, George Palmer, Jimmy Gwynn, Shiloh Turner, Bill Hunter, Godfrey Smith, Gordon Brown, James W. Lenney, Levin Fink, Wilbur Thompson, and A. O. Franklin.

Kappa Alpha Thets

The members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain with their Christmas dance tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Traditional Christmas decorations used to decorate the house will include lighted wreaths placed in the windows, and sprays of holly and mistletoe in the rooms of the house.

Punch and cookies will be served during the evening while the guests enjoy dancing.

Those invited include Frank Hedrick, Doug Brown, Dick Cheatham, Bill Bowden, Jack Cobb, Howard Riker, Archie Mestayer, Jack Avant, Carl Greenwell, Tib Owen, Eric Bill, Jack Hall, Bill Ennis, Curtis McCord, Frankie Rhodes, Lee Messer, John Port, Bob Barton, Max Brown, Cal Brown, Ike Fisher, Sims Christy, Ben Partridge, Bill Sloan, George Boles, Jimmy Parramore, Bryan McCarty, Munroe Baisden, Tarbaby Boyd, Murry Carmichael, Hubert Schuitt, Ike Wingfield, John McCarty, John Marshall, Marcus Scott, Claude Mercer, Ben McCabe, Charles Craig, Jimmie Robb, Julian Lane, John Causey, Julian Fields, Dick Bell, Clarence Parramore, Bob Johnson, Paul Whatley, Warren Gabawry, and Jack Saunders.

Alpha Gamma Delta Dance

Silver tinsel and blue cellophane will feature the decorations for the Alpha Gamma Delta dance which will be held tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the sorority house on Park avenue.

A larger lighted Christmas tree will be placed in the front room of the house set off by the traditional decorations in a blue and the silver color plan. Prior to the dance the girls and their dates will be entertained with a buffet supper at the house.

Bridge will be the outstanding original skits will be presented by the pledges and punch and cookies will be served.

A. O. Pi's Entertain Patrons, Advisor With Reception

Honoring their faculty advisor, patrons, and patronesses the members and pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained with a reception Sunday afternoon in the chapter house on Park Avenue.

The sorority flower, the red rose supplemented by autumn leaves, was used to decorate the rooms of the home for this affair.

During the afternoon members of the faculty called to meet the honor guests. Tea, nuts, and cookies were served by the pledges.

The faculty advisor of Alpha Omicron Pi is Miss Florence Bethea. Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose, and Mrs. Hugh L. Waskom. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham, and Mrs. L. Lassbrechi.

Many Businesses of Various Types Have Sprung Up on FSC Campus Since Thanksgiving Holiday

By VIRGINIA DAVIS

"I'm in a business."—What kind of a business?"—Why, business! The depression has disappeared for now everybody is in a business. Oh, where are the "What's this?" that took the campus by storm last spring, and where are the "Knock-Knocks" of yesterday? They flowered and withered and now the butcher, the baker, and the candle-stick maker, yes, and even college students are playing "I'm in a business."

This game is the cause of the laughter and small screams that issue from girls huddled in groups in the corners of smoking rooms or out in "Beginner." It causes the far-away gleam in the eye of your roommate who, with book in hand glares at the wall, when she is thinking of another business.

Now the game started no one knows, but it has been played in this outside world for some time. This campus became aware of the popularity and merits of the game when families and almost brought the news last week. "I'm in a business."—Why, just a song written about it.

Instead of button-holing an acquaintance and saying, "Knock-Knock," you say, "I'm in a business!" "What kind of business?" she asks obligingly. "Undertaking business," you reply. "Well, how's business?" she asks. "Dead," you answer. Perhaps you are in the undertaking business. "How's business?"—"Going up." You might choose to be in the elevator business therefore "Going" is your ups and downs. Another time you might be in the "fishing business" and business is "fowl." Again it is the "new" business where you are "getting stung, but it is a honey." One girl is in the knitting business. "How's business," you ask. "Ripping," she replies. Another one is in the "dressmaking" business, and business is just "so-so." Then there is the one engaged in the "guessing" business where business is "fare, but is going places."

We predict that "I'm in a business" is going to have even wider popularity than "Knock-Knock," for as one girl put it, "It's the more you ask questions, people find it easier to play. Anyhow, I always wanted to be "in a business."

Music Student to Give Piano Recital Tuesday Night for Certificate

Isabella Sands, student of Miss Sorosh Opperman, dean of the School of Music, will give her senior recital in piano next Tuesday evening at seven forty-five o'clock in the college auditorium.

She will be assisted by Margaret Melzer, soprano, who is a pupil of Mrs. Ruth Robertson. Miss Mary Esther Winslow, of the music faculty, will be her accompanist.

Isabelle will play "Concerto, G minor" (second movement) Bach-Busoni; "Andante, Presto, and Molto allegro a vivace," by Mendelssohn. This will be with orchestral part on the second piano.

Appearing this selection Margaret will sing "Seligne Nacht," by Joseph Marx; "Feldeinsamkeit," and "Der Jager," by Brahms.

In concluding the program Isabelle will play a group of three selections: "Polonaise, Op. 40 No. 1," by Chopin; "The Nightingale," by Alabieff, and "Malgueina," by Lecuona.

Mitchell Takes Charge Of International Club During Recent Meeting

"A Glimpse of the World to the South of Us" was the program topic of the International Relations club, Thursday, in which special emphasis was placed on the part the program there in Inter-American relations. Anna Marie Mitchell was in charge of the program.

Those taking part were Virginia Clayton, who spoke on "Cuba and the Islands," Laura Doub who discussed Central America and its problems, and Elizabeth Mathews who spoke on South America. Following the program there was an open forum and discussion of the Pan-American Congress and other events of Inter-American political and relations.

SORORITY CHRISTMAS PARTIES WILL OCCUPY SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Christmas parties, teas, and several formal dances are being given this week by sororities on campus.

At the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday from 8 to 5 o'clock will be the Sorority's annual Christmas tea, and on Monday night the activities will include a Christmas tree, stories, carols, and the exchange of gifts.

Pledges of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain at the chapter house tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with a Christmas tea. Autumn leaves, holly, mistletoe, and chrysanthemums will be used to carry out the decorated Christmas tree under under which a miniature village will be placed. Invited to attend are members of the faculty, patronesses, and friends.

Activities and pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will be hostesses at a chili supper tomorrow night at the chapter house. The supper will be served by the pledges and an informal program will follow.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is entertaining with its annual Christmas party at 8 o'clock Monday night. Faculty members and patrons are invited to this affair which will be informal.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges will entertain the actives of the sorority with a party at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Decorations will include a lighted tree with gifts, and autumn branches.

At the Delta Zeta Christmas party which the actives gave for the pledges last night gifts were exchanged which will later be sent to a charity organization.

Christmas songs and games are part of the program for the pledge party being given by the Zeta Phi Alpha sorority tonight at from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority will give a Christmas party for the pledges of the chapter at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. A program of games will be played after which the actives will serve hot chocolate and wieners.

The Kappa Beta Tau Alpha sorority will give its annual Christmas party for actives and pledges, and the faculty advisor, and the house chaperon. Appropriate decorations will be used throughout the house and refreshments will be served. Gifts will be exchanged by pledges and actives for daughters.

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi will entertain the actives with a Christmas party Tuesday night. Decorations and games will include exchange gifts and the entire Christmas program will be given which will later be given to charity.

The annual Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas party will be given Wednesday night at the chapter and faculty advisor. Entertainment will consist of skits given by the pledges. Refreshments will be served.

Invited for the Kappa Delta Christmas party Thursday night at the home of Santa Claus, and the exchange of toys, later to be given to charity. Members and patronesses and the faculty advisor of the chapter will be present.

The Sigma Nu Lodge's annual Christmas party will be given on Thursday night for members and pledges. The gifts of toys which will be exchanged will be later be donated to the local Christmas fund for charity.

Miamian Offers Prize For Essay on Florida History Written Here

A prize of $50 is being offered by the Miami Herald for the best and the best essay on some selected subject of Florida history. This contest is at present open and is open to graduates and undergraduates alike. "How's business?"—"Going up." You might choose to be in the elevator business therefore "Going" is your ups and downs. Another time you might be in the "fishing business" and business is "fowl." Again it is the "new" business where you are "getting stung, but it is a honey." One girl is in the knitting business. "How's business," you ask. "Ripping," she replies. Another one is in the "dressmaking" business, and business is just "so-so." Then there is the one engaged in the "guessing" business where business is "fare, but is going places."

We predict that "I'm in a business" is going to have even wider popularity than "Knock-Knock," for as one girl put it, "It's the more you ask questions, people find it easier to play. Anyhow, I always wanted to be "in a business."

The subject for the 1937 contest is "Barnetsia and Its Times," which is a study of the life of a young girl in territorial Florida. The subject has been selected by Mr. Redfe n, but in the future will be selected by the history department of Florida State Colleges in consultation with Mr. Redfern.

Those wsiing to enter the contest must file their names with Dr. Albert V. Ashby before January 8. Essays must be handed in by April 15. The maximum number of words for an essay in this contest has been set at 5,000 and there must also be a bibliography and footnotes.

Dr. Abbey has announced that there is a large amount of available material on this subject, and she offers to help students interested in locating this material.

One-Way and Round Trip Coach Fares

From Tallahassee, Fla.—Christmas Holidays

1936 - 1937

	O.W.	R.T.
Arcadia	$6.71	$11.43
Avon Park	8.37	14.25
Auburndale	6.76	9.46
Bartow	8.00	13.60
Bradenton	6.58	11.18
Bushnell	4.04	6.86
Clearwater	5.43	10.86
Chipley	1.81	3.08
Coleman	3.91	7.04
Crescent City	5.66	9.62
Dade	8.00	16.13
DeFuniak Springs	1.37	2.74
Daytona Beach	8.00	13.60
DeLand	8.00	8.16
Delray	8.00	13.60
Eau Gallie	8.32	70.66
Ft. Lauderdale	8.00	13.60
Ft. Pierce	6.11	12.35
Gainesville	3.54	6.08
Green Cove Springs	6.92	11.84
Haines City	6.35	10.36
Hollywood	7.64	14.36
Jacksonville	2.26	3.80
Kissimmee	7.22	1.64
Lake City	1.60	2.90
Live Oak	1.60	2.90
Leesburg	4.65	8.26
Lake Wales	5.49	10.56
Lake Worth	8.31	$15.02
Melbourne	7.51	15.50
Mulberry	5.94	10.06
Madison	.81	1.70
Marianna	1.94	3.88
Melbourne	8.50	15.30
Miami Beach	8.00	8.76
Orlando	4.86	9.34
Okeechobee	7.66	13.12
Ocala	3.44	6.03
Pensacola	3.86	6.15
Palatka	5.37	9.62
Plant City	4.78	8.56
Panama City	2.18	4.35
Palmetto	5.86	11.60
Quincy	.81	.81
Starke	2.81	5.32
Sarasota	6.58	11.46
St. Augustine	3.04	6.08
St. Petersburg	6.58	12.35
Sneads	.75	1.45
Tampa	5.49	10.56
Valparaiso	1.37	2.74
Sebring	6.45	12.35
Titusville	6.92	12.35
Tarpon Springs	6.58	11.84
W. Palm Beach	6.70	12.40
Winter Haven	4.25	9.64

TO THE EAST COAST AND WEST COAST		TO JACKSONVILLE AND WEST COAST	
Lv. Tallahassee	8.AL 1:20 PM	Lv. Tallahassee	8.AL 1:20 PM
Lv. Jacksonville	" 6:00 PM	Lv. Greenville	" 2:41 PM
Ar. Jacksonville	" 6:00 PM	Ar. Madison	" 3:48 PM
Ar. Ocala	" 10:10 AM	Lv. Madison	" 3:51 PM
Ar. Wildwood	" 12:00 AM	Ar. Live Oak	" 4:40 PM
Ar. Winter Haven	" 2:30 AM	Lv. Live Oak	" 4:10 PM
Ar. W. Palm Beach	" 7:45 AM	Ar. Jacksonville	" 6:00 PM
Ar. Delray	" 8:48 AM	Ar. Jacksonville	" 10:30 PM
Ar. Miami	" 9:48 AM	Ar. Clearwater	" 10:15 AM
Ar. Miami	" 1:00 AM	Ar. St. Petersburg	" 7:50 AM
		Ar. Sarasota	" 9:20 AM
		Ar. St. Petersburg	" 1:00 AM

TO PENSACOLA AND THE WEST
Lv. Tallahassee 4:10 PM

Ticket Office Will Be Opened in History Building at 5 P. M., December 15th, 1936.

J. M. McMILLAN, C. P. & T. A.

SEABOARD

Centennial Bldg. Phone 17

Christmas Breakfast To Honor Students

Mrs. George T. Lloyd, chaperone of Campanile, will entertain the twenty-seven girls in her house with a Christmas breakfast Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Those invited are Mary Boston Wynn, Jessie Coachman, Beulah Thomas, Mary Newbolds, Julia Tuten, Izzy Sheehan, Doris Butler, Margaret West, Ella Virginia Brock, Lolla Craig, Mary Bowen Smith, Molly Brazes, Cila Goodell, Eleanor Mullins, Kathleen Scott, Dorothy Hoffman, Virginia Davis, Betty Hamilton, Mary Anne Nolan, Mary Watson, Louise Scott, Annie Davis, Fay Bryant, Anne Dickson, Jane Coupland, Mary Esther Winslow, and Mrs. Lloyd.

Senior Class Plans Christmas Dinner Wednesday Night

The annual senior Christmas dinner will be held in the dining room Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock. Senators dressed in caps and gowns and formal collars will enter the dining room after the last meal carrying lighted candles and carolling Christmas songs.

At 6 o'clock the annual party for seniors will be held in the main parlor of Bryan Hall. A Christmas tree will be lighted for the occasion and effective arrangements of foliage and holly and berries will be placed around the parlor to add festivity to the occasion. A program for this affair has been planned by the social committee and will be followed by refreshments.

Wednesday night at light flash the seniors will meet in Bryan Hall following a song-standard rehearsal, and will go carolling in groups in the homes of members of the faculty. This will culminate the official celebration of Christmas on this campus.



Many Faculty Episcopalians To Be Honored

Alfriend, Gehan to Have Reception Tomorrow At Ruge Hall

The Rev. W. J. Alfriend and Mrs. Alfriend and Miss Julia Gehan will receive Episcopal members of the faculty at Ruge hall tomorrow afternoon from five to six. Invited to call are Dr. Katherine T. Abbey, Dr. Anna Forbes Lieb, Dr. Guy L. Dittenhaugh, Miss Florence Bethea Prof. Walter Ruel Cowles, Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Dr. Marion Hay Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, Miss Elizabeth Lee Hutt.

Miss Eunice Hurd, Dr. Minna Koch, Dr. Herman Kurz, Miss Ella L. Matthews, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Isabel McKinnell, Mrs. Lou E. W. Miller, Prof. Sumner Miller, Dr. Margaret R. Sanders, Mrs. Cecile Strong, Dr. Jessie Till, Dr. Sarah Parker White, Miss Carrie G. Smith, Miss Margaret Dasher, and others.

Eleanor Biggers will be in charge of the regular after-dinner coffee tonight at Ruge hall, assisted by Eugenia Munnerlyn and Anita Peek. Saturday night Episcopal students will hear Stewart Wrisht, who will have charge of the entire program.

Doris Purchase will be in charge of arrangements for the entertainment trip the group will make on Wednesday night. Refreshments will open at Ruge hall at 9 o'clock, where performances will be served after the caroling. Other students who will assist in planning the program are June Cavalle and Reuben Coleman.

Tonight at 7:45 o'clock members of the Young Woman's auxiliary of the Baptist Student union will meet at the Baptist community hall. Immediately following the meeting there will be a Christmas party to which all Baptist students are invited.

Sunday morning the group will present a model Baptist student night program at the regular Sunday school services. The program is the result of a southwide Baptist student movement which has as its aim the presentation of student-conducted services on that night of Dec. 27 in all churches which have college students among their members.

Presbyterian League members will present a White Christmas service Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Group carol singing will be followed by a white gift ceremony in which each student will bring a present, wrapped in white, to be sent to children in the mountains of north Georgia. Doris Terrell will read a Christmas play, "Bodhan—a New-World Wise Man."

During its regular fellowship meeting this Sunday night, the Presbyterian student league will hold its annual white Christmas gift service.

At the service, which will be led by Sara Hethcox, members will bring gifts for the mountain children in Betty's Creek, Georgia. Students have also donated oranges and nuts to be sent to the eighty children of this north Georgia village.

Following the gift service Doris Terrell will read a Christmas play, "Bodhan—a New-World Wise Man."

A new way of sending Christmas greetings has been adopted by the league this year. Instead of mailing cards, the le gue members are requested to place the money usually spent on cards and stamps in a box on the Presbyterian bulletin board in the Administration building. This money is to be used for the student house fund. Then the girls are to write the name of those to whom they wish to send greetings on a big Christmas card placed on the bulletin board.

Library Average Is 250

The average number of books withdrawn from the library per day is about 250. The most popular books at the present time are those on social science and biography. One day 212 non-fiction books were taken out, while only 49 fiction books were checked out.

do your Xmas shopping
IN AMERICA'S GREAT GIFT GUIDE
Esquire
THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN
JANUARY ISSUE
ON SALE DECEMBER 11th

Editor



The editors of the Flambeau are offering this week the first issue of the paper since its establishment in 1912.

In 1929 the paper assumed its present form of make-up and dimension, and since that time there have been several eight-page editions. Hazel Bowman is the Flambeau editor.

Franz Mobbed By Publicity, Fame Hounds

Handsome Pianist Hides Behind Piano From Many Admirers

What appeared to be the Pied Piper followed by his merry little troup was in reality Mr. Franz, pianist, on the first program of the artist series for the year.

Hardly was the final selection played when a good two hundred of the music lovers pushed their way up the aisle and swarmed out onto the stage, brandishing programs and demanding the official autograph.

A peek backstage revealed Mr. Franz safely encamped behind a grand piano and "signing" frantically. Numerous indeed were the brilliant remarks passed. Remarks ranged from "O, he smokes Camels" (this followed by a pleased titter) to a dry "Utopia is full of men like him."

Suddenly he glanced up and ceased his hand for silence. A few of the executive minded "shushed" imperatively and the mesher majority became quiet. What was he going to say?

"Girls," there an effective pause; "I'm sure you are in a hurry to get home and get to bed," he said.

Two hundred cheerful denials filled the air.

"Well," he insisted, "shall we say that I must get home as I have to catch an early train in the morning?"

Apparently he did not. It sounded like the mob scene in "Julius Caesar, as this possibility was waived aside dispreciatingly.

More programs were pushed into his face and he signed for a while and then with a firmness born of desperation—

"I simply cannot sign any more autographs tonight." The crowd groaned dismally. He raised his voice placatingly and said, "Now if you'll just send them to me..."

Your secretary will sign them for us" finished a cynic.

"No." There was a note of entreaty in his voice.) "I promise I will sign them myself."

This was the ultimatum, and there was nothing else to do but accept it. But the crowd continued to stand and stare in a quiet, friendly manner. The object of their attention became a bit flustered, but the girls continued to stare. He examined his fingernails minutely, while the girls giggled.

Rescue came in the person of a photographer who wished to take the artist's picture. Seeing a way out of the predicament, he agreed hastily. As he attempted to push his way through the crowd, he was saved the trouble for the crowd went with him. The minority that wasn't clustered around him was on chairs, seeking to peer into his face as he passed.

An efficient photographer soon cleared the stage and Mr. Franz seated himself at the piano. He attempted to look nonchalant, stared out into the sea of faces that were staring up at him, and gave up the attempt.

Finally the pictures were taken and Dalies Franz fled from the stage followed by the admiring gaze of two hundred pairs of eyes. Gradually the crowd drifted away amid cynical and admiring remarks.

All of which goes to show that co,r students appreciate art to an almost painful degree. If the pianist had been fair, fat, and forty would he have received the same warm welcome?

In 1934 the total number of books checked out was 53,585 with the month of September holding the highest record of 6,358 books.

Writer Notes Outstanding Qualities of Englishmen

Splendid Language and Smooth, Easy Intonation Characteristic of Man, Woman and Child Of Neighboring Country

By ARLINE GRAY LOCKHART

Listening over the radio yesterday morning to Prime Minister Baldwin reading to Parliament the announcement of Edward the Eighth's abdication, the reporter was struck by Mr. Baldwin's beautiful diction and the excellent quality of his speaking voice.

It is curious that every educated Englishman or English woman, the reporter has heard, speaks the used splendid language and easy smooth tones. This is the case whether it be a child, such as the actor little Freddie Bartholomew, or such a personage as S. K. Ratcliff, lecturer and journalist who visited his campus in November, or just an Englishman with the Hudson's accent of education. Aside from the peculiar inflection which appears to be a characteristic trait of the British, it would seem to be a matter of pride with them to speak English as correctly as possible. The precision with which the educated Englishman chooses his words and his clear enunciation as well as his inflection, enables one to listen to him for hours without tiring.

In contrast there is the American and his use of the English language. There are, of course many Americans who speak well including choice of words and diction, but does the average educated American do so? Assuming that the average education American can is among the thousands graduated from the national colleges and universities every June, one certainly cannot pretend that he speaks the English language well. It would be more nearly correct to say, if one could use this campus as an example, that he butchers the king's English.

He mumbles and slurs his words, or he drawls, or talks too fast, or too loud, or too harshly, or he twangs, depending usually upon the section of the country in which he lives. His conversation is largely made up of slang phrases. It is a rare occasion if one can be amid a group of college students for two hours and not hear such expressions as: Oh yeah; well, now, after all; sure 'nough; I'll say; you've got something there; see you on you say; as what's you said it, fos; you said that; reelz; how's every little thing? Farewells are usually ended with the advice "Be good," or "Be sweet." Most frequently a phrase is run together to form one word such as "Whatchadoin?" or Whatchaknow?"

The little word "you" has nearly lost its own distinction by being slurred with other words—dya, dondcha, etc. While there would appear to be a notable decrease in the vocabulary of the college student in the last few months as he is constantly terminates his conversation with the phrase "—sen' stuff."

With this influx of slang into the average educated American's language, the question arises, has America so popularized slang that it has become or will become accepted as correct usage?

Certainly America has gone "slang mad" and anyone not up on the late witty catch phrases has a difficult time conversing with the average American, college student or otherwise. Consequently, the art of conversation is a thing of the past. Most of these mediums of expression are subjected to slang. Most

Today Is Last Time To Be Photographed

Today will be the last day that pictures for the Flastacovo can be made, according to an announcement made by Frances Forth, editor. Students who have not had their photographs taken are asked to make an appointment at the Alan Anderson studio in the Demonstration school.

Sororities have been urged to "dig and submit informal snapshots to be used in a section devoted to them. Picture showing the greatest amount of originality and photographic skill will be used. Other campus groups are also invited to submit snapshots to be used informally throughout the book.

Amateur Photographers Prove Their Mettle On Squirming Subjects and Call It Amusing

BY ANN LYDDANE

Among other Sunday afternoon pastimes picture-taking is popular on the campus of Florida State College for Women.

"If you'll just hold still—" amateur photographers sigh patiently. The victims squirm, nat their hair, moisten their lips and show rows of teeth in what is meant to be a happy smile.

When everything is in order, the photographer decides that the background is not quite correct. "Let's go over to the open air theater," she suggests.

Once against the desired background, the routine is repeated This time, however, the smiles are a little more forced. "Take it and get it over with," the subjects mutter grimly through smiling lips.

The camera clicks; the picture is snapped.

"And I was talking—any mouth was wide open!" the girls wail. "We'll take another," the photographer says to pacify them.

One of the party decides that her hair is out of place. Borrowing a comb she spends a few minutes fixing it. Her neighbor, feeling the need of more make-up, opens her compact and powders vigorously. A third member eases her sore foot out of the new shoes, and rubs it gently.

"Are you ready now?" the photographer finally asks in exasperation.

The comb is returned; the compact closed, and the shoe replaced. The girls arrange themselves where the light is best. They beam. The camera clicks. "That's a good one," the photographer smiles enthusiastically.

"Let's take one more."

Quillian points out. Thus she attempts to explain the why of conversational downfall but whatever it is, a matter of personal opinion whether it is for better or worse.

One cannot help wondering if good conversation has declined in America because of the influence of books, radios, shows, the telephone and the telegraph, or if these modern devices are not simply expressing the sentiment of the average educated American.

There are the same modern devices in England yet the influence seems to be the opposite. The broadcasting station for instance has a committee of speakers English to judge radio announcers and set up a standard of English to be used, thus ensuring the public of hearing only the best voices and languages.

Americans have become just as famous abroad for their harsh unpleasant voices and slang sprinkled speech as they have for their money. Only the average educated American can determine whether they shall continue to be known for this crude trait or not—and who better qualifies for the title of educated American than the college students?

Nurses' Group Sees Playlet On Red Cross

Regular Monthly Meeting Followed by Short Social Hour

"Red Cross Nursing Service" featured the regular monthly meeting of the College Nurses association held Wednesday evening in the Education building. The presentation of a playlet, "The Red Cross Nurse," written and directed by Pearl Smith, explained the duties of the Red Cross nurse and the significance attached to the wearing of the Red Cross nursing badge. Florence Ward as Eleanor O'Hare played two college girls in the explanatory act.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour, with Jan Root, social chairman, in charge. Other members of the nurses association include Martha Cook, Ruby Elizabeth Ellis, Barbara Ellis, Barbara Enders, Beverly Horn, Catherine Levy, Ima Randle, Leona Rathlinder, Marie Richer, Lorena Simms, Jeanne Spector, Vivian Testa, Jane Thomas, Elizabeth Wadsworth, Margaret Wheeler, Hattie Wise, Frances Woodward, Julia Harrison, Myrtle Wilson, Jane Pope, Charlotte Connell, Mary Bowman Smith, and Mary Catherine Coody.

Any student who is interested in nursing, whether she is enrolled in a B.S. course or not, is cordially invited to attend future meetings of the association, said Pearl Smith, president.

On a long march, penguins break the monotony of waiting by tobogganing or pushing themselves along on their stomachs.

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